Boston Sunday Globe

Serving our community since 1872

May 7, 2023

Sleepy school boards are latest political front

Echo of the cultural wars confounding national affairs divides a small suburb in deep blue state

CLASS WAR

How culture war politics are changing the shape of education

By Tal Kopan

GLOBE STAFF

BARRINGTON, Ill. — This leafy, affluent village outside Chicago is known for its suburban amenities: handsome homes, good schools, and a long but easy commute to the Windy City. It's a quiet place, though history was once made here in a decidedly unquiet way: Baby Face Nelson, the notorious gangster, was cornered and killed in 1934, taking two FBI agents with him. That shootout was nicknamed the "Battle of Barrington."

Today, Barrington feels gripped in a new battle, far less dramatic but arguably with more at stake, for this little community and, less obviously, for the nation.

The outlines of the conflict were clear one gray April day at the intersection of Main Street and Route 59 in the heart of downtown. On one corner, braving the chill, was a cluster of about a dozen residents urging voters to reelect incumbents, including Leah Collister-Lazzari, to the School Board. They toted signs with a hint of the election's driving controversy: "No book bans" and "For all the books" — a ref-

ILLINOIS, Page A14

The secret to a (very) long life, decoded

JESSICA RINALDI/GLOBE STAFF

Scientists exploring if centenarians have special genetic powers that protect against typical aging diseases

By Kay Lazar

GLOBE STAFF

When Herlda Senhouse looks back — way back — in time, she vividly remembers the smells — the sour tang of the beer she siphoned into bottles on her first job while still in grammar school in the early 1920s and the pervasive rotten egg odor from the paper mill near her childhood home in West Virginia.

Sitting at the dining room table in her Wellesley apartment, Senhouse, a slight woman with a smooth-as-honey Southern accent, is quick to summon memories and to offer tips — the best local restaurants for strawberry shortcake, or her favorite, sautéed calves liver.

CENTENARIANS, Page A16

Herlda Senhouse may be 112, but her health is good and her memory is still sharp. At top, a photo from her younger years.

Nice squared

Sunday: Sunny, warm.
High: 73-78. Low: 54-59.

Monday: Pleasant, breezy.
High: 69-74. Low: 49-54.

Sunrise: 5:32 Sunset: 7:50

Complete report, **B10.**

Deaths, **A17-23.**

VOL. 303, NO. 127

*

Suggested retail price
$6.00

0 947726 1 18716

CHRISTOPHER FURLONG/GETTY IMAGES

The coronation of Charles and Camilla

The coronation, the first since Queen Elizabeth II's in 1953, was four hours of pageantry and spectacle. In Boston, British expats and anglophiles gathered at the Beacon Hill home of the British consul general to watch the ceremony. **A2, B1.**

8 people are dead and others injured after a shooting at a Dallas-area mall. Police said an officer shot and killed a suspect. **A13.**

The start of 2023 has yielded a bounty of great releases. We asked a dozen Globe music writers to pick their favorites. **N1.**

Out West, a preview of battle over rents

Boston proposal mimics system in Portland, where each side has complaints

By Andrew Brinker

GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

PORTLAND, Ore. — Of all the homes Cynthia LaChester has known, this one, an unassuming two-bedroom in this city's east side, has been the most significant.

There's nothing particularly remarkable about it. The complex it's in resembles a motel, with outdoor stairways and faded walls of eggshell white.

But for 10 years, it's been a constant in a life otherwise marked by unrelenting twists and turns. Now LaChester faces another twist that has her wondering if she'll need to move again: a rent hike of 14.6 percent, effective in the coming months.

That is the maximum allowed under a rent control system Oregon passed in 2019. It was the first in a national wave of new, more flexible "rent stabilization" laws intended to protect vulnerable renters in high-cost cities, without squelching new construction or crushing landlords.

It is the closest example of the kind of rent limits Mayor Michelle Wu wants to enact in Boston, should she be able to push a proposal through the Legislature. And while Oregon's model has had its successes, helping some people in Portland manage a brutal housing crisis, it's not working for ev-

PORTLAND, Page B6

An unusual reflection on Jesus

Church stained glass shows a man of color, women as peers

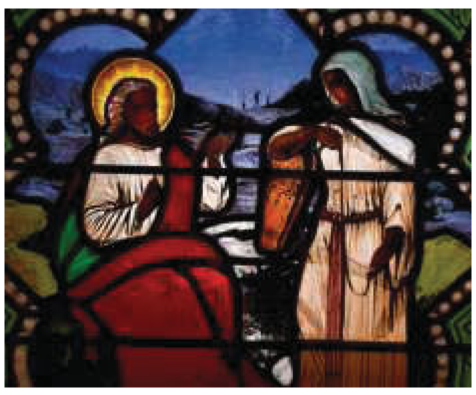
By Malcolm Gay

GLOBE STAFF

WARREN, R.I. — Clambering up a scaffold, art historian Virginia Raguin quickly realized she was peering at an exceptional window of stained glass, perhaps unique in the history of art.

She had arrived that day last summer at St. Mark's Church, a decommissioned house of worship in this town's historic district, to examine the 150-year-old window that shows Christ speaking openly with three biblical women, an unmistakable commentary on Christ's humanity and his honoring of both sexes. More radical yet: Each figure in the window is rendered with dark skin, a

STAINED GLASS, Page A11



LANE TURNER/GLOBE STAFF

The Reconstruction-era stained glass window depicts Jesus as a man of color.

GET THE SCOOP ON THIS SWEET DEAL

Open an Eastern Free Checking account with direct deposit and earn one of three great offers when you qualify.*

Offer good through June 5, 2023.

Apply Online in as Few as 5 Minutes

EasternBank.com/FreeChecking

Eastern Bank

JOIN US FOR GOOD®

Member FDIC

*A minimum opening deposit of $25 is required for Eastern Free Checking, $50 for Eastern eZ Checking or $500 for an Eastern Premier Checking account. To qualify for the incentive, you must open an Eastern Bank personal checking account between 04/29/2023 and 06/05/2023, and have two or more payroll, pension or government direct deposits totaling the amounts noted in the table below post to your new checking account within the first 90 calendar days of the account opening date. Electronic credits other than payroll, pension, or government benefits, such as person-to-person payments, transfers between your accounts at Eastern Bank and other institutions or brokerages, and payments through third parties such as PayPal or eBay do not qualify as a direct deposit. Incentive amount will vary. See the table below for details. The amount of the incentive paid will be based on two or more qualifying direct deposits, totaling the amounts listed below, posted to your account within the first 90 calendar days of the account opening date: For cumulative qualifying direct deposits totaling between $1,000-3,999.99 incentive will be $200; for cumulative qualifying direct deposits totaling between $4,000-14,999.99 incentive will be $350; for cumulative qualifying direct deposits totaling $15,000 or more incentive will be $600. This offer is valid for new consumer checking account customers only. New customers are primary signers who have not had a consumer checking account with Eastern Bank since April 29, 2022. The account must also meet the following requirements 90 calendar days after the account open date to receive an incentive (if the 90th calendar day falls on a non-business day, the requirements must be met on the following business day) : (a) Primary signer must reside in MA, NH, ME or RI; (b) Primary signer must be age 18 or older; (c) Account must be open and have a positive available balance. Incentives for qualified accounts will be deposited into customer's account within 30 calendar days after confirmation that the account has met all the requirements. No incentive will be paid if the account is closed or does not have a positive available balance. The Bank may, at its discretion, pay the incentive earlier if all the qualifying requirements have been met. Only one incentive per customer and one incentive per household as defined by a common address. Customer will receive a 1099 form for this incentive. Please consult your tax advisor regarding the tax implications of this offer. Other qualifications and restrictions may apply.

Other fees may apply. Depositors who are under age 19 or who are age 65 or over are eligible for an account for which most of the fees will be reduced or eliminated. See the Personal Deposit Account Fee Schedule and the Personal Deposit Account Agreement for details.

EARN
$600
OR
$350
OR
$200

VISIT…

LANZAROTE
Caliente.COM

‘I come not to be served, but to serve. Grant that I may be a blessing to all thy children, of every faith and belief.’

KING CHARLES III, *during a personal prayer during his coronation*

An ancient ceremony with modern twists

Charles crowned king in spectacle of the digital age

By Mark Landler
NEW YORK TIMES

LONDON — Anointed with holy oil and enthroned on St. Edward’s chair, King Charles III was crowned Saturday in a solemn ritual that stretches back more than a millennium but unfolded with multiple concessions to the modern age.

The coronation, the first since Queen Elizabeth II’s in 1953, was a royal spectacle of the kind that only Britain still stages: four hours of pageantry that began with the clip-clop of horses’ hoofs on Pall Mall and ended with the vaporous trails of acrobatic jets streaking above Buckingham Palace as Charles watched from the balcony with Queen Camilla, who had been crowned shortly after him.

►**At Beacon Hill home of British consul general, it was a day for celebration. B1.**

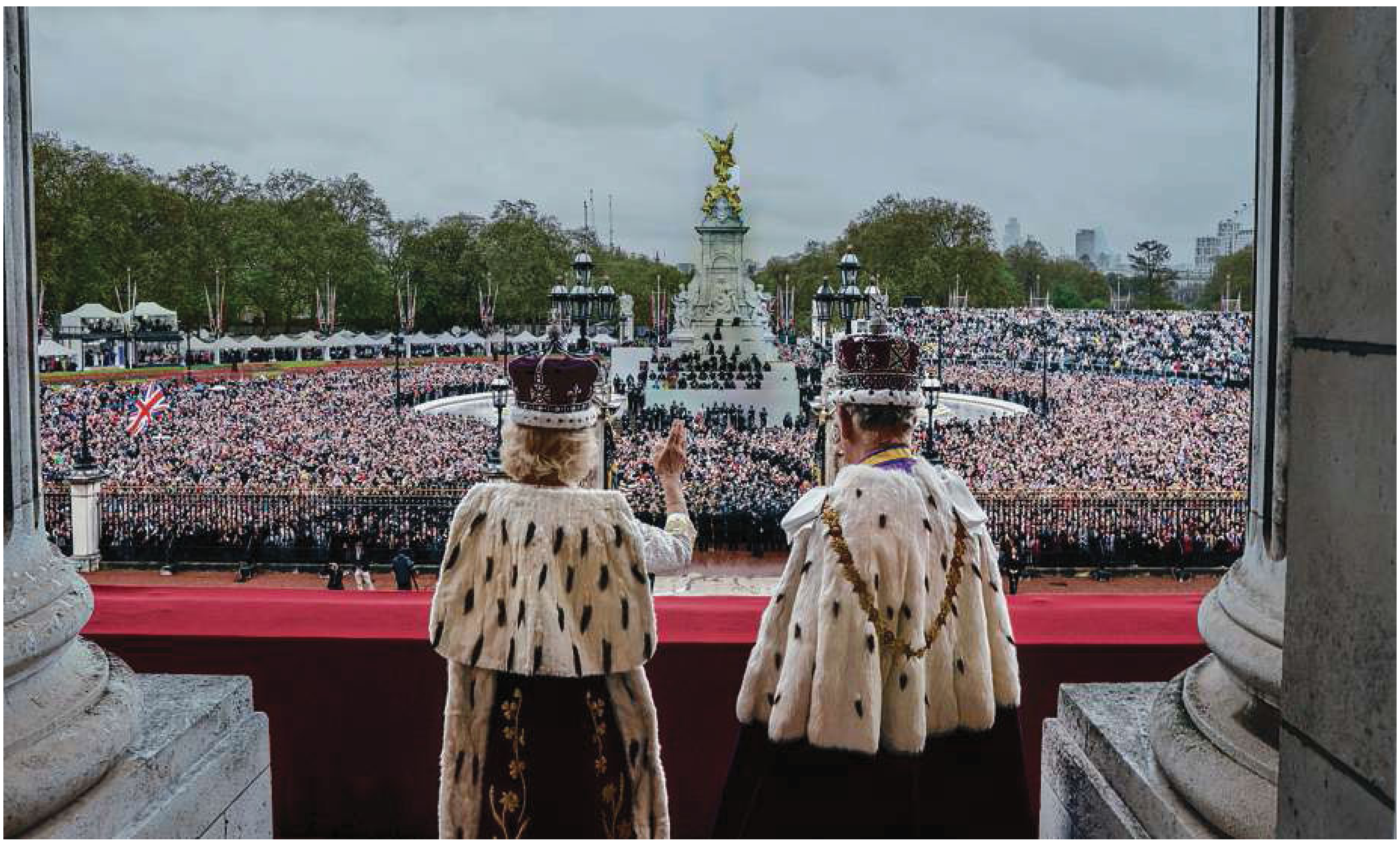
Yet this was a coronation for a radically different country than when Elizabeth first wore the crown. Jewish, Muslim, Hindu, Buddhist, and Sikh leaders greeted Charles as he left Westminster Abbey, and there were various attempts — not always successful — to make a medieval ritual more inclusive and democratic.

Female bishops from the Church of England took part in the liturgy; hymns were sung in Welsh, Scottish, and Irish Gaelic; and when Charles, 74, took a sacred oath to defend the Protestant faith, he also offered a personal prayer, in which he promised to be a pluralistic monarch for a diverse society.

“I come not to be served, but to serve,” Charles said, moving gingerly in a velvet and gold lace robe first worn by his grandfather, King George VI. “Grant that I may be a blessing to all thy children, of every faith and belief.”

At the invitation of the archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev. Justin Welby, who presided over the service, the congregation chanted, “God save King Charles,” their voices echoing in the abbey’s vaulted nave.

Among those in the audience of 2,200 were heads of state, including President Emmanuel Macron of France; entertainment figures like singer Lionel Richie; and first lady Jill Biden, although not President Biden, who posted his congratulations to Charles on Twitter from the White House.



HANDOUT/CHRIS JACKSON/GETTY IMAGES FOR BUCKINGHAM PALACE

King Charles III and Queen Camilla waved from the balcony of Buckingham Palace after the coronation ceremony on Saturday in London.

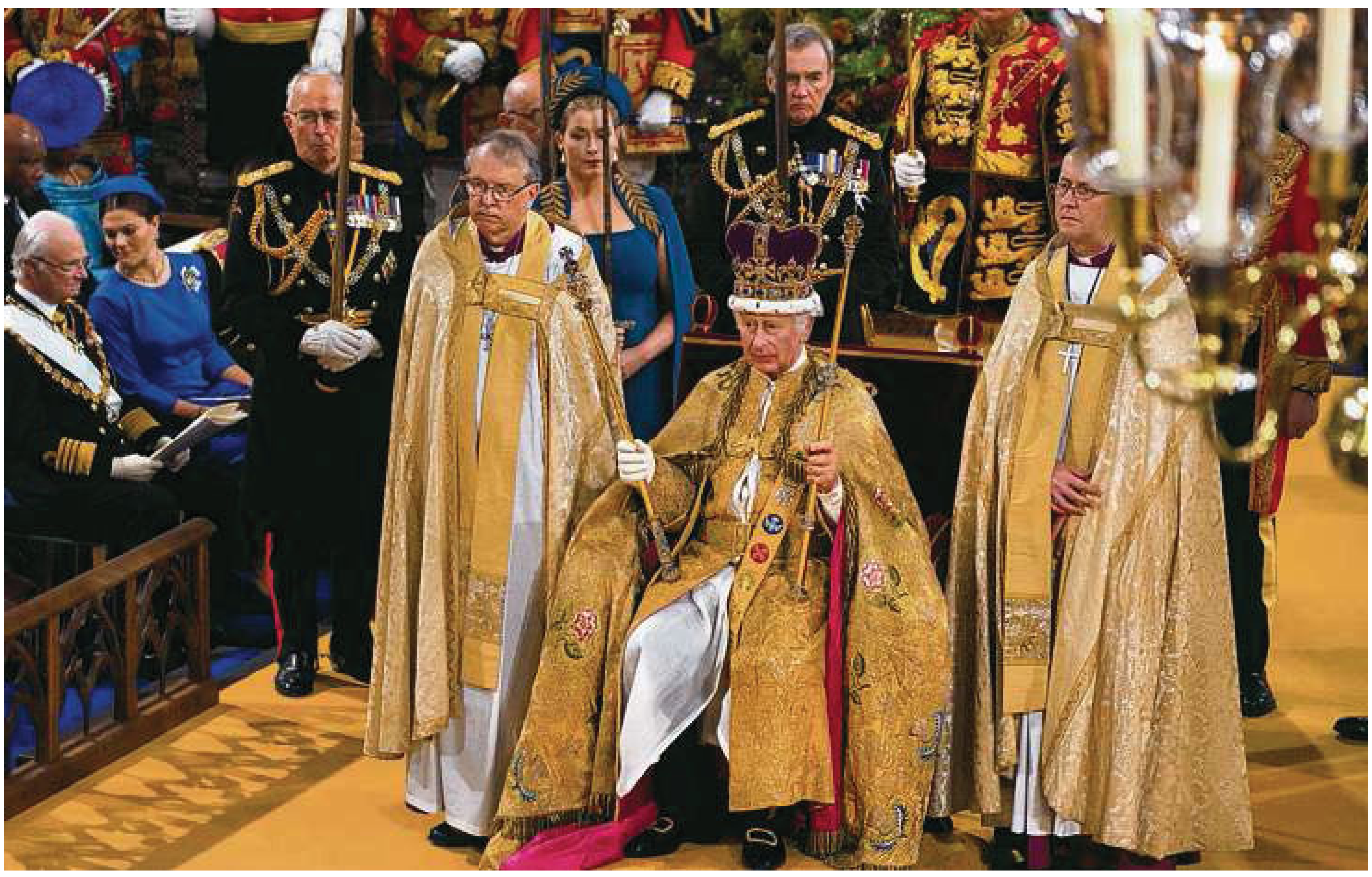
Outside, thousands of spectators lined the streets under a steady drizzle. There was little of the excitement that has electrified crowds after royal weddings or the sadness that suffused mourners during the queen’s funeral in September. But there was a collective sense of history in the making, and even a tingle or two as the newly crowned king and queen passed in their gold stagecoach.

History, of course, had been made already: Charles ascended to the throne upon the death of the queen. But the coronation sanctifies a monarch’s rule and, through a national celebration, aims to bind the sovereign to the people.

If Elizabeth’s coronation was one of the world’s first mass media events, its black-and-white images transmitted globally by the BBC, this was the first coronation of the digital age, shared by spectators on Instagram, TikTok, Twitter, and Facebook.

“I am just intrigued,” Zoë Boyce, 24, said as she waited on a blanket in a park with a friend, Sarah Chappell, 23. Boyce insisted she was “not a big fan” of the monarchy but said, “I think you can appreciate it without supporting it.”

“It’s just a day in history, isn’t it?” Chappell added.



AARON CHOWN/WPA POOL/GETTY IMAGES

The king was crowned by the archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev. Justin Welby (not pictured).

There were discordant notes. Hours before the service began, police arrested the head of Britain’s most prominent republican movement, Graham Smith, and others who had planned to protest in Trafalgar Square, along the procession route.

Smith said this past week that the anti-monarchists would chant and brandish placards saying, “Not My King,” but would not disrupt the proceedings. Yet police, armed with a much-disputed new law that allows them to crack down on demonstrations, rounded up Smith and others well before Charles appeared.

As word of the arrests spread, other protesters milled restively outside the cordoned-off area around Trafalgar Square.

“I think it’s disgusting,” said Charlie Willis, 20. “To have a giant party about having a crown put on your head when you have people dying of starvation and poverty. I mean, would you do that?”

One misstep in the days leading up to the ceremony was the archbishop’s plan to “call upon” millions of people across the United Kingdom and its realms to pay homage to the king, a modification that he framed as a democratizing step because that ritual had traditionally been reserved for the aristocracy.

But after a backlash, Welby softened the wording. “I now invite those who wish to offer their support do so, with a moment of private reflection, by joining in saying, ‘God save King Charles,’” he said a touch tentatively.

The royal family’s awkward dynamics were on display in the ceremony. Prince Harry, the king’s estranged younger son, arrived alone with a gaggle of his cousins. Harry’s wife, Meghan, stayed home in Montecito, Calif., with the couple’s children, Lilibet and Archie, who celebrated his fourth birthday Saturday.

Harry was seated in the third row, between the husband of his cousin, Princess Eugenie, and Princess Alexandra, an 86-year-old cousin of the queen who is 56th in line to the throne. He did not appear in the lineup on the palace balcony, with British papers reporting that he was on his way back to California by midafternoon.

By contrast, Harry’s brother, Prince William; his wife, Kate; and their children played a conspicuous role. Prince George, 9, their eldest son, held the king’s robe as one of the pages. Their 8-year-old daughter, Princess Charlotte, beguiled onlookers in an ivory silk crepe dress by designer Alexander McQueen — a miniature version of the dress worn by her mother.

For Camilla, 75, now elevated from queen consort to queen, the coronation represented the end of a decadeslong rehabilitation project that began with her marriage to Charles in 2005, after the messy dissolution of his marriage to Princess Diana.

The day’s enduring focus, however, was on Charles. Somber throughout the two-hour ceremony, he looked like a man feeling the weight of the crown — in his case, an imperial one set with 2,868 diamonds, 17 sapphires, 11 emeralds, and 269 pearls. Only when he appeared on the balcony later did he flash a smile.

YUI MOK/WPA POOL/GETTY IMAGES

NOT MY KING
NO MORE ROYALS
PROTEST IS A HUMAN RIGHT
NOT

PIROSCHKA VAN DE WOUW/POOL VIA ASSOCIATED PRESS

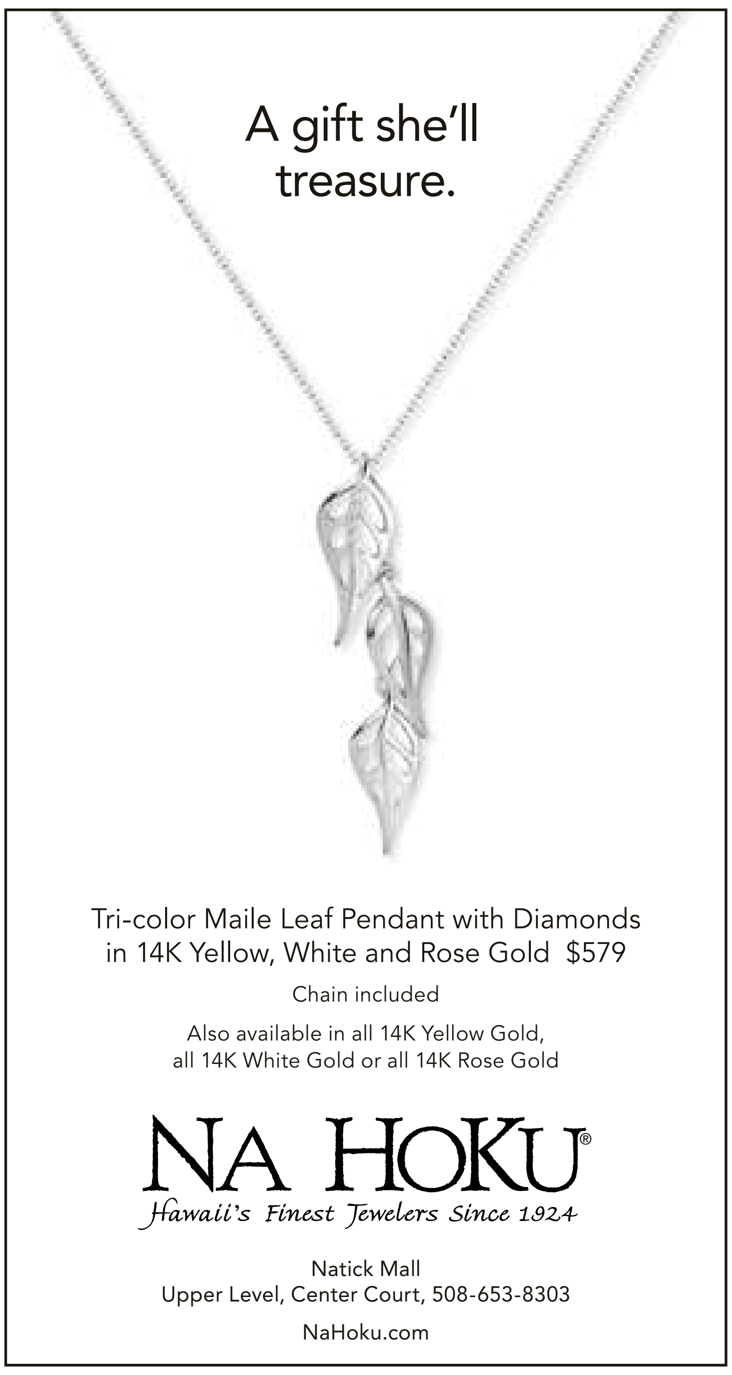
Above, from left, Prince William, Prince of Wales; Princess Charlotte; Prince Louis; and Catherine, Princess of Wales. Below, people protested against the monarchy.

For the record

■ **Correction:** Because of an editing error, a caption on Saturday’s Metro section front had an incorrect date for a performance by Phunk Phenomenon during a Celtics halftime show. The images are from February. The Globe regrets the error.

INDEX

Address....H
Bird Sightings....B3
Books....N8
Business....B9
Ideas & Opinion....K
Letters....K6
Lottery....B2
Magazine....Inside
Metro....B
Movies....N7
Obituaries....A23
Sports....C
Sunday Arts....N
Sunday’s Child....B5
This Day in History....B2
Travel....N11
TV Listings....N5
Weather....B10


A gift she’ll treasure.

Tri-color Maile Leaf Pendant with Diamonds in 14K Yellow, White and Rose Gold $579

Chain included

Also available in all 14K Yellow Gold, all 14K White Gold or all 14K Rose Gold

NA HOKU®
Hawaii’s Finest Jewelers Since 1924

Natick Mall
Upper Level, Center Court, 508-653-8303
NaHoku.com

Ukraine says it shot down advanced Russian missile

Celebrates first interception of hypersonic tech

By Marc Santora, Eric Schmitt, and John Ismay
NEW YORK TIMES

KYIV — An American-made Patriot air-defense missile successfully intercepted one of the most sophisticated conventional weapons in Russia's arsenal for the first time over Kyiv on Thursday night, the Ukrainian air force claimed Saturday.

The downing of a Russian hypersonic Kinzhal missile by a Patriot missile, confirmed by three senior US officials, appeared to offer the first proof that Russia's hypersonic missiles — presented as invulnerable by President Vladimir Putin — could be defeated by current Western missile defense systems.

"I congratulate the Ukrainian people on a historic event," Lieutenant General Mykola Oleshchuk, commander of the Ukrainian air force, said in a statement posted on the Telegram messaging app. "Yes, we have shot down the 'unparalleled' 'Kinzhal.'"

The US officials said they were relying on information from the Ukrainian military coming through classified channels but added they had no reason to doubt its authenticity. Nevertheless, independent analysts were reluctant to confirm the interception until more information was available about the type of missile Russia fired and whether it was hit by a Patriot.

The Patriot is by far the most expensive single weapon system that the United States, Ukraine's main military benefactor, has supplied to Ukraine, at a total cost of about $1.1 billion: $400 million for the system and $690 million for the missiles.

It was only last month that the first Patriot systems arrived in Ukraine, even though Ukraine had been pleading with the Pentagon for the weapons since the start of the war. For more than a year, Ukraine has had no air-defense system that could counter Russia's arsenal of ballistic or hypersonic missiles like the Kinzhal.

Hypersonic missiles are long-range munitions capable of reaching speeds of at least Mach 5 — five times the speed of sound, or more than a mile a second. That speed was thought by many experts to render traditional air defense systems essentially useless, because by the time they can be detected on radars, they are nearly at their target.

"It is invincible against all existing and prospective missile defense and counter-air defense systems," Putin claimed in 2018. But Western analysts have remained skeptical, calling the missiles, modified versions of existing conventional munitions, "new wine in old bottles."

Nevertheless, China and the United States are racing to develop and deploy hypersonic missiles, and numerous other countries are experimenting with the technology.

The powerful explosion that officials said was the destruction of the Kinzhal missile above central Kyiv rattled windows and jolted people out of bed. Fragments from the explosion littered the streets not far from the government quarter in the heart of the city and were collected by teams of forensic experts.

Oleshchuk said the military waited to report the destruction of the hypersonic missile to protect operational security. He urged the public not to share information about air defenses as they work to counter Russian missiles and drones.

"We will definitely report what, where, with what, and when it was shot down," he said. "All in its own time."

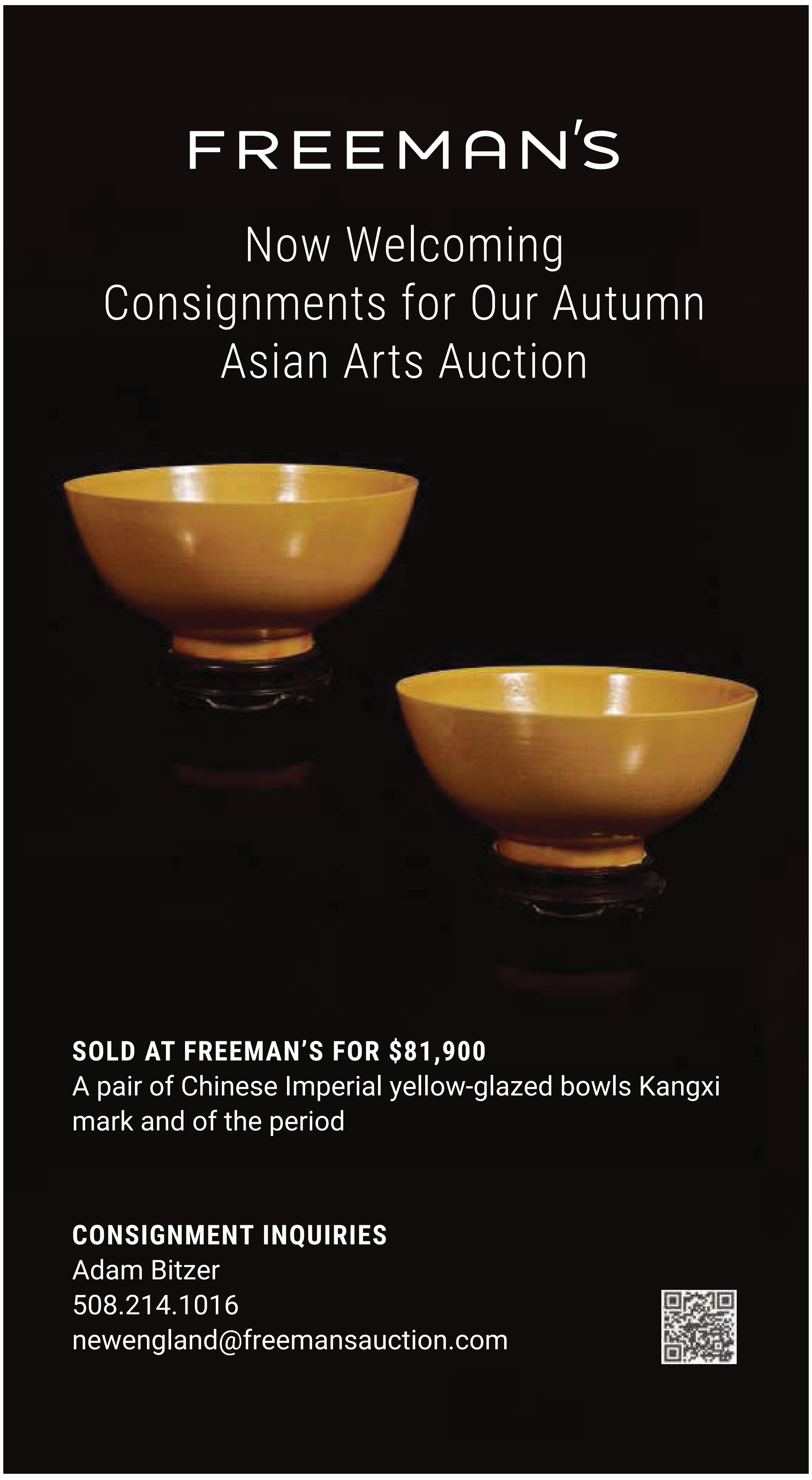
The Patriot air defense system can fire three types of missiles called interceptors, each designed to destroy threats including warplanes, helicopters, cruise missiles, drones, and even ballistic missiles. One, called PAC-3, can knock down enemy planes at a range of about 40 miles, and ballistic missiles at about 20 miles.

According to a classified document from the batch a Massachusetts airman is accused of leaking, the United States is sending the PAC-3 version to Ukraine. Germany and the Netherlands have teamed up to send a second PAC-3 version, the document indicated.

Under the right conditions, Patriot might be capable of taking down one of the fast-moving Kinzhal missiles, according to Ian Williams, deputy director of the Missile Defense Project at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, a Washington think tank.

"Hitting a Russian Kinzhal with a Patriot missile would be tough but not impossible," Williams said. "There are a lot of factors, such as where the Patriot is, where that Kinzhal was headed and whether or not it was maneuvering."

> 'Hitting a Russian Kinzhal with a Patriot missile would be tough but not impossible.'
>
> IAN WILLIAMS, *deputy director of the Missile Defense Project at the Center for Strategic and International Studies*


FREEMAN'S

Now Welcoming Consignments for Our Autumn Asian Arts Auction

SOLD AT FREEMAN'S FOR $81,900
A pair of Chinese Imperial yellow-glazed bowls Kangxi mark and of the period

CONSIGNMENT INQUIRIES
Adam Bitzer
508.214.1016
newengland@freemansauction.com

The Beanery

We love partnering with Kelly and, even more so, grabbing a breakfast sandwich to go. Stop by the café in Easton to see what they have brewing for you.

Local Partner, Global Access
508.238.2077 / NESB.com
Member FDIC / Member DIF

North Easton Savings Bank

Forbes 2021 BEST-IN-STATE BANKS
Forbes 2022 BEST-IN-STATE BANKS POWERED BY STATISTA

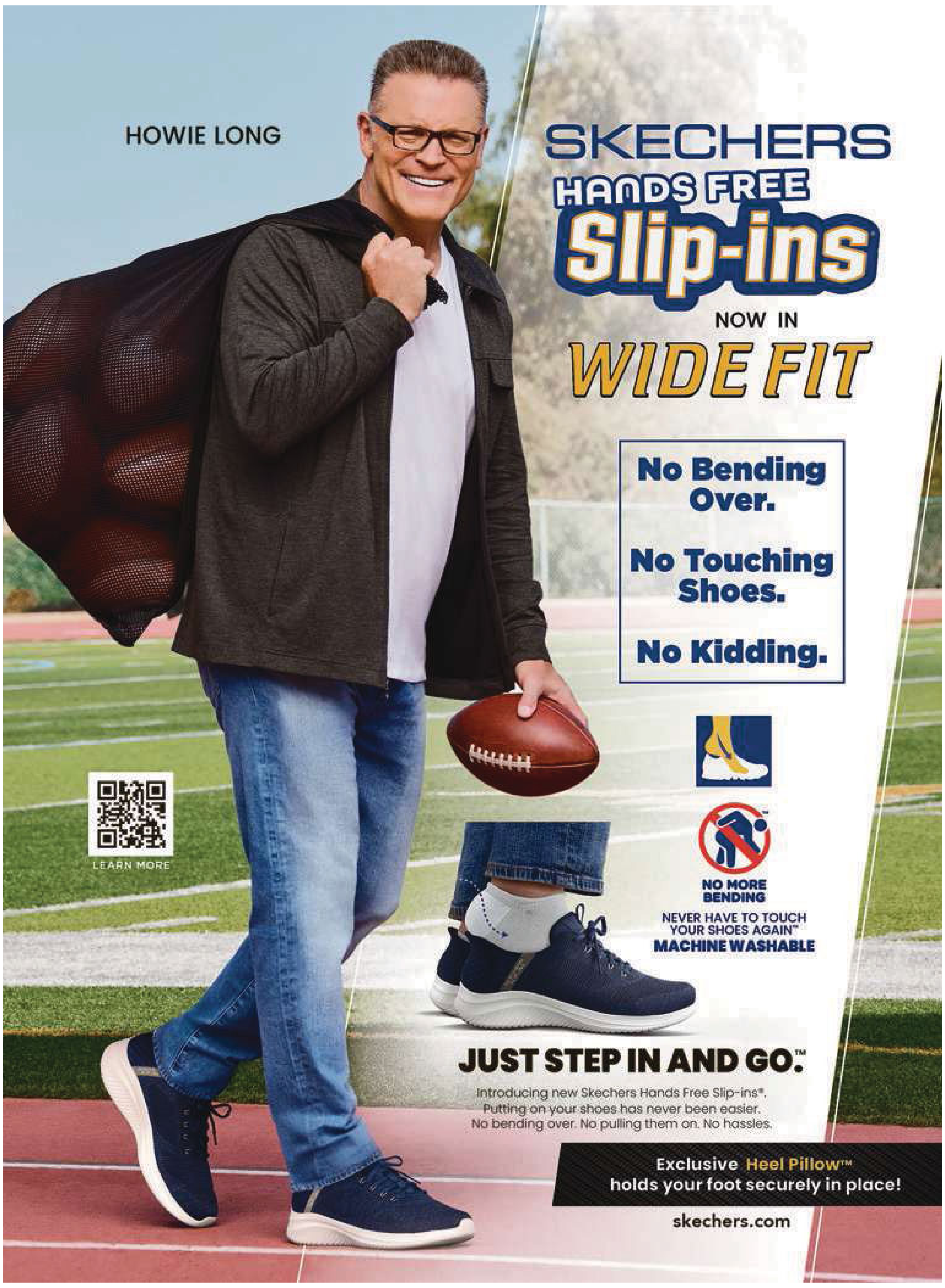
NEW ENGLAND REGLAZE
Don't replace your old tub. **Reglaze it!**
Tubs, tile, sinks and much more!
SAVE $100 WITH AD
REG. $399 NOW $299.00
Color, travel, may apply. *"We do any TUB!"*
Fully insured since 1999
CALL US NOW • 617-895-7771
www.newenglandreglaze.com

Today's Headlines
Get the day's top stories delivered every morning to your inbox.
Globe.com/newsletters

sign up for it.
resolve it.
access it.
update it.
hold it.

Access your Globe subscription account online.
You can also take advantage of GlobeReader to have the news delivered straight to your desktop.
Here's what you can do:
» Report a missing paper
» Put your delivery on hold while on vacation
» Edit your account information
» Update delivery instructions
» Choose payment plans
Access your Globe account online:
bostonglobe.com/subscriber
The Boston Globe

FUR STORAGE TIME
Come in and let our Master Furrier and design team restyle your fur to today's fashion or trade in.
Call for FREE Pickup
All accessories complimentary when you store with us
PACKAGE DEAL!
Storage, Cleaning, Conditioning, Glamorizing, Glazing
Reg. ~~$135~~ now $89.90
Largest and finest Furrier in the Boston and Northshore area!
- Repairs
- Restyling
- Relining
- Shortening
- Storage
- Expanded Vaults
- Cleaning
- Conditioning
ACCEPTING NEW CLIENTS, EXPANDED VAULTS
GLAMA FURS
Since 1974 | All Storage and Work Done On Premises
525 Lowell Street
Peabody, MA 01960
978.535.0170 • GlamaFurs.com
HOURS
Mon — Sat: 9:30 am — 5:00 pm
Sundays: CLOSED


HOWIE LONG
SKECHERS
HANDS FREE
Slip-ins
NOW IN
WIDE FIT
No Bending Over.
No Touching Shoes.
No Kidding.
NO MORE BENDING
NEVER HAVE TO TOUCH YOUR SHOES AGAIN™
MACHINE WASHABLE
LEARN MORE
JUST STEP IN AND GO.™
Introducing new Skechers Hands Free Slip-ins®. Putting on your shoes has never been easier. No bending over. No pulling them on. No hassles.
Exclusive Heel Pillow™ holds your foot securely in place!
skechers.com

As Putin bides his time, Ukraine faces ticking clock

Pressure mounts on outcome of counteroffensive

By Paul Sonne and Andrew E. Kramer
NEW YORK TIMES

NEWS ANALYSIS

Both armies have tanks, artillery, and tens of thousands of soldiers ready to face off on the battlefields of Ukraine in a long-anticipated Ukrainian counteroffensive against Russia. But one thing clearly sets the two sides apart: time.

Ukraine is feeling immense short-term pressures from its Western backers, as the United States and its allies treat the counteroffensive as a critical test of whether the weapons, training, and ammunition they have rushed to the country in recent months can translate into significant gains.

If the Ukrainians fall short of expectations, they risk an erosion of Western support. It is a source of anxiety for top officials in Ukraine, who know that beyond battlefield muscle and ingenuity, victory may ultimately come down to a test of wills between Russia and the West — and which side can muster more political, economic, and industrial staying power, possibly for years.

As a result, there is a sense in Ukraine that its war effort faces a ticking clock.

"In countries that are our partners, our friends, the expectation of the counteroffensive is overestimated, overheated, I would say," Ukrainian Defense Minister Oleksiy Reznikov said in an interview this past week in Kyiv, the capital. "That is my main concern."

The expectations of military success are only one pressure point for Ukraine. A presidential election in the United States looms next year, with the potential for a new, less-supportive Republican administration.

Russian President Vladimir Putin faces his own challenges but is showing signs of operating on a much longer timeline, encumbered by economic and military limitations but free from the domestic political pressures that make continuing Western support for Ukraine so uncertain.

Having already mobilized about 300,000 recruits in September, Putin is laying the groundwork for a possible new round of conscription, having changed the law so Russian authorities can draft men by serving them with a "digital summons" online.

In private conversations, Defense Minister Sergei Shoigu has professed a willingness to dig in for the long haul, vowing to carry out more mobilizations if necessary and emphasizing that Russia is capable of conscripting as many as 25 million fighting-age men, a senior European official said.

Russia's economy is under increasing strain, and its defense sector, like the West's, is struggling to provide enough resources for the front. There are signs of simmering anxiety over the Ukrainian counteroffensive. On Friday, Yevgeny Prigozhin, leader of the Wagner mercenary group, castigated Russian military leadership over a lack of ammunition and threatened to pull his forces from the fighting in the embattled city of Bakhmut within days.

But Putin has defined the war effort as a top priority and vital national interest, telling Russians in a New Year's address that "we must only fight, only keep going" against Western democracies intent on Russia's destruction.

"Certainly, I think there is a calculation in the Kremlin that Russia is more resilient than the West," said Thomas Graham, a distinguished fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations, who served as senior director for Russia on the National Security Council from 2004-07.

"They do think about these electoral cycles," Graham said. "Who knows what is going to happen in 2024 in the United States? It's not clear where the American people are on this over the long run. I think the Kremlin and Putin do believe that in that sense, time is on their side."

Ukraine's leaders, on the jittery doorstep of the counteroffensive, have been making a point of projecting confidence — but not too much.

If they appear too ambitious, they could stir fears that Russia could respond with a tactical nuclear strike. If they appear too modest, in contrast, criticism arises that billions of dollars in military aid to Ukraine has been spent in vain.

Ukrainian officials point to the considerable successes they have already achieved: forcing the Russian military to retreat from Kyiv last year; sinking the flagship of the Russian Black Sea Fleet, the Moskva; and recapturing thousands of square miles of territory in two counterattacks last fall.

"After that, the world is ready to see the next stage of this competition, if we can use a sports metaphor," Reznikov said.

"We have a lot of supporters of Ukraine cheering for us," he said. "That is why they are waiting for the next match. But for us, it's not a sports game. For us, it's a serious challenge. For us, it's the lives of our soldiers."

He said the operation must be viewed as part of a larger whole.

"For me, every success during this war becomes a new stage, a new step, on the road to victory," Reznikov said. The counteroffensive, he said, will be "just one story" in the war.

Military analysts have pointed to a likely period of probing assaults, feints and long-range strikes in the opening phase of the attack. Degrading the Russian military's combat abilities will be as important as liberating territory, Reznikov said.

> 'In countries that are our partners, our friends, the expectation of the counteroffensive is overestimated, overheated.'
>
> OLEKSIY REZNIKOV,
> *Ukrainian defense minister*

Despite Ukraine's worries about waning Western support, its allies have so far remained resolute, pledging hundreds of billions of dollars in weapons and aid, training Ukrainian soldiers, imposing sanctions, and, to varying degrees, weaning their economies off Russian energy. NATO Secretary-General Jens Stoltenberg has said the alliance must brace itself to back Ukraine over a long war and has singled out a summit planned for July in Lithuania as a moment to formalize that commitment.

Some analysts believe Putin's calculation could change if the Ukrainian counteroffensive manages to threaten Crimea.

"In polls, the only thing the Russian public was not willing to negotiate over was the status of Crimea," said Max Bergmann, director of the Europe, Russia, and Eurasia program at the Center for Strategic and International Studies. "If Crimea is being bombarded, then it's a failure. I think that would change things, potentially."

Putin is also probably facing pressures that remain opaque to the outside world. In an authoritarian system, threats to the stability of a government often prove unpredictable.

Graham said Putin has security, business and political elites he still must keep on his side, noting that "it's wrong to assume that Putin can just do anything he wants to at this point."

"There are institutions of power and centers of power," he added, "that you have to manage, control and dominate in some way if you're going to stay in the game."

Pro-Kremlin writer hurt in car blast

Suspect admits to connection with Ukraine

By Dasha Litvinova
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TALLINN, Estonia — Russia's top investigative agency on Saturday said the suspect in a car bombing that injured a prominent pro-Kremlin novelist and killed his driver has admitted acting at the behest of Ukraine's special services.

The blast that hit the car of Zakhar Prilepin, a well-known nationalist writer and an ardent supporter of Russia's war in Ukraine, was the third explosion involving prominent pro-Kremlin figures since the start of the conflict.

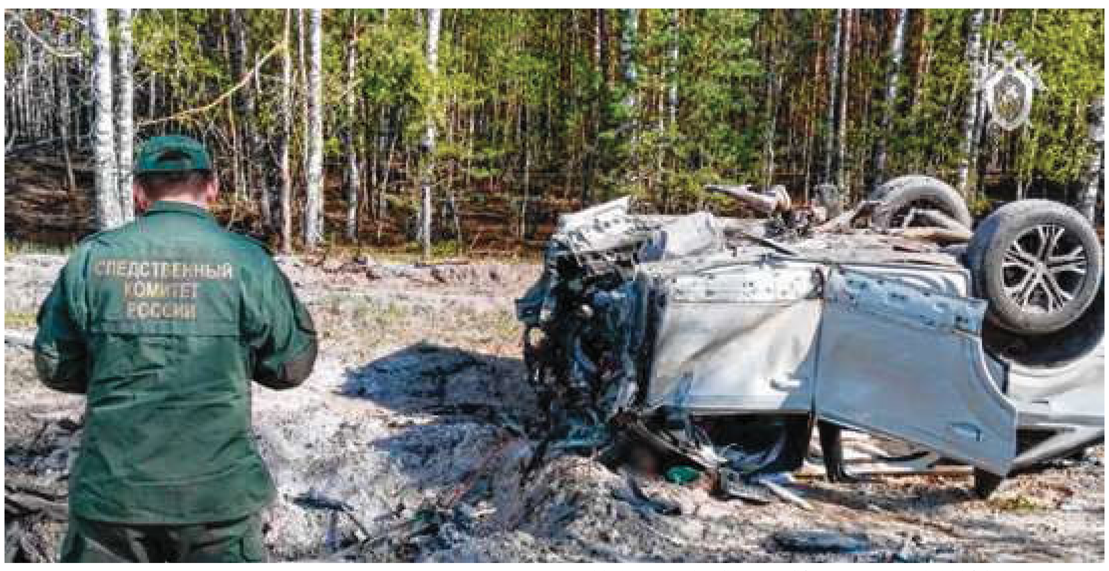
It took place in the region of Nizhny Novgorod, about 250 miles east of Moscow. Prilepin was hospitalized with broken bones, bruised lungs, and other injuries; the regional governor said he had been put into a “medical sleep,” but did not elaborate.

Russia's Investigative Committee said the suspect was a Ukrainian native and had admitted under questioning that he was working under orders from Ukraine.

The Foreign Ministry in turn blamed not only Ukraine but the United States as well.

“Responsibility for this and other terrorist acts lies not only with the Ukrainian authorities, but with their Western patrons, in the first place, the United States, who since the coup d'etat of February 2014 have painstakingly nurtured the anti-Russian neo-Nazi project in Ukraine,” the ministry said, referring to the 2014 uprising in Kyiv that forced the Russia-friendly president to flee.

In August 2022, a car bombing on the outskirts of Moscow killed Daria Dugina, the daughter of an influential Russian political theorist often referred to as “Putin's brain.” The authorities alleged that Ukraine was behind the blast.


RUSSIAN INVESTIGATIVE COMMITTEE VIA ASSOCIATED PRESS

Writer Zakhar Prilepin (below) was seriously injured Saturday in a car explosion in Russia.

NATALIA KOLESNIKOVA/AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES

Last month, an explosion in a cafe in St. Petersburg killed a popular military blogger, Vladlen Tatarsky. Officials once again blamed Ukrainian intelligence agencies.

Russian news outlet RBC reported, citing unnamed sources, that Prilepin was traveling back to Moscow on Saturday from Ukraine's partially occupied Donetsk and Luhansk regions and stopped in the Nizhny Novogorod region for a meal.

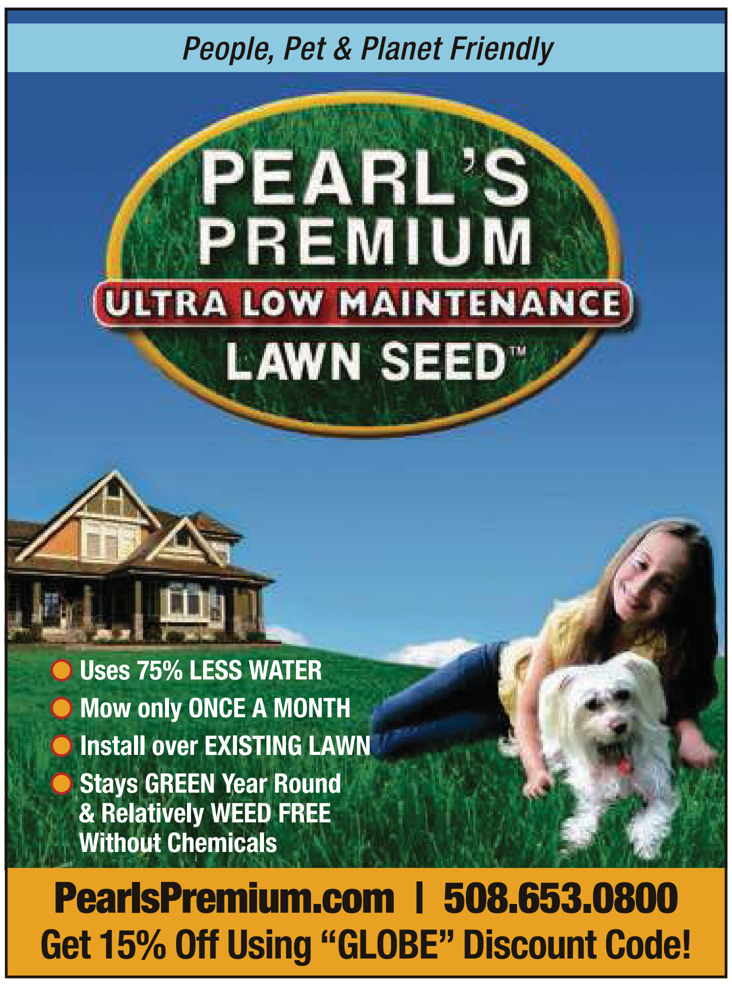
Prilepin became a supporter of Russian President Vladimir Putin in 2014, after Putin illegally annexed the Crimean peninsula. He was involved in the conflict in eastern Ukraine on the side of Russian-backed separatists. Last year, he was sanctioned by the European Union for his support of Russia's full-scale invasion of Ukraine.

In 2020, he founded a political party, For the Truth, which Russian media reported was backed by the Kremlin. A year later, Prilepin's party merged with the nationalist A Just Russia party that has seats in the parliament.

A co-chair of the newly formed party, Prilepin won a seat in the State Duma, Russia's lower house of parliament, in the 2021 election, but gave it up.

Party leader Sergei Mironov called the attack on Saturday “a terrorist act” and blamed Ukraine.

Ukrainian officials haven't commented directly on the allegations. However, Ukraine's presidential adviser, Mykhailo Podolyak, in a tweet on Saturday, appeared to point the finger at the Kremlin, saying that “to prolong the agony of Putin's clan and maintain the illusionary ‘total control,’ the Russian repression machine picks up the pace and catches up with everyone,” including supporters of the Ukraine war.


People, Pet & Planet Friendly
PEARL'S PREMIUM
ULTRA LOW MAINTENANCE
LAWN SEED™
- Uses 75% LESS WATER
- Mow only ONCE A MONTH
- Install over EXISTING LAWN
- Stays GREEN Year Round & Relatively WEED FREE Without Chemicals

PearlsPremium.com | 508.653.0800
Get 15% Off Using “GLOBE” Discount Code!

OPEN HOUSE
AT MAGNOLIA HOUSE
Saturday, May 20th | 11am - 1pm

For A Limited Time
SAVE $5,000!
We're waiving the Community Fee if you sign by 5/31/23

Come see the most affordable option in Senior Living. At the Magnolia House enjoy our club house, all of your utilities are included even housekeeping!

Kindly RSVP! (619) 471-1844

THE WOODS AT MERRIMACK
RETIREMENT COMMUNITY
Magnolia House

199 Howe Street | Methuen, MA 01844 | WoodsAtMerrimack.com

Long's

WE WANT TO
BUY YOUR JEWELRY

Receive **immediate payment** for your unwanted diamonds, watches, gold and antique jewelry!

WE WILL BUY:
Bracelets
Earrings
Necklaces
Rings
Diamonds & Gemstones
Fine Swiss Watches
Gold in Any Condition
Coins & Silver

BOSTON, MA
100 Summer St.
Boston, MA 02110
(617) 426-8500

BRAINTREE, MA
250 Granite St.
Braintree, MA 02184
(781) 356-5300

BURLINGTON, MA
60A South Ave.
Burlington, MA 01803
(781) 272-5400

NASHUA, NH
323 Daniel Webster Hwy
Nashua, NH 03060
(603) 891-2000

PEABODY, MA
35 Cross St.
Peabody, MA 01960
(978) 531-6900

Receive 25% more in store credit over our cash offer!*
*Watch premiums may vary.

Make an appointment

Appointments are encouraged, but not required. Call the store location or visit us online to schedule an appointment. All payments will be made by check or in-store credit. Trust & Estate inquiries welcome.

BOSTON SPEAKERS SERIES®
Seven thought-provoking evenings of diverse opinions and world perspectives

2023-2024 Season at Symphony Hall
On Tuesdays or Wednesdays

JANE FONDA
Academy Award-Winning Actor
October 10/11, 2023

LAURIE SANTOS
Yale Professor
The Happiness Lab
February 20/21, 2024

VAN JONES
Emmy Award-Winning Journalist
Oct. 31/Nov. 1, 2023

MICHAEL BESCHLOSS
Presidential Historian
March 26/27, 2024

ADAM KINZINGER
Fmr. US Congressman
Jan. 6 Committee
November 7/8, 2023

CÉLINE COUSTEAU
Explorer & Filmmaker
April 16/17, 2024

MARIE YOVANOVITCH
Fmr. US Ambassador to Ukraine
January 16/17, 2024

MEDIA PARTNER GBH
SPONSORED BY CSCA CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL OF CULINARY ARTS

Seating is limited
SUBSCRIBE TODAY!
Starting at $385 for all 7 events

BostonSpeakers.org
or call the Box Office at (888) 266-7575

scan to order

TICKETS ON SALE NOW!

Underpaid and overworked, Sherpas leaving Everest behind

Lack of security is last straw for many climbers

By Bhadra Sharma and Mujib Mashal
NEW YORK TIMES

SAUMYA KHANDELWAL/NEW YORK TIMES

Kami Rita Sherpa recalled telling his son, "I see no future."

KATHMANDU, Nepal — It was a bring-your-child-to-work moment. The father's intention, however, was not to inspire.

Kami Rita Sherpa, a renowned Nepali mountain guide who holds the record for most ascents of Mount Everest, took his 24-year-old son, Lakpa Tenzing, to the foot of the magnificent peak in late 2021 and told him that this was as close as he should think about coming to it.

"It's a struggle, look at me," Kami Rita Sherpa recalled telling his son there. "I see no future."

It is an increasingly common sentiment in a trade that has often been passed down through the generations, as the risk-to-reward calculation for more Sherpa families argues for abandoning the mountain.

The dangers of guiding climbers to the world's highest peak, with the ever-present possibility of falls, avalanches, and extreme weather, are evident. Nearly one-third of the 315 recorded deaths on Everest over the past century have been of Sherpa guides, according to the Himalayan Database, a mountaineering record-keeping body. Just last month, three Sherpas died when they were hit by a column of ice at a glacier near the mountain's base camp.

The pay is also modest for all but those who make it to an elite and decorated club of guides, after years of grueling climbs and proven success. Sherpas early in their career make about $4,000, minus expenditures for arranging gear, for their once-a-season Everest expedition, which accounts for the bulk of their yearly income.

But what is pushing Sherpas to leave the industry, and to discourage their children from taking it up, is the scant security it offers. If a guide becomes disabled or ends up dead, there is little safety net for his family — insurance payouts are limited, and a promised government welfare fund for Sherpa guides has not materialized.

Some who abandon the mountain are migrating abroad, a common path to better job prospects in one of Asia's poorest countries.

"I won't suggest my hard-raised children go to the mountains and continue the same risky mountain guide jobs," said Kaji Sherpa, who quit in 2016 after eight years as a Sherpa guide.

Kaji Sherpa survived one of the deadliest disasters on Everest, when an avalanche in 2014 killed 16 Sherpas. Many mountain guides had hoped that the tragedy would bring a reckoning for the industry, prompting new safety measures and life insurance offerings.

After the disaster, the Sherpas threatened to cancel Everest expeditions, which bring in millions of dollars every year to Nepal. The government then announced the welfare fund for climbing guides, but, according to government officials and expedition leaders, it has never been activated.

Changes introduced by expedition operators have also brought little security. While insurance policies have been improved, they give the families of Sherpas only about $11,000 in the event of death and about $3,000 in case of injury.

Among those who have left the mountains behind is Apa Sherpa, a famed guide who held the record for most summits of Everest until Kami Rita Sherpa broke it in 2018.

Apa Sherpa, who is now 63, moved to Utah in 2006 and settled his family there.

"It's all for education," Tenzing Sherpa, the eldest son of Apa Sherpa and an accountant at a biotech firm, said by phone. "Both my dad and mom were deprived of education, so he worked hard in the mountains."

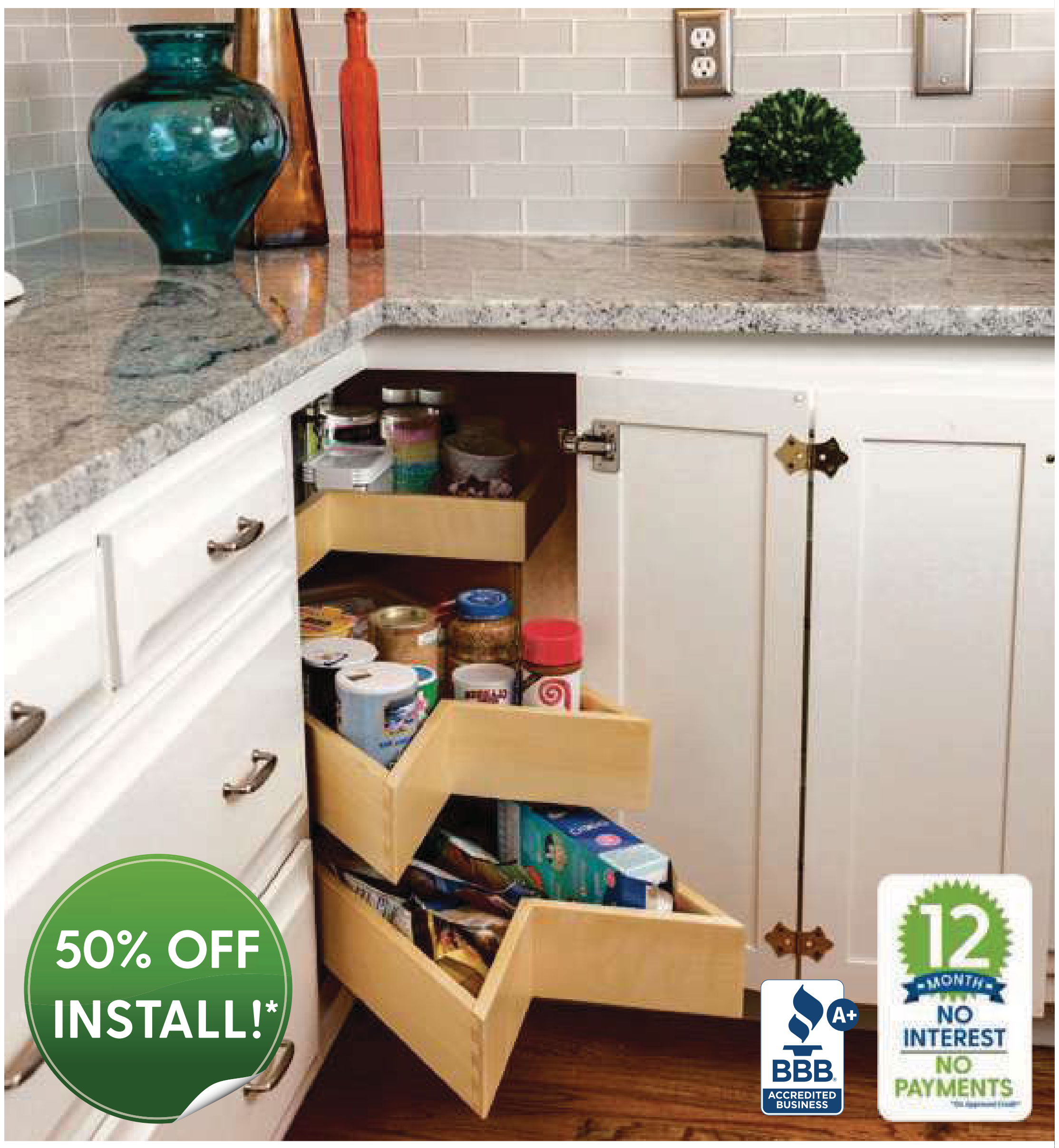
For Kami Rita Sherpa, the decision to discourage his son from following him to Everest came from his own hard journey.

Despite being in an elite echelon of Sherpas — he has scaled Everest 26 times — his earnings barely cover the expenses of his family of four.

Every spring, when Kami Rita Sherpa leads his next expedition to Everest, his family holds its breath.

"I pray day and night and light candles at Boudhanath stupa for his well-being when he remains away from home," his wife, Lakpa Jangmu, said, referring to a Buddhist shrine in Kathmandu. "The sigh of relief comes only when I see him entering through that door."

Custom Pull-Out Shelves for your existing cabinets and pantry.



Call for Your FREE Design Consultation:
(888) 780-0113
Visit our showrooms in Woburn and Sudbury. For more information, see shelfgenie.com/massachusetts

ShelfGenie®
EVERYTHING WITHIN REACH®
a neighborly® company

*Limit one offer per household. Must purchase 5+ Classic/Designer Glide-Out Shelves. EXP 7/31/23. Independently owned and operated franchise. © 2023 ShelfGenie SPV LLC. All rights Reserved. MA HIC License #165040

Sunday driver.

Somerville	Lynnfield	Natick	Audi Burlington	Audi Brookline	LAND ROVER ABOVE & BEYOND Boston	LAND ROVER ABOVE & BEYOND Sudbury	BMW Boston
BMW Sudbury	BMW Medford	LEXUS Sharon	LEXUS Hingham	HONDA Boston	HONDA Burlington	HONDA Seekonk	HONDA Westborough
CHRYSLER Danvers	CHRYSLER Millbury	Jeep Danvers	Jeep Millbury	TOYOTA Boston	TOYOTA Auburn	Ford Braintree	Ford Westborough
ALFA ROMEO Wayland	ALFA ROMEO Millbury	ALFA ROMEO Warwick	BENTLEY Wayland	Maserati Wayland	Maserati Millbury	Maserati Warwick	LAMBORGHINI Wayland
RR ROLLS-ROYCE MOTOR CARS Wayland	LINCOLN Norwood	LINCOLN Westborough	CADILLAC Lynnfield	CADILLAC Warwick	JAGUAR Boston	JAGUAR Sudbury	INFINITI. Westborough
PORSCHE Boston	PORSCHE Burlington	GENESIS GENESIS Auburn	HYUNDAI Auburn	KIA Burlington	DODGE Danvers	DODGE Millbury	CHEVROLET Danvers
MINI Boston	VOLVO Norwood	RAM Trucks Danvers	RAM Trucks Millbury	FIAT Danvers	FIAT Millbury	smart Lynnfield	smart Somerville
SPRINTER Vans Somerville	SPRINTER Vans Peabody	AMG DRIVING PERFORMANCE Somerville	AMG DRIVING PERFORMANCE Lynnfield	AMG DRIVING PERFORMANCE Natick	Pre-owned Cars & Trucks All Locations	MV-1 Mobility Vehicles Burlington	Vespa PIAGGIO Scooters Boston

Herb Chambers

We don't sell cars, we help people buy them.

HERBCHAMBERS.COM • OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Serbia confronts its own gun culture

Promise of change is met with skepticism

By Constant Méheut
NEW YORK TIMES

VLADIMIR ZIVOJINOVIC/NEW YORK TIMES

Mourners attended a funeral Saturday for five of the victims of a mass shooting in Serbia.

MALO ORASJE, Serbia — Serbia on Saturday mourned the loss of 17 people in two mass shootings in two days, as the nation grappled with its own culture of guns.

The funerals of several victims took place Saturday, the second of three official days of mourning for the consecutive killings at a school in Belgrade, the Serbian capital, and in nearby farming villages.

Thousands of Belgrade residents have already paid their respects to the victims of the first shooting Wednesday, laying flowers and lighting candles that now cover much of a street leading to the school, where a 13-year-old killed eight classmates and a security guard and wounded seven others. A day later, another gunman raced through villages in a car with an assault rifle, killing eight people and wounding at least 14 others.

"We can't believe that's happening here," Milana Vanovac, 56, said as she looked at the impromptu memorials Saturday. "We thought mass shootings were a problem for other countries, not for us."

Serbia is grappling with a gun issue that has long been poorly addressed, experts say. The nation ranks third in the world for gun ownership along with Montenegro, with an estimated 39 firearms per 100 people, trailing the United States with 121 and Yemen with 53, according to the 2018 Small Arms Survey, a Geneva-based research group.

Promising to directly address the issue, President Aleksandar Vucic on Friday vowed sweeping changes to Serbia's gun laws, saying he was aiming for the "almost complete disarmament" of the country. Vucic said authorities would aim to decrease the number of people who legally own guns, excluding hunting weapons, to up to 40,000 from around 400,000.

It was an ambitious promise, but one that might be difficult to fulfill in a country with a tradition of owning guns and with vast quantities of illegal weapons that are difficult to track.

The high rate of gun ownership is largely a legacy of the wars that came after the breakup of Yugoslavia in the 1990s, as well as a "tough guy" culture, said Bojan Elek, the deputy director at the Belgrade Center for Security Policy. In Serbia, especially in the countryside, he said, guns are used to celebrate weddings and birthdays and are considered a means of self-protection.

"We're very skeptical about these newly announced measures," Elek said, noting that those affected would primarily be legal gun owners who were already ready to turn in their firearms. "Those who illegally own weapons won't be affected."

In Dubona, one of two farming villages south of Belgrade where shootings occurred, residents expressed doubts about the possible disarmament of the country — and their own willingness to participate.

"There's no way he can implement this," Stefan Markovic, 29, a construction worker from Dubona, said of the Serbian president's promises. "Nobody can do anything about this."

Several weapons were found during searches of houses associated with the gunman accused of carrying out the shootings Thursday, police said. They included an automatic rifle that was not registered, a carbine with optics, a pistol, and four hand grenades.

The exact number of guns in Serbia, a small country of 6.8 million people, has been difficult to determine. Elek said the number had decreased over the years. But there were still approximately 2.7 million firearms in civilian hands at the end of 2017, with fewer than half that were registered with the government, according to the Small Arms Survey.

Vucic promised a full audit for gun owners that would include drug and psychological tests, enhanced surveillance of shooting ranges, and a two-year moratorium on new licenses. He also called for a one-month amnesty for gun owners to surrender illegal weapons without penalty, before more stringent measures.

In Dubona, residents seemed hesitant about turning in their weapons at all. Some said the gunman's rampage had instead persuaded them to keep their guns for self-protection.

"Imagine if he had come to our house and we didn't have a gun to protect ourselves," said Milos Todorovic, who lives with his family down the main street of the village, where bloodstains from the shooting were still visible Friday. "He comes to your door and kills you."

Sitting around a garden table, his father nodded in agreement.

Maria Todorovic, Todorovic's sister, acknowledged the need for changes. But she added that guns were so ingrained in their culture that she sometimes tended to forget how dangerous they could be.

Todorovic said she was in the family's home garden when the gunman started shooting a few yards away. She said she was not worried at first.

"When we heard the gunshots, we thought it was somebody celebrating a birthday," Todorovic said.

THE WORLD TODAY

INDIA

Dozens dead in ethnic conflict

NEW DELHI — Clashes between rival ethnic groups in Manipur, a remote state in India's northeast, have reportedly killed dozens of people in recent days, and the situation remains volatile, even as authorities rush troops to the area to quell the disorder and seek to control the flow of information. The unrest, which began Wednesday, arose from a dispute over who gets to claim a special tribal status that grants extra privileges. The largest group in the state, slightly over half the population, is seeking that designation for itself. By Thursday, the violence had reached an extraordinary level, as people set fire to homes and vehicles, churches, and temples. There has been no government confirmation of a death toll widely reported in Indian news outlets as more than 50, although one official, who requested anonymity because he was not authorized to confirm a figure, described it as accurate. In response, the Indian army has flown nearly 10,000 troops and paramilitary forces to Manipur, a state of fewer than 3 million people near the borders with Bangladesh and Myanmar, more than 1,000 miles from New Delhi. (New York Times)

CONGO

Death toll in floods rises to 176

KINSHASA — The death toll from flash floods and landslides in eastern Congo has risen to 176, with some 100 people still missing, according to a provisional assessment given by the governor and authorities in the country's South Kivu province. Rivers broke their banks in villages in the territory of Kalehe close to the shores of Lake Kivu. Authorities also reported scores of people injured. South Kivu Gov. Théo Ngwabidje visited the area to see the destruction for himself, and posted on his Twitter account that the provincial government had dispatched medical, shelter, and food supplies. Several main roads to the affected area have been made impassable by the rains, hampering relief efforts. (AP)

IRAN

Parade attack organizer executed

DUBAI — Iran executed an Iranian-Swedish dual national Saturday accused of masterminding a 2018 attack on a military parade that killed at least 25 people, one of several enemies of Tehran seized abroad in recent years amid tensions with the West. Farajollah Cha'ab, also known as Habib Asyoud, had been a leader of the Arab Struggle Movement for the Liberation of Ahwaz, an Arab separatist movement that has conducted oil pipeline bombings and other attacks in Iran's oil-rich Khuzestan province. That group had claimed the 2018 attack in its immediate aftermath. Cha'ab's execution comes as a Swedish court last year sentenced an Iranian to life in prison over his part in the 1988 mass executions in Iran at the end of its war with Iraq. (AP)

SUDAN

Factions begin negotiations

ASWAN, Egypt — Sudan's warring sides were beginning talks Saturday that aim to firm up a shaky cease-fire after three weeks of fierce fighting that has killed hundreds and pushed the African country to the brink of collapse, the United States and Saudi Arabia said. The negotiations, the first between the Sudanese military and the paramilitary Rapid Support Forces, or RSF, since the fighting broke out on April 15, were taking place in Saudi Arabia's coastal city of Jeddah, on the Red Sea, according to a joint Saudi-American statement. (AP)

N.E.T.R. Inc.
HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEMS
WHOLE HOME SOLUTIONS

N.E.T.R. is Greater Boston's one-stop-shop for all your home comfort needs. Our team of experts is dedicated to providing comprehensive whole home solutions, including installation, service, and replacement of AC, Heating, Plumbing, and Electrical equipment.

COOLING HEATING ELECTRICAL PLUMBING

WHY N.E.T.R.?

- Over 30 years experience
- Mass Save certified contractor
- 0% financing
- 24/7 dedicated service team
- One stop provider for all your home service needs

N.E.T.R. Inc.
HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEMS

SCHEDULE A FREE CONSULTATION

CALL 978-237-0563

85 Flagship Drive, Unit E, North Andover, MA 01845 | netrinc.com/bg

SAFETY.
LIQUIDITY.
YIELD.

It's everything you want in a savings program.

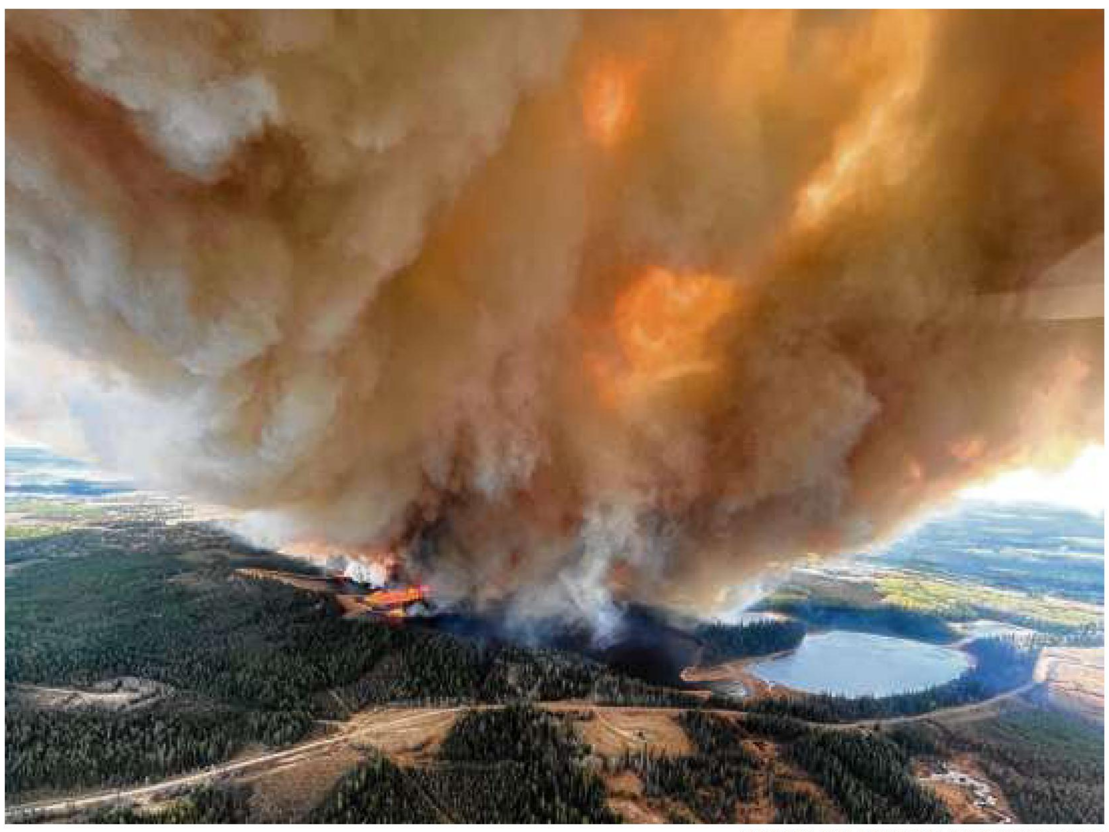
5.00%
annual percentage yield
Effective April 18, 2023

- FDIC coverage: Up to $50 million per depositor
- No bank account fees or holding periods
- $100,000 minimum initial deposit required

Kevin M. Dowd
Senior Vice President, Investments
60 William Street, Suite 150 // Wellesley, MA 02481
781-235-4813
Kevin.Dowd@RaymondJames.com

RAYMOND JAMES

Offering is subject to availability. Terms and conditions apply. Interest rate may change after the account is opened. Cash on deposit at FDIC-insured institutions through the Enhanced Savings Program offered by Raymond James Bank is insured by the FDIC up to $250,000 per insurable capacity per depository institution (bank), subject to applicable FDIC rules and limitations. The Enhanced Savings Program relies on the services of IntraFi Network, LLC, for the placement of deposits at a network third-party FDIC-insured depository institutions. The current list of FDIC-insured depository institutions in the network is shown at https://www.intrafinetworkdeposits.com/find-intrafi-network-deposits. Raymond James is not affiliated with IntraFi Network, LLC. © 2023 Raymond James Bank, member FDIC. Raymond James & Associates, Inc., and Raymond James Financial Services, Inc., are affiliated with Raymond James Bank. Unless otherwise specified, products purchased from or held at Raymond James & Associates or Raymond James Financial Services are not insured by the FDIC, are not deposits or other obligations of Raymond James Bank, are not guaranteed by Raymond James Bank, and are subject to investment risks, including the possible loss of the principal invested. Banking and lending solutions are offered through Raymond James Bank, an affiliate of Raymond James & Associates, Inc., and Raymond James Financial Services, Inc. Raymond James & Associates, Inc., member New York Stock Exchange/SIPC. Raymond James Financial Services, Inc., member FINRA/SIPC.



ALBERTA WILDFIRE VIA NEW YORK TIMES

Smoke rose from a wildfire near Lodgepole, Alberta, on Thursday.

More than 13,000 evacuated as wildfires burn in Canada

By Mike Ives
NEW YORK TIMES

More than 13,000 people have been evacuated from the western Canadian province of Alberta, where unusually warm and dry weather has been mixing with strong winds to fuel dozens of wildfires, officials said Friday.

The number of active wildfires across Alberta grew to more than 100 on Friday night, up from 78 earlier in the day. As of early Saturday, more than one-third were still classified as "out of control."

Stephen Lacroix, managing director of the Alberta Emergency Management Agency, said at a news conference Friday morning that the wildfire situation in the province was "evolving and extremely fluid."

In northern Alberta, 20 households, along with a police station and a water-treatment plant, were lost to wildfire in the rural community of Fox Lake, authorities said Friday night.

Hundreds of miles south, the communities facing new, mandatory evacuation orders Friday night included Edson, a town of about 8,000 people that is less than 150 miles west of Edmonton, Alberta's provincial capital.

In neighboring British Columbia, the same unseasonably warm weather has caused snowpack to melt rapidly, setting off flooding and mudslides. Several flood warnings and other advisories were in effect across the province early Saturday.

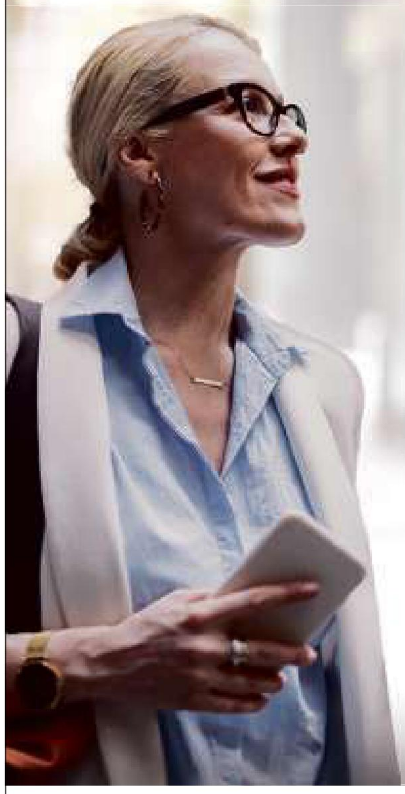
In the United States, warm, dry, and windy conditions in the Southwest and the southern Plains were expected to create weather conducive to wildfires over the weekend, the National Weather Service warned in a forecast. More than 3 million people in that part of the country were under fire-related warnings or watches early Saturday.

Wildfires are increasing in size and intensity in the Western United States, and wildfire seasons are growing longer. Recent research has suggested that heat and dryness associated with global warming are major reasons for the increase in bigger and stronger fires.

In Alberta, early spring tends to be the time of greatest risk for wildfires. That is partly because spring snow melt leaves a significant amount of dead grass and other potential fire fuel on the land.

The latest wildfires were some of about 379 recorded in Alberta this year. "That's significantly more wildfire activity, for this time of year, than we've certainly seen anytime in the recent past," Christie Tucker, a spokesperson for the province's wildfire agency, told reporters.

As of Friday morning, wildfires in Alberta had burned nearly 100 square miles of land in the province, an area nearly one-third of the size of New York City.



Money is Making Money Again.
Our **Super Saver Money Market Account** makes the most of it.

4.00% APY*

Start building up your balance with our new **Super Saver Money Market Account,** which comes with a leading rate of return. Not only will you keep your money liquid—your deposits are fully insured through the combined coverage offered by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) and the Depositors Insurance Fund (DIF). It's time to put your money to work for you—so cash in with Needham Bank and make it count.

You can open a Super Saver Money Market Account at any Needham Bank branch or online at **NeedhamBank.com/SuperSaver.**

Scan to learn more

Needham Bank℠
What can we help you build?

*Annual Percentage Yield (APY) as of April 7, 2023. 4.00% APY is available for accounts with balances of $50,000 and over. Accounts with balances up to $49,999.99 will earn .50%. Offer is available to new customers only or existing customers who deposit $10,000 or more in new-to-Needham Bank funds. A minimum opening deposit of at least $250 is required. Needham Bank personal checking account required, a minimum opening deposit of at least $10 is required to open an account. Rates subject to change. Personal accounts only. Some restrictions apply.

MEMBER FDIC | EQUAL HOUSING LENDER | MEMBER DIF

Love someone with Alzheimer's?

Join the **HOPE Study for Alzheimer's Disease**

Be part of the development of a new device that has the potential to slow the progression of Alzheimer's disease, from the comfort of home without medications or highly invasive procedures.

COGNITO HOPE STUDY

Learn more by scanning the QR code or visiting:

HopeStudyforAD.com

A Brighter Tomorrow Begins Here!

Move in Now! Limited Availability!

More seniors and their families agree:
in Boston, Susan Bailis sets the standard for gracious and caring assisted living. We'll light up your life with friendly faces, a modern apartment, chef-prepared meals, and lots to do with a professional, compassionate helping hand always by your side. Visit today and discover the Susan Bailis difference.

Call 617-247-1010
or SusanBailisAL.com

SUSAN BAILIS
A HALLKEEN ASSISTED LIVING COMMUNITY
352 Massachusetts Ave at St Botolph Street, Boston

WELCH & FORBES LLC
Private Wealth Management
Est. 1838

Brayden Minahan
has joined
Welch & Forbes
as a Director of
Client Development.

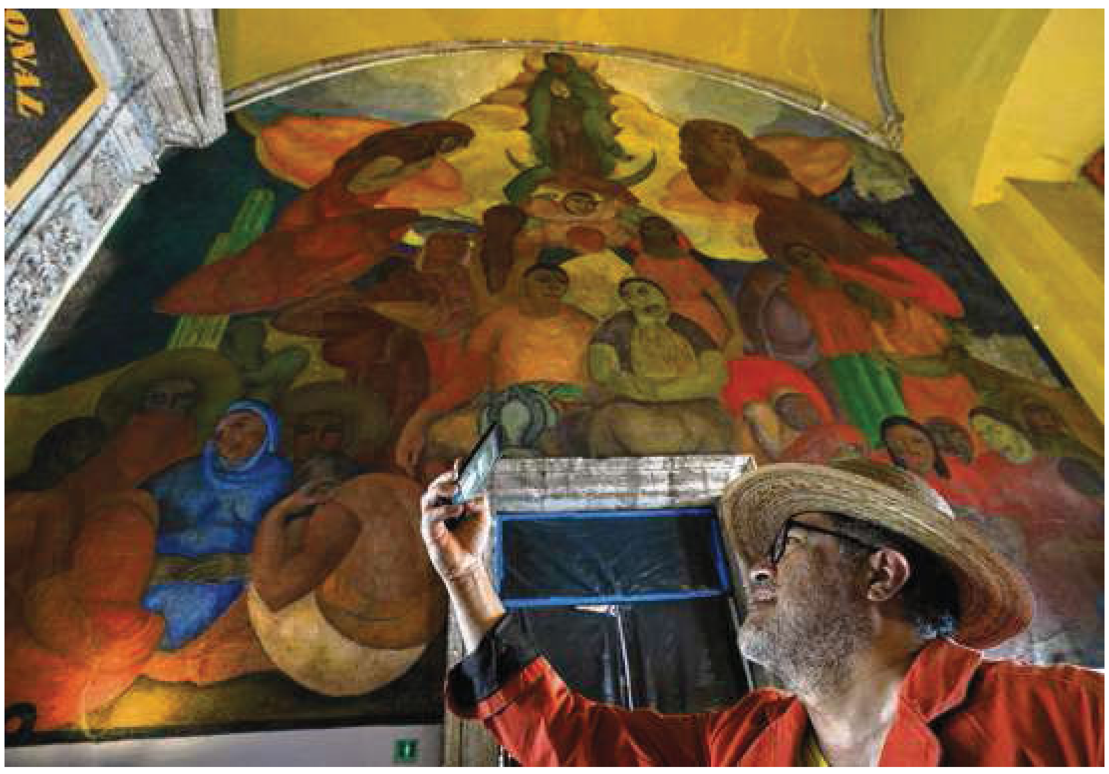
Brayden is responsible for leading business development and providing relationship management to strategic partners of the firm.

Prior to Welch & Forbes, he was Director of Business Development at Fidelity Family Office Services where he worked with single family offices and ultra-high net worth families.

Brayden received his B.A. in Economics from Trinity College (CT.).

To reach Brayden, email info@welchforbes.com or call 617-557-9800

Welch & Forbes LLC
Old City Hall | 45 School Street, 5th Floor | Boston
617-523-1635 | welchforbes.com



MARCO UGARTE/ASSOCIATED PRESS

A tourist took a photo backdropped by the "Alegoria de la Virgen de Guadalupe" mural.

Mexico City's murals transform walls into art

Burgeoning movement has rich tradition

By María Teresa Hernández
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY — Across the main entrance of a former Jesuit college in the heart of Mexico City, a bright-colored mural depicting Our Lady of Guadalupe represents both the Indigenous religiosity and the Christianity that shaped the culture of post-colonial Mexico.

The mural was created by Mexican artist Fermín Revueltas between 1922 and 1923, when the walls of Antiguo Colegio de San Ildefonso became the canvases for the country's emerging muralist movement.

To honor the art of Revueltas, Diego Rivera and José Clemente Orozco, who among others led the artistic movement a century ago, the baroque building that currently serves as a museum hosts an exhibition that reflects on the significance of their monumental art.

The exhibit, which is regularly updated, recently welcomed a contemporary mural created by Mexican craftsmen who were inspired by the old masters and will run through June 12. That mural, called "La Muerte de las Culturas" ("The Death of Cultures"), depicts how Mexicans of African descent struggled for freedom and equality, and how the community's identity was forged from that.

Jonatan Chávez, historian of San Ildefonso, said that muralism arose in a highly politicized context.

Many of the wall paintings criticize political leaders, inequality, or the Catholic Church because the young muralists were influenced by revolutionary nationalism and academic scholarship that transformed their ideas about the Indigenous population.

Some artists expressed their social and political views by painting divine figures or religious references.

A 1924 fresco that José Clemente Orozco titled "La Alcancía" ("The Piggy Bank") shows two slender hands depositing coins into a box that is open at the bottom and drops the money into another hand that looks more powerful and represents the Catholic Church.

For a few other muralists – such as Revueltas and Fernando Leal – the goal was to find new ways to portray what the military and spiritual conquest led by the Spaniards meant.

"San Ildefonso has that reminiscence where the religious is present because it is part of the cultural identity of the people," Chávez said.

It is no coincidence that muralism was born in this place. Hundreds of years before 1923, when the earliest murals were finished, this was the place where the Jesuits led their educational work.

The Jesuits arrived in the capital half a century after the Spanish conquest, in 1572, and a few years later they founded San Ildefonso, a school for seminarians and missionaries. Their objective was to educate the descendants of Spaniards – the "criollo" – who were born in the colony, Chávez said.

Before they were expelled from the Spanish Empire in 1767, the Jesuits traveled extensively. According to Chávez, these priests visited remote towns and sought to understand the worldview of the "criollo" people, whose Indigenous spiritual practices intertwined with new Christian customs and beliefs.

"They went beyond these branches of spiritual identity or the diffusion of faith," Chávez said.

This dynamic allowed the Jesuits to teach the "criollo" arts and crafts, but it also strengthened the concept of "criollo" identity throughout the territory, a theme that muralists portrayed in the 20th century.

"Alegoría de la Virgen de Guadalupe" ("Allegory of the Virgin of Guadalupe") is an example. In the mural created by Revueltas, the Catholic image of Virgin Mary is in the top center and her children – men and women with different skin tones – pray around her.

The painting is not meant to inspire devotion, Chávez said, but to portray how Our Lady of Guadalupe unifies people of different races and origins.

A few steps away, two murals are in dialogue with each other and share a common theme.

On the right side of the main stairs of San Ildefonso, a piece by Jean Charlot illustrates the massacre that the Spaniards led in the most sacred site of the Aztec empire – Templo Mayor – in 1521. On the opposite wall, Leal portrays what came after the conquest and the imported Christianity of the Spanish: religious festivities where sacred and profane symbols blend.

In a recent article published in a digital magazine from the Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México, art historians Rita Eder and Renato González explain that these murals praise the country's ancient cultures while strongly rejecting the violence brought by the Spanish conquest.

Artists like Charlot, the article says, "identify the Conquest as the most significant process in the history of Mexico, and its characterization as a struggle between civilization and barbarism (the latter, of course, represented by the armored attackers)."

According to Chávez, these murals will never lose relevance because they are a way to understand how history triggers a constant redefinition of spaces.

"Our past is important because it speaks of our present," he said. "These murals tell a lot about who we are and what we are made of."

> 'These murals tell a lot about who we are and what we are made of.'
>
> JONATAN CHÁVEZ, *historian of San Ildefonso*

4.75%APY*
INSURED
9 Month CD

Your nest egg just got an upgrade.

A GREAT RATE AND INSURANCE? NO WAY.

YES WAY! Here's your chance to reach your savings goal faster than ever. Everett Bank's 9 Month CD with an amazing **4.75% APY*** gets you closer to those financial goals much faster. Easily calculate better earnings with Everett Bank's 9 Month CD. **Go to everettbank.com to easily open your account on-line in just minutes.**

EverettBank
A CO-OPERATIVE BANK
Right by you.

419 BROADWAY. EVERETT, MA 02149
771 SALEM ST. LYNNFIELD, MA 01940
WWW.EVERETTBANK.COM

617-387-1110
781-776-4444
MEMBER FDIC | MEMBER DIF

*Annual Percentage Yield (APY) is accurate as of the date posted and is subject to change without notice. APY assumes that interest remains on deposit until maturity. A withdrawal will reduce earnings. A penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. Offer may be withdrawn at any time.Minimum of $500 is required to open a Certificate of Deposit and earn the advertised APY.

Member FDIC | Member DIF All Deposits Are Insured In Full.

BOSTON GLOBE MEDIA
1 Exchange Place, Suite 201
Boston, MA 02109-2132

The Boston Globe (USPS061-420)
is published Monday—Saturday.
Periodicals postage-paid at Boston, MA.
Postmaster, send address changes to:

Mail Subscription Department
300 Constitution Dr.
Taunton, MA 02783

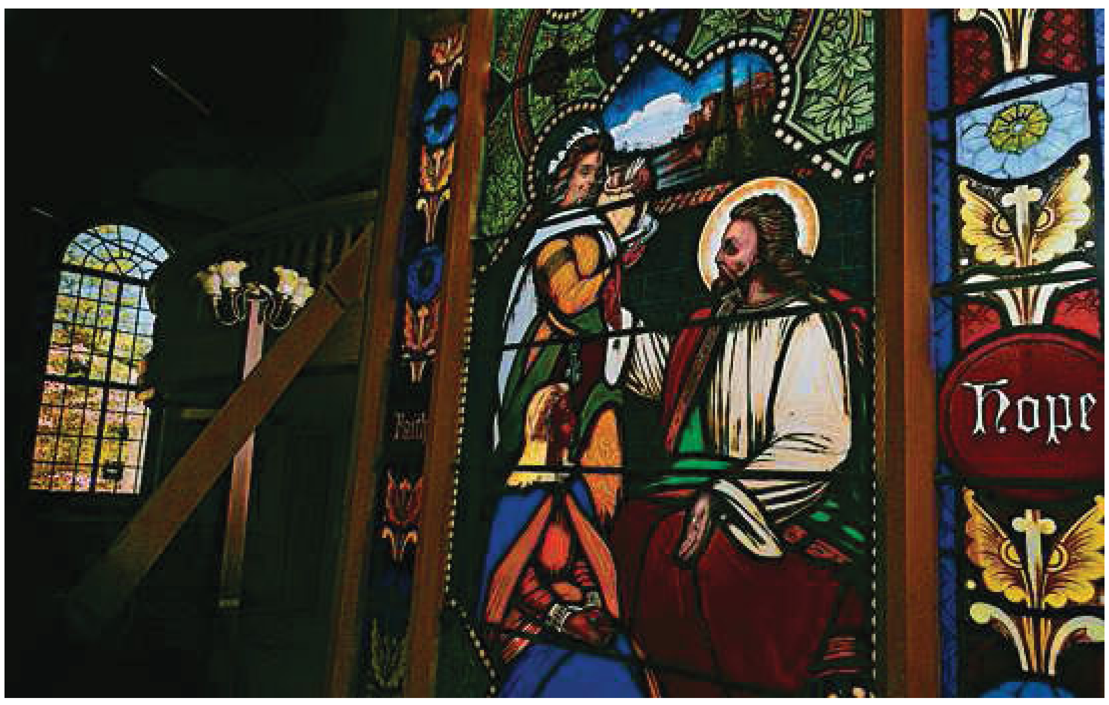
YEARLY MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES FOR NEW ENGLAND
Seven days $1,612.00
Daily (6 Days) $1,060.80
Sunday only...................... $520.00

For all other mail subscription rates and information, call **1-888-MYGLOBE** or visit **www.bostonglobe.com/subscribe**

Free newspaper reading service for the visually impaired: Contact Perkins Braille & Talking Book Library at 800-852-3133 or www.perkinslibrary.org

Experience **Globe.com**

In R.I., a window depicts Christ as a man of color



LANE TURNER/GLOBE STAFF

A former Warren, R.I., church undergoing renovations has yielded a historic discovery.

▶STAINED GLASS

Continued from Page A1

revolutionary gesture. Some believe it could be the first work of its kind to depict Christ as a person of color — as he almost certainly was.

"I have found no precedent for that," said Raguin, a stained-glass expert who has written several books on the subject. She added that while there are later depictions of Christ as a Black man, she has not encountered such an image in pre-20th-century stained glass in the United States or elsewhere.

"It should stand as a landmark in American culture," said Raguin, a professor emerita at the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester.

But the window, which has since drawn interest from major museums, harbors other mysteries as well: It was commissioned in 1877 by Mary P. Carr to honor her aunts Hannah Bourne Gibbs and Ruth Bourne DeWolf, wealthy white women with complicated ties to slavery.

Not only were members of the Bourne family enslavers, but Ruth also had married into Rhode Island's DeWolf clan, a hugely wealthy family that many historians consider the country's largest slave traders. Meanwhile, researchers have found that Gibbs's husband captained slave ships, including some owned by the DeWolfs.

Both Gibbs and DeWolf supported the American Colonization Society, a controversial group that sought to send formerly enslaved people to Africa. DeWolf left money in her will to found a church in neighboring Bristol, R.I., intending it to be an egalitarian sanctuary where parishioners wouldn't have to buy or rent pews — the period custom.

So, did Carr commission the window to honor a pair of women who had quietly advocated for equality despite the source of their considerable wealth? Was the window part of an effort to airbrush their reputations by a guilt-ridden niece? Were they simply being recalled as deeply religious people, with the window designed to honor biblical teachings of the preciousness of all humanity in the eyes of Christ? Or was Carr's motive something historians have yet to discover?

A group of researchers is combing through archives to find out.

"We don't have enough information," said Catherine Zipf, executive director of the Bristol Historical and Preservation Society. "It's extraordinary, and I don't know what to make of it, which is what interests me."

Consecrated in 1830, St. Mark's once boasted four stained-glass windows from the studio of Henry E. Sharp, a well-known glassmaker in New York. The church closed in 2010. It was later purchased by Hadley and Peter Arnold, who are converting the Greek Revival building into a residence.

The windows were at some point outfitted with storm windows that obscured details in the stained glass, but Hadley Arnold said she began puzzling over one of them a few years back, noticing that it seemed different than the rest.

"I don't think that's a trick of the eye," she recalled thinking. "So I got my daughter to come look at it with me, and I said: 'Am I nuts, or are these Black folks?'"

Her hunch was confirmed last summer, when they finally removed the storm windows in preparation to de-install the stained glass and exchange it with clear replacements. The other Sharp windows featured large, central figures, such as Salvator Mundi, an iconic image of Christ, with flesh rendered in milky white glass.

Sharp's window for DeWolf and Gibbs, by contrast, presented two narrative scenes with dark-skinned protagonists: In one, Christ speaks with Lazarus's sisters, Mary and Martha; in another, he speaks with the Samaritan woman.

Raguin believes the scenes are likely based on illustrations from a pair of French and German Bibles from the 1860s, adding the window includes numerous other innovations. For instance, both scenes have detailed landscapes, a style she said didn't come into vogue until several decades later.

Then there's the matter of how Christ is presented in relation to the women, speaking with them on a visual plane that emphasizes equality.

"He is human as well as divine," said Raguin, who speculated Sharp may have brought in a woman artist to work on the window. "We are his equals, because we are all of us fully human."

For Arnold, the work's maverick handling of race should not eclipse that it's also a "women's window."

"There's a racial dimension, but I cannot tell you how powerful it is to see three women getting the job done in conversation with their God," said Arnold, who has sent the other stained-glass windows to an architectural salvage firm. "We don't see that that much."

She added that she's been approached by several large museums about acquiring the window, though she declined to name the institutions publicly.

"We have a major responsibility here," she said. "This needs to make it into the public trust."

As for the story's other three women — Carr, DeWolf, and Gibbs — big questions remain.

Carr commissioned the window the same year Republicans agreed to remove federal troops from the South, all but ensuring the end of Reconstruction and ushering in the Jim Crow era of extreme and violent repression of Black people. Raguin said Carr likely instructed Sharp's firm on which illustrations to use and exactly how she wanted the finished window to look, down to the skin tones.

"That, to me, is the most logical conclusion," she said, adding that any records Sharp may have kept about the window no longer exist. "I would be totally astonished if anyone in the Sharp studio sat down and drew up this picture."

Researchers have unearthed scant historical mention of the stained glass, though a parish priest praised the gift soon after it was installed, saying "the peculiar fitness" of the scenes, along with the window's fine craftsmanship, made it a fitting "expression of those Christian characters in whose memory it has been erected."

By the time it was installed in 1878, of course, both Gibbs and DeWolf had already died, having lived for decades as widows.

Researchers are still trying to piece together biographical information for all three women. But it's known that DeWolf married her husband, John DeWolf, in 1839, when she was 52 years old and he was 79.

By then, John had already grown wealthy trafficking in enslaved Africans. The DeWolfs are believed to have transported some 11,000 people in bondage over the course of generations, with John, his brother James, and other family members often captaining the boats.

"The rumor about John DeWolf is that he didn't want to be involved in the slave trade any longer," said Zipf, who added there isn't much evidence that Ruth was "an abolitionist." "The fact of the matter is that he's up to his neck in it just like everybody else in the DeWolf family."

John died within a few years of marrying Ruth, who along with her sister frequently donated to the American Colonization Society, a cause supported by numerous northern congregations in the 1800s.

The ACS, which established an African colony that later became Liberia, is estimated to have sent more than 13,000 people to Africa over the course of 50 years. And though abolitionists such as Frederick Douglass denounced it as "mean and impudent in the extreme, for one class of Americans to ask for the removal of another class," the effort drew support from prominent politicians, including, at one point, Abraham Lincoln.

Joanne Melish, an emerita historian at the University of Kentucky, said she didn't think the window's dark-skinned figures were necessarily related to the ACS. She noted that "virtually every northern ordained minister" at the time "supported the American Colonization Society because they believed it was the 'reasonable' route to the abolition of (southern) slavery."

"But of course the ACS was (in the North, anyway) also a vehicle for shipping Black people 'back to Africa' (an Africa most of them had no personal experience or knowledge of) in order to 'restore' the white republic," Melish, who's been consulted on the window, said via e-mail. "This is a complicated and troubling story, and the provenance of the window is caught up in it."

The picture is further muddled by Ruth DeWolf's will, which sought to establish the church with free pews.

"This moment speaks quite a bit about Ruth," said Zipf, who added that the window challenges many historical assumptions about race, women, faith, and slavery in Rhode Island.

"This window is speaking to us," she said. "It's saying, 'You've got to do a whole lot more homework, people, because this just doesn't fit what we know.' "

Malcolm Gay can be reached at malcolm.gay@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter at @malcolmgay.

Maloney™ PROPERTIES

City of Everett Income-Restricted Rental Opportunity
302 Broadway | Everett, MA 02149
2 Income-Restricted Rental Units

# of Units	# of Bedrooms	Rent	Maximum Income Limit (% AMI)
2	1-Bedroom	$2,044	80%

Minimum Incomes (set by owner + based on # of bedrooms + Area Median Income (AMI))		**Maximum Incomes** (set by HUD + based on household size + Area Median Income (AMI))	
# of Bedrooms	Minimum Income 80% AMI	Household Size	Maximum Income 80% AMI
1-Bedroom	$61,320	1	$78,300
		2	$89,500
		3	$100,700
		4	$111,850
		5	$120,800
		6	$129,750

** 2022 Area Median Incomes for Boston, Cambridge, Quincy, MA-NH MSA.*
Minimum incomes **do not apply to households receiving housing assistance such as Section 8, MRVP, or VASH.**

Applications are available during the application period,
from Monday, March 27th, 2023 through Friday, May 26th, 2023.

To request an online application or to have one sent by email,
visit www.302BroadwayLottery.com, email 302Broadway@MaloneyProperties.com
or call **(617) 639-3064 Ext 770.**

If you cannot complete the application online, please call us at **(617) 639-3064 Ext 770,**
to request that we mail you one and to ask us for any support
or guidance you might need to complete the application.
Applications can also be picked up in-person at:

Parlin Memorial Library 410 Broadway Everett, MA 02149
Monday – Thursday, 9:00am – 9:00pm
Friday, 9:00 am – 5:00 pm
Saturday, 10:00 am - 2:00 pm

DEADLINE: Applications must be submitted online or postmarked
no later than **Friday, May 26th, 2023.**

Mailed to:
Maloney Properties, Inc. | Attn: Wellington at 1301 Lottery | 27 Mica Lane, Wellesley, MA 02481

- Selection by lottery.
- Use & Occupancy Restrictions apply.

For more information, language assistance, or reasonable accommodations for persons with disabilities please call **(617) 639-3064 Ext 770** or email www.302BroadwayLottery.com

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
Equal Housing Opportunity

Today's great rates
&
Tomorrow's savings

M&T 15-MONTH CD[1]
5.00%
Annual Percentage Yield (APY).
$1,000 minimum deposit required to open.[3]

M&T 12-MONTH SELECT CD[2]
4.00%
Annual Percentage Yield (APY).
$1,000 minimum deposit required to open.[3]

Together we can help you save for what matters most.

We understand you want to make every penny count. And with rates like these, it's never been easier to save. So don't miss out – get these fantastic rates before they're gone for good. Just stop by any M&T Bank branch or visit **mtb.com/greatrates**.

M&T Bank

[1] An M&T CD account does not require a checking account or an existing M&T Bank relationship to open.

[2] To open an M&T Select Time Deposit (CD), customer must have a MyChoice Premium Checking, M&T Select, M&T Select With Interest, Power Checking or Advantage Checking account or open a MyChoice Premium Checking account.

[3] The minimum deposit required to open the CD account is $1,000. The maximum deposit is $1,000,000 per account. After the CD is opened, the minimum balance to obtain the advertised annual percentage yield "APY" is $1.00. Advertised APYs stated are accurate as of 5/5/2023 and these offers may change at any time. A penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. Fees could reduce earnings on the account. Offer not available for non-personal accounts. Advertised APYs cannot be combined with any other offer. **Rates are subject to change without notice and vary by state and county. A CD (Certificate of Deposit) is sometimes called a Time Deposit.**

Unless otherwise specified, all advertised offers and terms and conditions of accounts and services are subject to change at any time without notice. After an account is opened or service begins, it is subject to its features, conditions, and terms, which are subject to change at any time in accordance with applicable laws and agreements. Please contact an M&T representative for details.

©2023 M&T Bank. Member FDIC.

Decades later, truth on escaped convict

Cold case of man who killed parents resolved by DNA

By Jesus Jiménez
NEW YORK TIMES

A grave marker at Tamborine Mountain Cemetery in Queensland, Australia, bears the name John Vincent Damon.

For years, until he died on Aug. 6, 2010, at 69, that's how he was known to others, including his family.

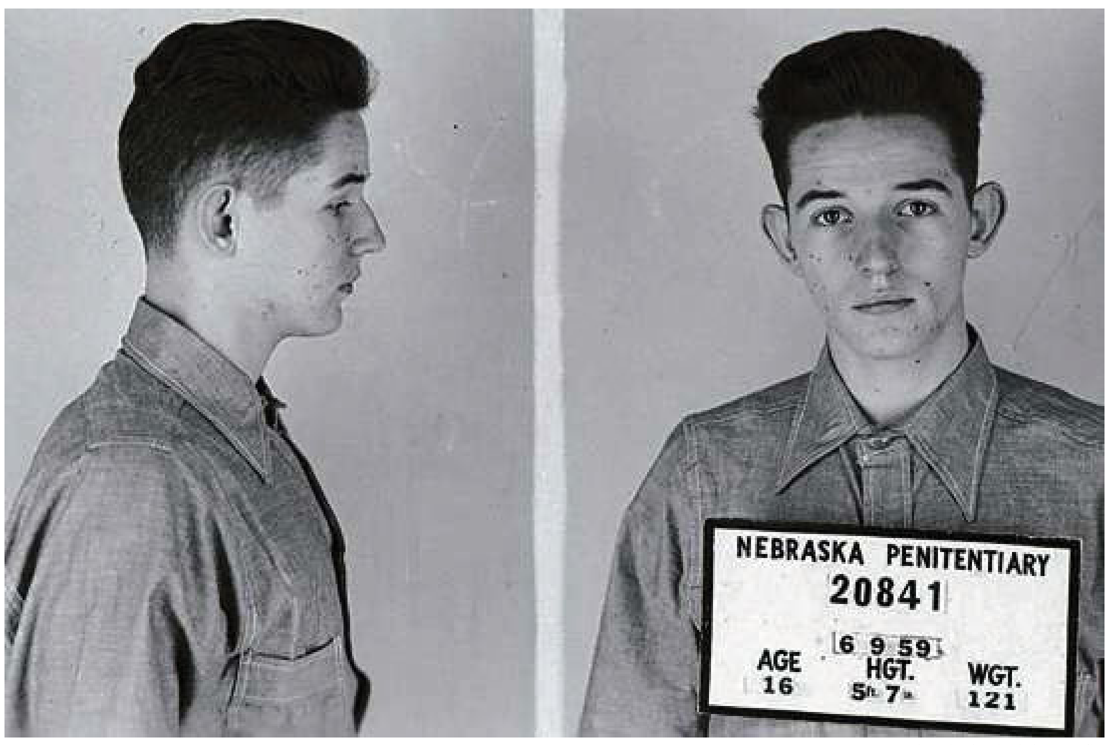
But his real name was William Leslie Arnold, and he had a secret, dark past that was unbeknownst to his wife and two adult children in Australia and three surviving stepdaughters from a previous marriage in the United States.

When he was 16 and living in Nebraska in the 1950s, he fatally shot his parents during what was later described as a fight over the use of the family car and then buried them in the backyard of their home. It took about two weeks before the crime was discovered, authorities said.

Arnold pleaded guilty in 1959 to murdering his parents, and he was sentenced to life in the Nebraska State Penitentiary. In his time there, Arnold was described by authorities as a "model prisoner," but on July 14, 1967, he and another inmate escaped.

The other inmate was soon recaptured. But authorities couldn't find Arnold for years, and the case eventually went cold. Over the past couple of years, however, investigators with the US Marshals Service were able to gather evidence that eventually led them to crack the case through DNA testing.

The discovery came as a shock to his surviving family members, who authorities said were oblivious to Arnold's past. To them, he was John Damon, a father and husband. To US authorities, he was a convicted killer and escaped inmate.



US MARSHALS SERVICE

A booking photo from 1959 showed William Leslie Arnold, who would escape and disappear in 1967. He died in 2010 in Australia with a new identity.

Surviving family members in Australia and stepdaughters of Arnold in the United States declined to comment.

Matt Westover, the US Marshals Service deputy who cracked the case, said in an interview that connecting Arnold to Damon took several years and involved sifting through thousands of pages of documents and investigating several leads across the United States as well as in Brazil and Canada.

Several law enforcement agencies over the years had tried to piece together what had happened to Arnold after he escaped. The FBI investigated the case into the 1990s. Then it was turned over to the Nebraska Department of Correctional Services. Ultimately, it was passed on to the US Marshals and assigned to Westover in August 2020.

"I was obsessed with the case," Westover said.

Soon after being assigned to it, Westover reached out to Geoff Britton, who had worked on the case from 2004-13 when he was with the Nebraska Department of Correctional Services.

Britton, who is now chief of the Office of Law Enforcement Support in California, said that even after he left Nebraska, he continued to look into the case "as a hobby." Britton said he and Westover talked frequently about it over the past few years.

"I spent a lot of nights just reading because I was just amazed at all the different information and just trying to find something, some kind of lead," Westover said.

There were plenty of false ones.

One theory about Arnold's whereabouts was that he had fled to Brazil. That was based on an immigration document with Arnold's name on it issued to someone in Brazil less than two years after the prison escape. But Westover said Brazilian officials didn't have any record of Arnold, and it was unclear why his name was on that document.

Westover tracked down an ex-girlfriend of Arnold, which led to a trove of letters that he had written to her and her family from prison. But there was no correspondence from after his escape that provided any clues as to where he had ended up.

Westover also found a postcard from Canada and one from California with Arnold's name. Those leads were also fruitless.

In a wanted poster for Arnold, the US Marshals Service said that he was "very musically talented and most likely used these skills to financially survive." That detail of his life also did not yield any leads.

"It just seemed like everything was working against us," Westover said.

Over time, various leads led investigators to determine that after Arnold escaped prison, he had fled to Chicago, where he started going by his new name, Damon, and quickly met and married a woman with children. He then began to move around, living in Cincinnati and Miami, according to The Omaha World-Herald, which has chronicled Arnold's life through a series of articles and a podcast. Later, he divorced his wife and moved to California, where he remarried and had children, and eventually settled down in Australia.

Finally, in November 2020, Westover tracked down a brother of Arnold in Missouri, who agreed to provide a DNA sample. Later, in August 2022, Westover connected with a man from Australia who was trying to learn about his late father, Damon, who had told him that he was an orphan from Chicago.

DNA samples from Arnold's brother and Damon's son indicated a match and proved that Damon was really Arnold.

"It was thrilling," Westover said. "I won't say it's like hitting the lottery because I've never hit the lottery — I'm sure that's a pretty good feeling — but I was just ecstatic."

Then came the hard part: Westover had to break the news to the man from Australia that the father he knew as Damon was actually an escaped convict who had killed his parents. Westover said he had told the man over a video call.

"That was a really hard conversation to have," Westover said. "Their family didn't know any of this stuff, and so it's hard not to feel bad for them."

Britton said that he has since spoken to Arnold's family in Australia, trying to help answer questions about his history that they knew nothing about.

"They're getting a new perspective on a man that they had a completely different view of," Britton said. "That's got to be hard to process."

In getting to know the Damon family, Westover said that he learned that Arnold had gone on to become a businessperson in Australia and ended up living a "great life and apparently changed his ways."

"He was a great father to them," Westover said.

In March, Westover and other investigators traveled to Australia to wrap up the case. While they were there, they visited the grave of John Vincent Damon.

"I'm glad he's dead," Westover said, explaining that if Arnold were still alive, he would be facing arrest in his 80s.

"As bad as that sounds, I'm glad because I really wouldn't want to put their family through that," Westover said. "I think they had been through enough already, let alone if I was to take their dad from them."

Save more with great rates from Cape Cod 5.

Earn up to
4.25% APY*
8 Month CD Special ¹

Earn up to
3.50% APY*
High Yield Savings Account ²

Scan the QR code to learn more or visit www.capecodfive.com/accountspecials to open an account.

CAPE COD 5
capecodfive.com | 888-225-4636

* Available to new or existing customers. Annual Percentage Yield (APY) effective as of 02/24/2023. Rates are subject to change without notice. Fees may reduce account earnings. To learn how to qualify or for other rate information, visit your local Banking Center or call our Customer Service Center at 888-225-4636.
¹ The 8 Month CD will earn 4.25% Annual Percentage Yield (APY) when opened with a minimum of $10,000 in new funds not already on deposit with Cape Cod 5. Earn 4.00% Annual Percentage Yield (APY) if opened with money already on deposit at Cape Cod 5. Minimum balance to open is $1,000 and is available to new and existing customers. A penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal.
² Annual Percentage Yield (APY) applies to balances of $10,000 or more; must be opened with a minimum of $10,000 in new funds not already on deposit with Cape Cod 5. Minimum daily balance to avoid monthly maintenance fees: $10,000.
Member FDIC

Hearing aids are changing. Their users are, too.

Young adults are developing problems earlier

By Neelam Bohra
NEW YORK TIMES

Ayla Wing's middle school students don't always know what to make of their 26-year-old teacher's hearing aids. The most common response she hears: "Oh, my grandma has them, too."

But grandma's hearing aids were never like this: Bluetooth-enabled and connected to her phone, they allow Wing to toggle with one touch between custom settings. She can shut out the world during a screeching subway ride, hear her friends in noisy bars during a night out, and even understand her students better by switching to "mumbly kids."

A raft of new hearing aids has hit the market in recent years, offering greater appeal to a generation of young adults that some experts say is both developing hearing problems earlier in life and — perhaps paradoxically — becoming more comfortable with an expensive piece of technology pumping sound into their ears.

Some of the new models, including Wing's, are made by traditional prescription brands, which usually require a visit to a specialist. But the Food and Drug Administration opened up the market last year when it allowed the sale of hearing aids over the counter. In response, brand names including Sony and Jabra began releasing products, adding to the new wave of designs and features that appeal to young consumers.

JUSTIN KANEPS/NEW YORK TIMES

Teacher Ayla Wing's hearing aids allow her to toggle settings to better understand her students.

"These new hearing aids are sexy," said Pete Bilzerian, a 25-year-old in Richmond, Va., who has worn the devices since he was 7. He describes his early models as distinctly unsexy: "big, funky, tan-colored hearing aids with the molding that goes all around the ear." But increasingly, those have given way to sleeker, smaller models with more technological capabilities.

Nowadays, he said, no one seems to notice the electronics in his ear. "If it ever does come up as a topic, I just brush it off and say, 'Hey, I got these very expensive AirPods.'"

More people in Bilzerian's age group might need the equivalent of expensive AirPods, experts say. By the time they turn 30, about one-fifth of Americans today have had their hearing damaged by noise, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recently estimated. This number adds to the substantial population of young people with hearing loss tied to genetics or medical conditions.

The exact number of young adults who need or use hearing aids is difficult to pinpoint, but both device manufacturers and medical experts say that population is growing. The leading prescription aid manufacturer, Phonak, says the number of Americans between ages 22 and 54 who have been fitted with the company's hearing aids increased by 14 percent more than the increase for users of all other ages between 2017 and 2021.

"Anecdotally, we have seen more young people over the past decade pursuing hearing protection. This seems to be much more mainstream, which is great," said Dr. Catherine V. Palmer, director of Audiology and Hearing Aids at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center and Children's Hospital.

Experts say there are several reasons that hearing aids are closing the generation gap. Attitudes have changed as technology has advanced, leading more young people to be willing to give them a try. And a growing number of 20-somethings may need them as they navigate an increasingly noise-soaked world; more than 1 billion young people worldwide risk noise-induced hearing loss, according to the World Health Organization.

But there are still significant barriers: Hearing aids are expensive — especially for people who lack good medical insurance — with most costing $1,000 or more.

The options can be confusing and difficult to navigate; many models still have to be prescribed by an audiologist. And while the stigma might be fading, it has not entirely vanished.

Data collected in 1989 by MarkeTrak, a consumer research organization that is part of Hearing Industries of America, suggested that people who wore hearing aids "were perceived to be less competent, less attractive, less youthful, and more disabled." Today, though, the organization said in a recent report, hearing aid users "rarely or never feel embarrassed or rejected."

While the emergence of over-the-counter hearing aids has provided new options, it has also made diving into the market more complicated. There are dozens of brands to choose from, ranging from small, in-ear pods to those that use long metallic arcs around the ear. Most new models have Bluetooth streaming capacities. And some of the over-the-counter options can even be ordered online with free shipping.

Blake Cadwell created Soundly, a website that allows users to compare hearing aid brands and prices, after trying to navigate the complex market himself.

"When I started the process, the main thing I experienced was it's difficult to know where to start and how to start, just figuring out which way was up," said Cadwell, 32, who lives in Los Angeles.

Even getting a diagnosis for hearing loss can be hard. People who are concerned about their hearing might start at an ear, nose, and throat specialist, and many are referred to audiologists or hearing clinics, where they face a mix of hearing tests, physical exams, or imaging.

Juliann Zhou, a 22-year-old international student at New York University, was motivated to get her ears checked after being disturbed by an intense ringing, which was diagnosed as tinnitus from moderate hearing loss. Still, she has not been sold on hearing aids. An audiologist in the United States recommended them, but her parents and their family doctor in China told her they were "only for old people."

"I just don't know if it's necessary," she said.

Zhou says she "probably listened to music too loud," causing her hearing issues. That's an increasingly common concern, according to the Hearing Loss Association, which has called noise-induced hearing loss a growing public health crisis.

Although long-term tracking data is not available, the association estimates that 12.5 percent of Americans between ages 6 and 19 have hearing loss as a result of listening to loud music.

For those who need them, the new wave of over-the-counter aids can be more affordable than many prescription models. That makes them a good first choice for more young people, said Zina Jawadi, 26, who has used hearing aids since she was 4 and attends medical school at the University of California, Los Angeles.

"This is one of the biggest things I've seen in a really long time in this space," she said.

Wing, the middle school teacher, said she decided to buy her new hearing aids just months before she would turn 26 and lose access to her parents' health insurance plan. Otherwise, the $4,000 prescription hearing aids would have been unaffordable, she said.

8 dead after Dallas-area mall shooting; gunman also slain

Others injured; police say they killed suspect

By Jake Bleiberg
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALLEN, Texas — A gunman killed eight people and wounded seven others – three critically – in a shooting at a Dallas-area mall before being fatally shot by a police officer who happened to be nearby, authorities said Saturday.

A gunman stepped out of a silver sedan and began shooting people at an outlet mall in Allen, Texas, on Saturday, sending hundreds of shoppers fleeing in panic in the latest gun violence to strike the country.

Witnesses who were at the Allen Premium Outlets told the Associated Press they saw multiple victims, including some who appeared to be children, and that they saw a police officer and a mall security guard who appeared to be unconscious on the ground.

Allen Police said in a Facebook post that nine victims had been taken to hospitals. Medical City Healthcare, a Dallas-area hospital system, said in a written statement it was treating eight between the ages of 5 and 61.

STEWART F. HOUSE/GETTY IMAGES

Emergency personnel responded to the Allen Premium Outlets following a shooting there Saturday.

Dashcam video that circulated online showed a gunman step out of a vehicle outside the mall and immediately start shooting at people on the sidewalk. More than three dozen shots could be heard as the vehicle recording the video drove off.

An Allen Police officer was in the area on an unrelated call when he heard shots at 3:36 p.m., the police department wrote on Facebook.

"The officer engaged the suspect and neutralized the threat. He then called for emergency personnel. Nine victims were transported to local hospitals by Allen Fire Department," the agency wrote in the Facebook post. "There is no longer an active threat."

Mass killings are happening with staggering frequency in the United States this year: an average of about one a week, according to an analysis of The AP/USA Today data.

The White House said President Biden had been briefed on the shooting and that the administration had offered support to local officials. Republican Texas Governor Greg Abbott, who has signed laws easing firearms restrictions following past mass shootings, called it an "unspeakable tragedy."

A crowd of hundreds of people who had been shopping stood outside, across the street from the mall, Saturday evening. Officers circulated among them asking if anyone had seen what happened.

Fontayne Payton, 35, was at H&M when he heard the sound of gunshots through the headphones he was wearing.

"It was so loud, it sounded like it was right outside," Payton said.

People in the store scattered before employees ushered the group into the fitting rooms and then a lockable back room, he said. When they were given the all-clear to leave, Payton saw the store had broken windows and a trail of blood to the door. Discarded sandals and bloodied clothes were laying nearby.

Once outside, Payton saw bodies.

"I pray it wasn't kids, but it looked like kids," he said. The bodies were covered in white towels, slumped over bags on the ground, he said.

"It broke me when I walked out to see that," he said.

Further away, he saw the body of a heavyset man wearing all black. He assumed it was the shooter, Payton said, because unlike the other bodies it had not been covered up.

Tarakram Nunna, 25, and Ramakrishna Mullapudi, 26, said they saw what appeared to be three people lying motionless on the ground, including one who appeared to be a police officer and another who appeared to be a mall security guard.

Another shopper, Sharkie Mouli, 24, said he hid in a Banana Republic store during the shooting. As he left, he saw what appeared to be an unconscious police officer lying next to another unconscious person outside the outlet store.

"I have seen his gun lying right next to him and a guy who is like passing out right next to him," Mouli said.

Stan and Mary Ann Greene were browsing in the Columbia sportswear store when the shooting started.

"We had just gotten in, just a couple minutes earlier, and we just heard a lot of loud popping," Mary Ann Greene told the Associated Press.

Employees immediately rolled down the security gate and brought everyone to the rear of the store until police arrived and escorted them out, the Greenes said.

Eber Romero was at the Under Armour store when a cashier mentioned that there was a shooting.

As he left the store, Romero said, the mall appeared empty, and all the shops had their security gates down. That is when he started seeing broken glass and people who had been shot on the floor.

More than 30 police cruisers with lights flashing were blocking an entrance to the mall, with multiple ambulances on the scene.

A live aerial broadcast from the news station showed armored trucks and other law enforcement vehicles stationed outside the sprawling outdoor mall.

Allen, a suburb about 25 miles north of downtown Dallas, has roughly 105,000 residents.

California reparations panel OKs apology, payments to Black residents

By Sophie Austin
ASSOCIATED PRESS

OAKLAND, Calif. — California's reparations task force voted Saturday to approve recommendations for how the state may compensate and apologize to Black residents for generations of harm caused by discriminatory policies.

The nine-member committee, which first convened nearly two years ago, gave final approval at a meeting in Oakland to a hefty list of proposals that will then go to state lawmakers to consider for reparations legislation.

US Representative Barbara Lee, an Oakland Democrat who is cosponsoring a bill in Congress to study restitution proposals for Black Americans, at the meeting called on states and the federal government to pass reparations legislation.

"Reparations are not only morally justifiable, but they have the potential to address longstanding racial disparities and inequalities," Lee said.

The panel's first vote approved a detailed account of historical discrimination against Black Californians in areas such as voting, housing, education, disproportionate policing and incarceration and others.

Other recommendations on the table ranged from the creation of a new agency to provide services to descendants of enslaved people to calculations on what the state owes them.

"An apology and an admission of wrongdoing just by itself is not going to be satisfactory," said Chris Lodgson, an organizer with the Coalition for a Just and Equitable California, a reparations advocacy group.

An apology crafted by lawmakers must "include a censure of the gravest barbarities" carried out on behalf of the state, according to the task force's approved draft recommendation.

Those would include a condemnation of former governor Peter Hardeman Burnett, the state's first elected governor and a white supremacist who encouraged laws to exclude Black people from California.

After California entered the union in 1850 as a "free" state, it did not enact any laws to guarantee freedom for all, the draft recommendation notes. The state Supreme Court enforced the federal Fugitive Slave Act, which allowed for the capture and return of runaway enslaved people, until for over a decade until emancipation.

"By participating in these horrors, California further perpetuated the harms African Americans faced, imbuing racial prejudice throughout society through segregation, public and private discrimination, and unequal disbursal of state and federal funding," the draft says.

HECTOR AMEZCUA/SACRAMENTO BEE VIA ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bishop Henry C. Williams of Oakland testified during a meeting of the California reparations task force.

Maloney™ PROPERTIES

BPDA Income-Restricted Rental Opportunity
197-201 Green Street | Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

4 Income-Restricted Rental Units

# of Units	# of Bedrooms	Estimated Square Footage	Rent	Maximum Income Limit (% AMI)
1	1-Bedroom	665	$811	40%
1	1-Bedroom	720	$1,252	60%
2	1-Bedroom	615-700	$1,473	70%

*****All units are restricted to BPDA-Certified Artists*****
Artists do not need certification at the time of housing application

Minimum Incomes
(set by owner + based on # of bedrooms + Area Median Income (AMI))

# of Bedrooms	Minimum Income 40% AMI	Minimum Income 60% AMI	Minimum Income 70% AMI
1-Bedroom	$24,330	$37,560	$44,190

Maximum Incomes
(set by BPDA + based on household size + Area Median Income (AMI))

Household Size	Maximum Income 40% AMI	Maximum Income 60% AMI	Maximum income 70% AMI
1	$39,300	$58,900	$68,750
2	$44,900	$67,300	$78,550
3	$50,500	$75,700	$88,350
4	$56,100	$84,100	$98,150
5	$60,600	$90,850	$106,050
6	$65,100	$97,600	$113,900

Minimum incomes do not apply to households receiving housing assistance such as Section 8, MRVP, or VASH.

Maximum Asset Limits

40% AMI; 60% AMI; 70% AMI
$75,000

Does not include retirement. Does include Real Estate.

For more information, please visit: www.197GreenStreetLottery.com or contact us via email at 197Green@MaloneyProperties.com or phone at **(617) 639-3064 Ext 775.**

Applications are available during the application distribution period from Monday, May 8th, 2023 – Wednesday, May 24th, 2023

To request an online application or to have one sent by email, visit www.197GreenStreetLottery.com or call **(617) 639-3064 Ext 775**

After careful consideration and an abundance of caution, the City of Boston has decided to cancel the in-person application distribution period. If you cannot complete the application online, please call us at **(617) 639-3064 Ext 775,** to request that we mail you one and to ask us for any support or guidance you might need to complete the application.

DEADLINE: Applications must be submitted online or postmarked no later than **Wednesday, May 24th, 2023**
Mailed to: Maloney Properties, Inc., Attn: 197 Green Street Lottery 27 Mica Lane, Wellesley, MA 02481

- Selection by Lottery. Asset & Use Restrictions apply.
- Preference for Boston Residents.

For more information, language assistance, or reasonable accommodations for persons with disabilities, please call **(617) 639-3064 Ext 775** or email 197Green@MaloneyProperties.com

For more on BPDA program eligibility, please visit http://www.bostonplans.org/housing/faqs

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY **Equal Housing Opportunity**

Safe & Secure

18-Month Certificate of Deposit

4.75% APY*

At North Shore Bank you'll not only earn a great rate, but every deposit is insured in full — regardless of its size — by a combination of the FDIC and Depositors Insurance Fund.

NORTH SHORE BANK

Customer Support - (978) 573-1300
northshore-bank.com |
Member FDIC Member DIF

To open a CD, or to find a branch near you, scan the QR code with your mobile phone. For more details, call **Customer Support** at **978-573-1300**.

*Annual Percentage Yield (APY) is subject to change without notice. The minimum balance to open a CD is $1,000 and the minimum to earn interest is $0.01. APY assumes interest remains on deposit. The maximum deposit amount is $2,000,000.00. Penalty may be assessed for early withdrawal and fees may reduce earnings. To open a CD online you must reside in either Essex, Middlesex, Suffolk, Norfolk or Plymouth counties in Massachusetts, or in Rockingham or Hillsborough county in New Hampshire.

CATLOW
BARRINGTON
WHITE HOUSE

PHOTOS BY JOHN ZICH FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

National battles trickle down to school boards

▶ILLINOIS
Continued from Page A1

erence to an effort to ban certain books from the school library.

But this low-key crew had competition gathering across the street.

That well-dressed crowd, with balloons and American flags and "Born in the USA" as their soundtrack, was louder, more numerous, and soon had taken over the other three corners of the intersection. They were pushing a slate of conservative newcomers to town politics for the board of education, hoping to flip its majority to the right.

Taking note of the Springsteen anthem booming from across the way, one of Collister-Lazzari's supporters muttered to another tensely, "They haven't listened to the words of this song, have they?"

Collister-Lazzari and her supporters felt engulfed, all but confined to the village gazebo where a town banner proclaiming "We Belong to Each Other," fluttered overhead. That unsettling feeling has grown familiar of late. The village they knew had become a front in something much bigger than Barrington.

"It's terrible, and it's just so divisive," Collister-Lazzari said, reflecting on friendships broken by the political divide. "That a small local election is getting national coverage, it's not normal, and it doesn't bode well for the future."

Schlitz
MALORT
OFFICIAL MALORT BAR

Pete Lazzari (left) checked returns to see how his wife, Leah Collister-Lazzari (right), and board member Barry Altshuler (center) fared in the election.

What had come to Barrington was a local extension of a well-funded effort by national political operatives to reshape American politics at its most fundamental level: control over how children are educated in public schools. It is a smartly chosen battlefield, rich with dividing lines including how to accommodate — or not — trans and queer students and their needs, which version of American history should be told, and what books students should be allowed to read.

Around the country, conservative-aligned groups have harnessed parental angst, already at a high pitch amid the pandemic, to gain seats on school boards. Now, those groups are fueling more contentious races with cable TV-amplified controversies, candidate training, and a flood of campaign money beyond what many municipalities have ever known.

Liberals, long-allied with teachers unions and public school groups, see a dire threat to public education as they have known it and have scrambled to keep up. Conservatives see it otherwise, of course. To them, the conflict in Barrington heralds long overdue change.

In Barrington, residents think their experience should be a warning bell for towns all over.

"In our community, which is really friendly and really nice, it got a little rough," Terese Kenan, 56, a local landlord. "I definitely would like to see the temperature come down. I don't think it's coming down anytime soon, though, based on how things are going here."

Pandemic-driven changes

Barrington's municipal elections, which are nonpartisan, weren't always an exciting affair. Collister-Lazzari noted that her first year on the School Board, after her election in 2019, was largely what she had anticipated when she ran: quiet, polite, and focused on local district issues.

Then came the COVID pandemic.

As American life ground to a halt, school shutdowns nationwide stretched from weeks to months.

It was a trying time. Family homes abruptly became both offices and classrooms. At school board meetings, frustration and anger boiled into the open, and conservatives were soon the loudest voices demanding that schools reopen. They also demanded that when children returned to classrooms, masks should be optional — a notion that sparked deep divides among parents.

The transforming potential of such conflicts was underscored by Republican Glenn Youngkin's win for governor in 2021 in Virginia, a state that had previously looked solidly Democratic. His victory was interpreted as a referendum on education.

To those on the right, it seemed a model to replicate, a prime political opportunity to build on even as COVID concerns ebbed.

One group, the 1776 Project PAC, formed in early 2021 with a mission of supporting local board candidates taking on school programs supporting diversity and inclusion.

Since 2021, the PAC has expanded its push to move school boards to the right and has spent nearly $4 million to support local candidates, with nearly $1 million of it coming from one Illinois-based megadonor, Richard Uihlein. It's a small sum by national election standards but a huge amount to pour into school board races, where fund-raising often stays in the hundreds of dollars.

Other like-minded groups have grown nationwide including Moms for Liberty, a parent-driven advocacy organization that was formed in opposition to school mask mandates and COVID-related closures but now focuses on defeating trans- and LGBT-inclusive school policies. Moms for America Action, which has an antifeminist mission, also makes school board candidate endorsements.

NELDA
MUNOZ
FOR
BARRINGTON D220 SCHOOL BOARD

Nelda Munoz, a new candidate for the Barrington School Board, campaigned on election day.

National Republicans have taken note of the groups' local successes.

In Washington, D.C., House Republicans took up the banner quickly upon taking over the majority of the chamber this year, passing a "Parental Bill of Rights" in late March that would, among other things, require parents to be told what pronouns or gender identity their child is using at school.

'All politics is national now'

Barrington was surprised to find itself a case study in this political crossfire.

Democrat Representative Mike Quigley, who represents Barrington, said he has long viewed local political races like those for school boards as no place for national politicians. But these races were now on his radar.

"We used to say all politics is local," Quigley said. "All politics is national now."

District 220, as it's known in the state, is located at the politically purple, northwest edge of the reliably Democratic Chicago suburbs. It's a middle- to upper-class collection of villages like Barrington that include stately mansion communities, sprawling farmhouse estates, and modest subdivisions. Many of the residents say they moved to the area specifically for the schools, which are considered some of the best in the state, boasting prominent alumni including Boston Mayor Michelle Wu.

The two incumbents in this year's race were first elected in 2019. Collister-Lazzari, a lawyer and real estate broker, and Barry Altshuler, a local pediatrician, were longtime parents and volunteers in the district who ran for the board when they became empty nesters and had some time to spare.

But their expectations for public service were shattered with the pandemic. During the height of the COVID lockdowns, school board meetings grew so volatile that members received police escorts to their cars.

Motivated by the growing clash of values, a group of conservative parents formed a political action committee to support candidates in local races in late 2020, calling themselves Action PAC. In 2021, two of its candidates won Barrington School Board seats.

Meanwhile, local concerns tracked — and were fueled by — the national conversation. By summer 2022, board meetings were still explosive, but with new topics. Books, largely those with LGBT content, dominated a series of summer meetings.

At one, Nelda Munoz joined a parade of parents as she spoke of her dismay when she learned that her middle schooler had been given a summer reading list that included "Gender Queer," a graphic novel of the author's exploration of their gender and sexuality that includes some explicit scenes. The next day, a clip of her remarks on Tik Tok was picked up by the conservative favorite "Libs of Tik Tok" Twitter account, and eventually got more than 1 million views.

The superintendent explained that the summer reading e-mail received by parents did not specifically recommend "Gender Queer," but that the novel had been included in external book award lists provided to middle schoolers. That explanation did nothing to tamp down the controversy, which continued online and in person all summer.

In the end, the existing board narrowly voted to keep the disputed books in the high school library. But the controversy had energized a slate of political challengers who saw an opportunity to flip the board if they could oust Collister-Lazzari or Altshuler. Munoz filed to run.

Action PAC presented a slate of local parents for the three open seats: Leonard Munson, a local businessman; Katey Baldassano, a business owner and longtime education professional; and Matt Sheriff, a sales professional. All three said they considered the School Board to be "dismissive" of community input and not focused enough on improving the schools.

They explicitly denied supporting book bans, though all were in favor of greater restrictions on some books, including "Gender Queer." Sheriff got involved after a friend at his gym showed him the sexually explicit images in one of the books available to high schoolers — "he started showing me images and I couldn't believe it," Sheriff said.

Munson was an outspoken advocate of reopening schools and optional masking during COVID lockdowns. In his campaign, he also cited declining test scores, though the school district remains among the best in the state.

Money and outside resources poured in to back them. Action PAC raised over $60,000 for its candidates in the School Board, Library Board, and Village Trustee races.

They also applied for endorsements from the conservative groups that had sprung up

Continued on next page

JOHN ZICH FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

School Board members listened to first-grader Joshua Borrello at the start of a board meeting.

Continued from preceding page

nationally. That included the 1776 Project PAC, which sent out campaign messages supporting the insurgent Barrington slate.

"This is something [that] if conservatives get mobilized and they get out to vote, they can hang their hat on," 1776 Project PAC founder Ryan Girdusky said in a preelection interview.

But the three board challengers rejected the notion that they had national or political ties, arguing they were the victims of a left-driven smear campaign to paint them as "extremists".

"We aren't political operatives," Baldassano said in a preelection interview. "We are three parents who want great things for our kids and our neighbors' kids."

Action PAC instead argued the liberal side of the race was the one with partisan firepower behind it.

They had some evidence for this charge. Democrats and left-leaning groups had taken note of the heavy activity on the conservative side, and, with the support of Governor J.B. Pritzker and the state Democratic Party, dedicated money to school board races. The money helped pay for get-out-the-vote text messages in Barrington supporting Altshuler and Collister-Lazzari.

Personal attacks

It felt, on both sides, like an existential struggle, with the future of Barrington at stake.

Candidates saw nefarious motives hiding behind their opponents folksy veneers. There were stories of broken friendships and of neighborhood divisions over yard signs.

With those hard feelings and passions came another import from national politics: downright nastiness.

Activists flinging personal attacks showed up at School Board forums; some mailers, and social media comments, had a vicious edge. Altshuler, a longtime and well-regarded pediatrician, was repeatedly called a pedophile for his position on the books in the high school library. Even one of Collister-Lazzari's adult children was attacked in Facebook comments. And one resident who spoke out in favor of keeping the controversial books received a one-word Facebook message from a stranger: "Pervert."

Shahnaz Kelleher, a 42-year-old full-time mom and caregiver to aging parents from Deer Park, had trouble holding back her emotions as she recalled the toll the whole experience had taken.

"You always assume, like, those things can't happen here," Kelleher said. "These are our friends, these are our neighbors, these are our kids' soccer coaches."

Conservatives said they were also being smeared and caricatured, lamenting mailers and comments that painted them as extremists.

"Our competitors ... they are controlled by unions," Sheriff said. "The governor of Illinois came straight out ... and called us conservative crazies. ... He threw a half a million dollars into local school board races and accused us of having dark money."

Pritzker had said of his investment in such races on CBS's "Face the Nation" in March: "They've got a lot of extreme right wing candidates, frankly, on the crazy end of things. ... We just want to make sure that people know who they are and know not to vote for them."

On election day, the inflamed local politics yielded higher-than-usual turnout in the School Board race. That was apparent at the largest polling place in town — located, as it happened, at the exact spot where Baby Face Nelson was gunned down in that other Battle of Barrington. Voters of all persuasions lamented how national themes and outside forces had afflicted their once tight-knit community.

"This is symptomatic of a kind of conflict in the country," said Matt Moraghan, a 44-year-old Barrington resident and librarian, speaking of the conservative forces. "It's a minority voice, but it's so loud."

Two couples who declined to provide their names, meanwhile, decried in dramatic terms the "sexualization of our children" and inappropriate content "foisted" upon younger kids.

Chrissy Sullivan, 37, a full-time mom who sends her school-aged children to a local Catholic school, said the campaign has brought some groups together in common cause, but also divided the town.

"It's opened up all of our eyes to the fact that we should have a voice and we should use our voice," said Sullivan. "But at the same time, it's caused us all to think that our beliefs are the only beliefs that stand."

Miles Jackson, a 60-year-old retiree from North Barrington, said he was dismayed by the way the local furor over books had distorted the race.

"It's one book," Jackson said. "It's not the issue that the School Board should be focusing on. The fact that the United States is one of the worst of the first world countries in math and science education, that's what I want my School Board focused on."

Winners look ahead

In the end, a campaign marked by sound and fury yielded little in the way of change.

With polls closed, Collister-Lazzari, Altshuler, Kelleher, and their supporters gathered anxiously around Chicago pizza at a dimly lit dive bar. A visibly tired Collister-Lazzari drank white wine as her husband pulled up vote totals on his phone and a fellow candidate for village board, Brian Prigge, updated results on his laptop. The early trends had them feeling glum, but suddenly there was a change in mood — they had pulled ahead in the vote, and knew that mail-in ballots would likely favor them in days to come.

Across the parking lot, the conservative candidates were gathered in a large restaurant, packing a private suite of rooms and bar upstairs. The mood was celebratory, even raucous; the only sign of the defeat that lay ahead was in the expressions of some of the PAC leaders huddled over a laptop and iPad. They barely interacted with those around them. And by the time the Globe reporter left around 9:30 local time, the chances of the election results turning in their favor were slim.

Ultimately, Collister-Lazzari and Altshuler and another like-minded candidate held on, winning their seats by a few hundred votes. They were potentially helped by Munoz, who drew roughly 1,000 votes and may have siphoned away support from the other conservatives.

Action PAC members were unchastened in defeat. They blamed early and mail-in voting, echoing a national Republican refrain.

"Last night we saw what happens when the most powerful people and organizations in the state of Illinois work together to wrest control of the schools, libraries and local offices from the parents and taxpayers," Action PAC wrote the day after the election. "Let's take some time to dust ourselves off and think about next steps."

As Collister-Lazzari and Altshuler relocated to a nearby home to gather with close friends a quiet dismay still hung in the air. They had won, but something they value more — the old peaceful Barrington they knew and loved — seemed lost.

"I really want to bring the community together, and I'm just having a hard time thinking, 'Oh, that's going to happen,'" Altshuler said. "That's what I'm going to spend the next (several) months on. Just really trying to ... heal that divide."

Tal Kopan can be reached at tal.kopan@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @talkopan.

'I offer it to every single patient whose miscarriage I manage.'

DR. KRISTYN BRANDI, *an OB-GYN*

REBA SALDANHA/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jillian Philips of North Brookfield, Mass., shown with her children, used the drug mifepristone to manage her miscarriage.

Lawsuit threatens miscarriage care

Legal challenge puts abortion pill in jeopardy

By Laura Ungar
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Less than a year after losing her daughter Emilia at five days old, Jillian Phillips suffered a miscarriage.

It was Halloween weekend in 2016, and her doctor said she could wait for it to end naturally, have a surgical procedure, or take medication. She chose the medicine, passed the remains of her nine-week pregnancy at home, and buried them in a memorial garden, near some of Emilia's ashes.

"Once I found out that the baby inside me was no longer viable, I didn't want to just walk around carrying the emotional trauma of that," said Phillips, a 41-year-old single mother of three from North Brookfield, Mass. "You just kind of want it finished. And the medication works pretty quickly."

But the future of this common miscarriage treatment is in peril. The pill, mifepristone, is used in abortions, making it a target.

Last month, a federal judge in Texas ruled to block mifepristone's approval by the Food and Drug Administration. The Supreme Court later preserved access to the drug while the lawsuit winds through the courts, a long road that continues with arguments before an appeals court on May 17.

Doctors and patients fear mifepristone could be pulled off the market when the legal wrangling ends. Already, they say, a chilling effect keeps some doctors from prescribing it.

A million US women a year suffer miscarriages, which occur in at least 15 percent of known pregnancies. Mifepristone was approved in 2000 for early abortions but it is often used "off label" to treat early pregnancy loss or to speed up delivery when a fetus dies later in pregnancy. These uses are so common that US senators urged manufacturer Danco to apply to the FDA to add miscarriage to the label of its drug, Mifeprex.

Denise Harle, an attorney for the group that filed the Texas lawsuit on behalf of antiabortion doctors and health care organizations, said they aren't challenging uses of the drug beyond abortion. But legal experts say if it's taken off the market for its approved use, it wouldn't be available for pregnancy loss.

Dr. Kristyn Brandi said that would take away "the gold standard of miscarriage management," the two-drug combination of mifepristone and misoprostol that helps empty the uterus and reduce the chance of infection.

"I offer it to every single patient whose miscarriage I manage," said Brandi, an OB-GYN in Newark, New Jersey. "There will be a big impact if I am no longer able to use that medication."

Brandi said medication speeds up the miscarriage process at a time when women are already suffering physically and emotionally.

Most patients naturally pass pregnancy tissue within two weeks of their diagnosis, but it can take several weeks, according to the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. Tissue generally passes within 48 hours when women take the medication, which studies show is about 80 to 90 percent effective.

Brandi gives mifepristone to patients in her office. It blocks the hormone progesterone and primes the uterus to respond to the contraction-causing effect of misoprostol, which is taken later at home.

Phillips, a social worker, said the medicine made a horrible situation a little more bearable.

At her second ultrasound, doctors couldn't detect cardiac activity in the fetus. Phillips considered getting a "dilation and curettage" procedure, but didn't like that she would need general anesthesia and couldn't take the remains home. Medication seemed a better option.

She took mifepristone and wound up needing two doses of misoprostol. "But the miscarriage itself was not really any more significant than my worst periods," she said. "And I was in the comfort of my home with my family."

Myriad Norris, 25, of Lexington, Ky., said she was glad mifepristone was available when she had a miscarriage in late March — even though she ended up not needing it.

About 12 hours after discovering she was pregnant, Norris started cramping, then bleeding. Worried she could develop an infection, she asked her doctor about mifepristone. She was just over five weeks pregnant, and the tissue passed on its own.

Soon news broke about the Texas judge's ruling. Norris, a stay-at-home mom who is active in the group Kentucky for Reproductive Freedom, said it brought "an additional layer of grief."

Mifepristone has long been subject to special restrictions, though experts say it's as safe as the over-the-counter painkiller ibuprofen. For example, the FDA requires it to be dispensed by, or under the supervision of, a certified prescriber.

Doctors say the current legal climate is tightening access further.

"It's kind of creating this chilling effect" where even though it's still approved and available, doctors "aren't going to give it because they're too worried about whatever ramifications are coming afterward," Brandi said.

Biden highlights his 'wisdom' and 'experience'

POLITICAL NOTEBOOK

President Biden brushed back against concerns about his age in an MSNBC interview that aired Friday night, conceding that he may be the oldest president in American history while arguing in favor of his experience.

In the interview, Biden's first since announcing his reelection campaign, host Stephanie Ruhle asked him why an 80-year-old president deserves to continue holding the job when most Fortune 500 companies are not looking for an octogenarian chief executive.

"Because I have acquired a hell of a lot of wisdom and know more than the vast majority of people," Biden said. "And I'm more experienced than anybody that's ever run for the office. And I think I've proven myself to be honorable as well as also effective."

Besides discussing his age — should he win, he would be 86 at the end of his second term — he also defended his running mate.

"Look, I just think that Vice President Harris hasn't gotten the credit she deserves," he said. "She was attorney general of the state of California. She has been a United States senator. She is really very, very good. And with everything going on, she hasn't gotten the attention she deserves."

Biden also said that he was not prepared to invoke the 14th Amendment if Congress does not agree to raise the debt limit, a tactic that some believe could allow him to avert a fiscal calamity.

WASHINGTON POST

President Biden also defended his son Hunter in the MSNBC interview.

"I've not gotten there yet," he said. "And here's the deal, I think that — first of all, this is not your father's Republican Party. This is a different group." He said that House Speaker Kevin McCarthy, Republican of California, was "an honest man," but was beholden to extreme views in his party.

"The MAGA Republicans really have put him in a position where in order to stay speaker he has to agree — he's agreed to things that, maybe, he believes, but are just extreme," Biden said.

Toward the end of the interview, Biden was asked about the ongoing Justice Department investigation into his son, Hunter. The Washington Post reported last week that prosecutors are nearing a decision on whether to charge Hunter Biden with tax- and gun-related violations, according to people familiar with the matter, after a four-year investigation.

Shedding any of the reluctance that the White House typically has on commenting on ongoing criminal cases, Biden said, "He has done nothing wrong. And I'm proud of him."

Asked how the possible charges could impact his presidency, Biden said, "My son has done nothing wrong. I trust him. I have faith in him. It impacts my presidency by making me feel proud of him."

WASHINGTON POST

In letter, GOP senators say debt deal must have cuts

A group of 43 Senate Republicans including minority leader Mitch McConnell said they'd oppose allowing a vote on legislation increasing the US debt limit with no strings attached, saying "substantive spending and budget reforms" must be part of the package.

The group's letter to majority leader Chuck Schumer included almost every Republican in the chamber and showed they have the votes to block legislation, raising the stakes on President Biden and Democrats who control the chamber.

"Our economy is in free fall due to unsustainable fiscal policies," GOP senators said in the letter. "This trajectory must be addressed with fiscal reforms."

The letter comes amid mounting pressure to raise the $31.4 trillion borrowing limit and avert a catastrophic US payments default. Treasury Secretary Janet Yellen told US lawmakers on Monday that her department's ability to use special accounting maneuvers to stay within the federal debt limit could be exhausted as soon as June 1.

Biden and top congressional leaders are due to meet Tuesday for highly anticipated talks amid the stalemate. Democrats have said they will negotiate with Republicans on some budget limits, but that it is "hostage-taking" to tie spending cuts to a boost in the debt limit.

Schumer last week put a clean debt-ceiling bill on the roster for possible Senate action at some point.

On a razor-thin 217-215 vote, the Republican-led House in late April passed legislation that would hike the debt ceiling by $1.5 trillion — enough to prevent a default until March 31 2024 — in exchange for $4.8 trillion in budget cuts. Republicans have indicated it's an opening offer in talks.

Senator Mike Lee of Utah, the Republican who led the effort behind the new GOP letter, said in a statement on Saturday it shows that "Senate Republicans aren't going to bail out Biden and Schumer, they have to negotiate."

Republican senators who didn't sign the letter included a cluster of moderates — Susan Collins of Maine, Lisa Murkowski of Alaska, and Mitt Romney of Utah.

BLOOMBERG NEWS

Still ticking — what's secret?

▶CENTENARIANS
Continued from Page A1

And, without hesitating, Senhouse names Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who served during the Depression, as tied with Barack Obama for her favorite among the 19 presidents she's witnessed in her 112 years.

"He did such wonderful things for the people," she said, speaking of FDR.

Senhouse is the rarest of rarities. Only about one in 5,000 people in the United States is a centenarian. (About 1,900 centenarians live in Massachusetts, according to 2021 federal records.) And the odds of reaching 110 are rarer still: just one in 5 million.

But it's not just longevity that makes Senhouse exceptional. Her clear memory and sharp thinking are hallmarks of super agers, as these ancients are known; so is her generally good health. Major age-related illnesses hit most centenarians about 20 to 30 years later than everyone else. And few ever develop Alzheimer's disease.

Increasingly, scientists believe that genes, and not necessarily good habits, determine who lives past 100. Many people who exercise regularly, eat healthy diets, and refrain from smoking will make it to 90. Beyond that is when researchers say genetics plays a much larger role.

But which genes, among the thousands in a person's body, might confer longevity?

A group of Boston researchers is blazing an unusual path in a quest for answers. They aren't, like so many of their peers, looking for genes that cause disease as people age, but rather ones that protect against the ravages of aging.

"We can learn why these people delay or escape Alzheimer's disease, and use that to come up with drugs to combat it much earlier in a person's life, so they don't get the disease," said Dr. Thomas Perls, a professor at Boston University Chobanian & Avedisian School of Medicine and lead researcher of a new study on centenarians and Alzheimer's.

Senhouse attributes her clear mind to a social schedule that would keep someone else half her age hopping: dinners and luncheons out with friends, a visit to Encore casino — she plays only the penny slots and with a strict $20 limit — going to movies and traveling. She has crisscrossed the world over her decades, from South Africa and Hawaii to the Bahamas and Jamaica, as well as Greece and Turkey.

It's her worldwide adventures that she most treasures.

"Traveling, and seeing different countries and different cultures and meeting different people," are what stands out, she said.

House calls

Perls, a geriatrician who relishes his many road trips to visit centenarians, was beaming when he walked through the door to Senhouse's apartment on a recent visit.

"I just want to say how thankful I am to be here again to see you," Perls said, as he hugged Senhouse and they chatted about meeting more than eight years ago, when Senhouse was enrolled in another Perls study.

"I guess it has been that long," Senhouse mused. "You know, time flies."

Perls has been studying centenarians for three decades.

His latest study involves collaborating with Boston Medical Center and Massachusetts General Hospital scientists to create a "brain in a dish" — a tiny, simplified version of a brain, spun from the blood cells of centenarians — and then to scrutinize how the cells behave when they encounter amyloid, the sticky protein that builds up in the brains of people with Alzheimer's.

Perls and his colleagues aim to pinpoint the genetic variants that appear to protect centenarians from the devastation of Alzheimer's, the most common cause of dementia, and then design drugs that may harness that power or identify existing drugs that mimic its effect.

With more than 6 million Americans estimated to be living with Alzheimer's — a number that is expected to grow with the aging of the baby boom generation — and new drugs showing only modest success, the urgency to find effective treatments is palpable.

The Perls team is enrolling roughly 1,000 centenarians and their children in the study because he believes longevity is buried in people's genes and passed down through generations. Each will undergo memory and other cognitive testing, brain imaging, and blood sampling.

They also anticipate 100 of the centenarians will agree to bequeath their brains for study.

JESSICA RINALDI/GLOBE STAFF

Herlda Senhouse attributes her clear mind to an active social schedule — on Saturday, she had lunch at Mel's Commonwealth Cafe in Wayland with friends. Below, her graduating class at Woburn High School in 1931 (Senhouse is in the middle, wearing white).

Because centenarians are so rare, there's not a large collection of their brains anywhere for researchers to examine.

"We'll be able to study how their brain has held up over 100 years, [using] actual brain tissue," said Stacy Andersen, co-researcher in the Alzheimer's study and codirector of the New England Centenarian Study, the databank of centenarians and their families started by Perls in 1995. "This will allow us to see if there are proteins [in the brain] that we don't know about yet, and whether they cause or protect against neurodegenerative diseases."

The researchers have already found that children of centenarians have markedly reduced rates of heart attack, stroke, cancer, diabetes, and hypertension compared to people born around the same time who do not have a centenarian parent. These offspring also age better cognitively compared to older adults without a family history of extreme longevity.

The Alzheimer's study is also enrolling spouses of the centenarians' children as a comparison or control group.

"They share the same environment, they probably share a lot of the same health behaviors and leisure activities as the centenarians' offspring, but they don't have at least some of the protective genes," Andersen said.

"So the [tests and blood samples from] spouses can help us get at what are the genetic contributors to healthy brain aging, versus what are the behavioral and health factors that contribute," she said.

JESSICA RINALDI/GLOBE STAFF

'I gave up driving just before COVID. But going to classes, taking courses, it keeps me going.'

MILLIE FLASHMAN, *a retired professor of social work in Newton. She's 100.*

On Andersen's office wall is a framed photo that reminds her of what is possible: a picture of her in Rome visiting her great aunt Cecilia, who died in 2017 at the age of 115.

The way-back machine

Blood samples from Senhouse and others in the centenarians' study are sent to the Center for Regenerative Medicine, a third-of-an-acre research behemoth on the Boston University Medical Campus.

Amid rows and rows of scientists' benches, and rooms stocked from floor to ceiling with tubes, bottles, freezers, and state-of-the-art machines, researchers manipulate cells to study and design therapies for some of the most vexing diseases, from Alzheimer's to sickle cell anemia.

Here, BU associate professor George Murphy, a cofounder of the center and a key member of the Perls team, reprograms blood samples through a sort of way-back machine to become pluripotent stem cells. He's essentially transforming them to an early stage of cell development where they can then be coaxed into any type of human tissue or cell, such as a neuron, to study and treat brain disorders.

"In essence, it's like the subject or the patient in a dish," Murphy said. "For all intents and purposes, that's the person, and we don't need to get another sample from them because we can make an infinite supply of cells to then look at all the things that might play into their ability to potentially escape age-related disease."

That first step, from sample transformed to stem cell, takes about 30 days, "if all goes well," Murphy said.

Looking through a microscope, one centenarian's sample spun into a stem cell looks like dense islands made up of tiny dots. It takes another month or two for Murphy and his team to coax the stem cells into becoming neurons by using growth factors and other substances that mimic in a lab dish what happens in the human body.

The neurons grow tiny extensions that lay the foundation for the cells to be able to communicate with one another, and the scientists use machines to detect their electrical signals, which is how the cells in the brain process and transmit information.

Murphy's team plans to compare the neurons from centenarians to neurons from two other groups: younger people who have no history of longevity in their family, as well as those who have developed Alzheimer's or other forms of neurodegeneration.

They'll test what happens when they "stress" each sample, mimicking in a dish one source of aging and disease in humans by adding small molecules that disrupt a protein-regulating process that maintains cell health and function. They'll also record whether and how each dish of brain cells reacts, perhaps dying off or shortening their extensions in response to the "stress."

"We can't access the brain tissue of a [living] centenarian," Murphy said. "But in this case, we can make as much as we want from these particular people to run however number of assays and cell types. And basically, it's just a beautiful thing."

Next: Alzheimer's brain in a dish

Nine years ago, Harvard Medical School researchers Doo Yeon Kim and Rudolph Tanzi pioneered a tiny, three-dimensional model of a brain in a lab dish — picture drops of egg yolk in clear gel. The model is made of cells that are engineered to produce sticky amyloid plaques and tau tangles, the hallmarks of Alzheimer's disease.

Hailed as a revolutionary method to both track Alzheimer's at the cellular level, and to quickly test potential treatments, the model can be grown in warp speed — about six weeks — compared to nearly a year for amyloid plaques to grow in the brain of a lab mouse. It's also cheaper.

For the centenarians' study, the duo will be taking stem cells created by Murphy to build their brain-in-a-dish with three distinct types of cells: the neurons created from centenarians' blood samples; microglial cells, which are like "trash collectors" that help clear cellular debris that accumulates in the brain; and astrocytes, which support neurons but also clear debris.

In Alzheimer's, the microglial cells and astrocytes go haywire and stop clearing the trash. They also release chemicals that cause inflammation, damaging the neurons they're supposed to protect.

The team's theory is that centenarians may develop Alzheimer's plaques and tangles but something in their genes protects them from the resulting cascade of inflammation that is so devastating to brain cells.

In other words, centenarians like Millie Flashman, a 100-year-old retired professor of social work in Newton who still takes ethics courses online, may have genes that have long protected her and several of her long-lived siblings, including a brother who died from a stomach virus at age 96.

Flashman recently enrolled in the New England Centenarian Study, and the researchers will be choosing candidates from two other ongoing studies within that pool for the Alzheimer's study. Flashman's uncle, Joe Goldstein, an outgoing man who died at 102, was among the first batch of centenarians Perls enrolled decades ago.

"I gave up driving just before COVID," Flashman said. "But going to classes, taking courses, it keeps me going."

Kim and Tanzi will first compare genes within the cells of centenarians, like Flashman, to a control group to hunt for potential variations.

"We want to see what is different in the centenarian group," Kim said. "And among those differences, what makes them resilient against Alzheimer's."

As Tanzi puts it: "Is it that their microglial cells stay chilled out? Or. . .do the neurons somehow have a bulletproof vest against the ravages of inflammation?"

As they lay out their theories of what's driving the remarkable resilience of centenarians, the two scientists often finish each other's sentences, Tanzi interjecting a sweeping vision of what is possible and Kim offering the laser-like focus to make it happen.

They hope to identify gene mutations in centenarians that convey protection against the Alzheimer's onslaught. They would then put those genes into the cells from a control group to test, in their Alzheimer's-in-a-dish model, whether the cells, beefed up with centenarian genes, are similarly resilient against amyloid plaques.

And if they verify that those are the target genes, they'll be able to quickly test new drugs using their model or test medications that are already approved for other diseases but may be able to be repurposed to treat Alzheimer's.

The idea, said Tanzi, is to "pharmaceutically mimic that resilience, so everyone can enjoy the benefits that centenarians have naturally."

The road ahead

It's an open question how long it will be before the Perls team pinpoints and verifies the centenarian genes they believe provide protection against Alzheimer's. The National Institute on Aging has committed roughly $20 million toward the study.

"Our research is funded by the taxpayers, and they are going to want to see discoveries as quickly as possible," Perls said.

The funding comes with a requirement that the researchers promptly share their data with other scientists.

"Personally I am very happy to do that," Perls said. "I have long felt that the centenarians will be a very valuable resource for how people age slowly and escape these diseases and I would love to see these resources developed while I am still living."

Dr. Nir Barzilai, scientific director for the American Federation for Aging Research, has also long studied centenarians. Though his approach to studying Alzheimer's in centenarians is different from Perls's, he agrees their genes may hold critical clues to treating age-related diseases.

The two have collaborated on other studies, but Barzilai is not involved in this one. He is, however, lead researcher on a national study known as the TAME Trial — Targeting Aging with Metformin — which will study metformin, a drug used to treat type 2 diabetes, to see whether people taking it experience delayed development or progression of age-related chronic diseases, such as heart disease, cancer, and dementia.

"If we are going to be healthier longer, it will be a huge boost for the economy," Barzilai said. "It's not about elongating life, it's about elevating health."

Herlda Senhouse, the 112-year-old in Wellesley, says her health is still pretty good, but she notices her eyesight and hearing are beginning to fade; she needs glasses now to help see things at a distance. She also happily offers that she still has most of her teeth.

As Perls was saying goodbye after his recent visit, Senhouse mentioned a friend of hers in California who is 102.

Perls did a double-take.

"You have a friend who is 102?" he said. "Why didn't I ever hear about this before?"

After securing a promise from Senhouse to ask her friend about enrolling in Perls's study, he leaned over to give her a hug.

"Tell your wife," Senhouse said saucily, "that there's a 112-year-old in Wellesley that will give her a run for her money."

For more information about the centenarians' studies: 1-888-333-6327, e-mail agewell@bu.edu, or visit www.bumc.bu.edu/centenarian or www.longevityomics.org.

Kay Lazar can be reached at kay.lazar@globe.com Follow her on Twitter @GlobeKayLazar.

Remembered

SHARE YOUR MEMORIES ON OUR GUEST BOOK AT BOSTON.COM/OBITUARIES

BY CITY AND TOWN

ANDOVER
CONLON, Alice P. (Kelly)
GOFF, Dr. David J.

ARLINGTON
SELANDER, Katherine
SHAW, David Alfred

ASHLAND
McLOUGHLIN, Helen R. (Kitchell)

BELMONT
DLUHY, Robert George M.D.
NEYLON, Thomas J.
TOMASSIAN, Clark Andrew

BEVERLY
MANOS, Michael J.

BILLERICA
DeMEO, Marion Anne
O'DONNELL, John B.

BOSTON
BASSETT, Anahid
DLUHY, Robert George M.D.
GETCHELL, Paul J.
GOFF, Dr. David J.
MONGIELLO, Michael A.
NEYLON, Thomas J.
ROTTA, James Robert
SCHEIN, Edgar H.
SHAMGOCHIAN, Marguerite
TOMASSIAN, Clark Andrew

BOURNE
O'REILLY, James Francis

BRIGHTON
PUMPHRET, Sr. Ellen CSJ

BROOKLINE
DRUKMAN, Michael
FELDMAN, Henrietta Diane
LACY, Peter M.
TENNEY, James M.

CAMBRIDGE
NEYLON, Thomas J.
SCHEIN, Edgar H.

CANTON
PAONE, Adam P.

CATAUMENT
O'REILLY, James Francis

CHELMSFORD
DeMEO, Marion Anne

CHELSEA
CONLON, Alice P. (Kelly)
MONGIELLO, Michael A.

CHESTNUT HILL
DRUKMAN, Michael

CONCORD
ANDREWS, Joseph (Joel) Lyon Jr. MD
JOACHIM, Dr. Phyllis Kay PhD
VAN HOUTEN, Dr. Francis X.

DEDHAM
LACY, Peter M.
McKISSOCK, Mark H.
STANTON, John F.

DORCHESTER
COLMAN, Frederick William
STANTON, John F.

DOVER
CONNELLY, Ella R. (Harrington)

EASTON
ZOZA, Mary D.

EVERETT
LACY, Peter M.
MONGIELLO, Michael A.

FRAMINGHAM
PRATT, James Anthony
PUMPHRET, Sr. Ellen CSJ
ROWAN, Ann (Stewart)

GRAFTON
TENNEY, James M.

GROTON
WONG, Marie C. (Hong)

HARWICH
TENNEY, James M.

HINGHAM
GETCHELL, Paul J.
HAMROCK, Marian

IPSWICH
SELANDER, Katherine

LANCASTER
WILLIAMS, Juliana Thayer

LEOMINSTER
JONES, Robert J.

LEXINGTON
COLMAN, Frederick William
PAONE, Adam P.

LINCOLN
ANDREWS, Joseph (Joel) Lyon Jr. MD

LYNN
AMANTI, John J.

LYNNFIELD
AMANTI, John J.

MALDEN
COOLEY, George Henry

MARLBOROUGH
THOMAS, Joan L.

MARSHFIELD
O'NEAL, Albert Richard

MASHPEE
PAONE, Adam P.
ROWAN, Ann (Stewart)
THOMAS, Joan L.

MAYNARD
MacDONALD, David C.

MEDFIELD
BASSETT, Anahid
CONNELLY, Ella R. (Harrington)
ZOZA, Mary D.

MEDFORD
SELANDER, Katherine

MELROSE
COOLEY, George Henry
O'DONNELL, John B.
WONG, Marie C. (Hong)

MIDDLETON
O'DONNELL, John B.

MILFORD
TENNEY, James M.

MILLBURY
URBAN, Stephen John

MILLIS
MacDONALD, David C.

MILTON
ANDERSON, Kevin M.
DRISCOLL, Mary E. (Walsh)

NATICK
PRATT, James Anthony

NEEDHAM
BASSETT, Anahid
ROWAN, Ann (Stewart)
THOMAS, Joan L.

NEWTON
ABEL, Lavinia R.
ANDREWS, Joseph (Joel) Lyon Jr. MD
CALIGURI, Albert J.
COOLEY, George Henry
JOACHIM, Dr. Phyllis Kay PhD
LIEB, Frances (Brody)
MacDONALD, David C.
ROWAN, Ann (Stewart)
SHAMGOCHIAN, Marguerite
SMITH, Elizabeth A. (Murphy)

NEWTON CORNER
CALIGURI, Albert J.

NORFOLK
CONNELLY, Ella R. (Harrington)
McLOUGHLIN, Helen R. (Kitchell)

NORTH READING
CONLON, Alice P. (Kelly)
MANOS, Michael J.

NORWOOD
LACY, Peter M.
McLOUGHLIN, Helen R. (Kitchell)

OXFORD
BYRNE, William C.

PEABODY
AMANTI, John J.

PEPPERELL
WILLIAMS, Juliana Thayer

PLAINVILLE
McLOUGHLIN, Helen R. (Kitchell)

POCASSET
O'REILLY, James Francis

QUINCY
ANDERSON, Kevin M.
PRIOLA, Barbara J.
SORKIN, Marilyn

REVERE
MONGIELLO, Michael A.

ROCKPORT
SHAMGOCHIAN, Marguerite

ROSLINDALE
CONLON, Alice P. (Kelly)
CONNELLY, Ella R. (Harrington)
GETCHELL, Paul J.
TENNEY, James M.

SALEM
AMANTI, John J.

SAUGUS
MANOS, Michael J.

SCITUATE
O'NEAL, Albert Richard

SHARON
SORKIN, Marilyn

SOMERVILLE
COOLEY, George Henry
VAICAITIS, Birute T.

SOUTH BOSTON
ZOZA, Mary D.

STONEHAM
COOLEY, George Henry
O'DONNELL, John B.
SELANDER, Katherine

STOUGHTON
McINNIS, Robert A. Jr.

STOW
COLMAN, Frederick William

SUDBURY
BYRNE, William C.

SWAMPSCOTT
AMANTI, John J.
FELDMAN, Henrietta Diane

TEWKSBURY
CONLON, Alice P. (Kelly)

UPTON
COLMAN, Frederick William

WABAN
JOACHIM, Dr. Phyllis Kay PhD

WAKEFIELD
O'DONNELL, John B.
WONG, Marie C. (Hong)

WALPOLE
SELANDER, Katherine
STANTON, John F.

WALTHAM
DeMEO, Marion Anne
MacDONALD, David C.
NEYLON, Thomas J.
SHAMGOCHIAN, Marguerite
SMITH, Elizabeth A. (Murphy)

WATERTOWN
COLMAN, Frederick William
MacDONALD, David C.
NEYLON, Thomas J.
SHAMGOCHIAN, Marguerite
SMITH, Elizabeth A. (Murphy)
TOMASSIAN, Clark Andrew

WELLESLEY
ABEL, Lavinia R.

WELLESLEY HILLS
JOACHIM, Dr. Phyllis Kay PhD

WEST ROXBURY
ABEL, Lavinia R.
CONNELLY, Ella R. (Harrington)
GETCHELL, Paul J.
STANTON, John F.

WESTON
SMITH, Elizabeth A. (Murphy)

WESTWOOD
McKISSOCK, Mark H.

WEYMOUTH
O'NEAL, Albert Richard

WINCHESTER
MULVANEY, Mark J.

WOBURN
MANOS, Michael J.

YARMOUTHPORT
ROWAN, Ann (Stewart)

OUT OF STATE

CALIFORNIA
PUOPOLO, Mary Constance (Maio)

FLORIDA
SORKIN, Marilyn
SUTTON, Richard Y.

MAINE
DRUKMAN, Michael
McLOUGHLIN, Helen R. (Kitchell)

NEW HAMPSHIRE
MULVANEY, Mark J.
TOMASSIAN, Clark Andrew

NEW JERSEY
O'NEAL, Albert Richard

NEW YORK
DRUKMAN, Michael
O'NEAL, Albert Richard

PENNSYLVANIA
FELDMAN, Henrietta Diane

RHODE ISLAND
GALLAGHER, Joseph G.

OUT OF COUNTRY

HONDURAS
MONGIELLO, Michael A.

We know that paying tribute to your loved ones is important to you

To submit a paid death notice for publication in The Boston Globe and on Boston.com, contact your funeral director, visit boston.com/deathnotices or call 617.929.1500. Now offering custom headings and enhanced listings.

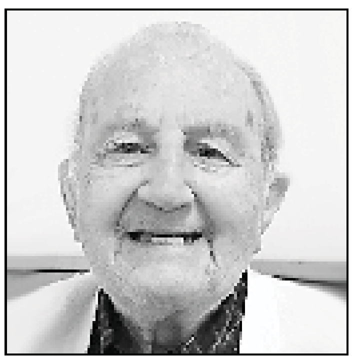
To submit an obituary for editorial consideration, please send the information and a photo by e-mail to obits@globe.com, or send information by fax to 617.929.3186. If you need further assistance about a news obituary, please call 617.929.3400.

To access death notices and obituaries online, visit boston.com/obituaries.

ABEL, Lavinia R.

Of Wellesley, formerly of Newton, May 3, 2023. Beloved wife of the late Thomas Abel; cherished mother of Andrew Abel and his wife Grace of Mercersburg, PA and Katy Abel and her husband David Brenner of West Roxbury. Survived by brother William Briggs of Savannah, GA; grandsons, Nathan Abel, Rubin Brenner, and Sam Brenner; other family members. A Funeral Service will be held Saturday, May 13, 11 a.m., at All Saints Episcopal Church, 1773 Beacon St., Brookline. In lieu of flowers, donations in Vinny's memory may be made to Elizabeth Seton Residence in Wellesley Hills or the All Saints Outreach Fund. Full obituary at www.magnifuneralhome.com

AMANTI, John J.



John Joseph Amanti, 98 years young, was born on January 19, 1925 at his family's home in Lynn's Brickyard neighborhood. He was the third child of Emanuel and Margaret (Nicoletti) Amanti. He passed away on May 1st, at Brooksby Village in Peabody, after a life well-lived. John graduated from Lynn Classical High in 1942. He was a decorated U.S. Army veteran who proudly served his country in the Pacific Theater of Operations, stationed in the Philippines, Guadalcanal, and Japan. He was a member of Company A of the 1393rd Engineer's Construction Battalion tasked with road construction in the region. Upon his return from the service, John met Mary Johnstone in a jewelry store. They were married four years later and would have celebrated 73 years of marriage later this spring. They lived in Swampscott and Salem initially, before settling in Lynnfield, where they raised their family and lived for 37 years. True life partners, John and Mary enjoyed traveling, square and round dancing, golfing at Tedesco Country Club, card games, and spending time with family and friends. They were blessed with over 40 years of wonderful memories in Sarasota, FL, where they played golf at Palm Aire Country Club, made lifelong friends, and spent time with family who also wintered there. John was a hard working, licensed Master Plumber/Gas Fitter, Master Pipefitter and Refrigeration Technician. He earned a degree from Franklin Technical Institute in Heating, Ventilating and Air Conditioning, attending night school after long workdays. He was the former President of E. Amanti & Sons, Inc., the thriving business his father Emanuel founded; his son Tom now runs with two of his children, currently a fourth-generation enterprise. He was admired and respected for his kind demeanor, politeness, sweet smile, and the way he treated Amanti employees and business associates. He was a role model for his family and others. Besides the love of his life, Mary, John leaves his beloved children, Tom Amanti (Dottie) and Nancy Williams (Mike), all of Lynnfield. He adored his five grandchildren: Steve Amanti (Stephanie) of Prides Crossing, Debbi Amanti Belanger (David) of Cambridge, Diane Amanti (Tom Hopkins) of Lynnfield, Carolyn Williams (Asher Lack) of New York, NY and Jeffrey Williams of Lynnfield. He was the eternally proud great-grandfather of Sophia, Leo, Max, Freddie, Mia, and Sebastian. John was predeceased by his parents; sister Natalie Geleski and her husband Charles; brothers, Anthony, Gerry, and Vin; and dear brother-in-law, Louis Pietrogallo. He is survived by his cherished sister, Grace Pietrogallo of Holyoke; and sisters-in-law, Norma Amanti of Westfield and MaryAnn Amanti of St. Petersburg, FL; along with many loving nieces and nephews who meant the world to him. John and Mary moved to Brooksby Village in 2018 and their devotion to one another was admired by all. They made special friends there who have enriched their lives. In lieu of flowers, donations in John's memory may be made to either the Brooksby Catholic Fund or the Brooksby Resident Fund. Visiting Hours will be held on Tuesday, May 9 from 4-7 PM at Conway Cahill-Brodeur Funeral Home, 82 Lynn St., PEABODY, and relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. A Funeral Mass in John's honor will be held at St. Maria Goretti Church, 112 Chestnut St., Lynnfield, on Wednesday, May 10 at 11:30 AM, followed by Burial at Forest Hill Cemetery.

ANDERSON, Kevin M.

Of Quincy, passed away unexpectedly on Saturday, April 29, 2023. He was 58.

Kevin was the beloved husband of Catherine "Kate" (Feeney) Anderson and the loving father of Joshua Alberto-Anderson of Quincy; the son of William Anderson of Maine and the late Patricia (Foote) Anderson; the brother of William Anderson, Jr. and his wife, Eileen of NJ, Dennis Anderson and his wife, Christine, Patty Anderson Walsh and her husband, Joseph, Mary Anderson Galarraga and her husband, Charles, Eileen Anderson Harkins and her husband, Tad, and Michael Anderson and his late wife, Molly, all of Maine; the stepson of Karen Tibbetts of Maine; and an uncle to many nieces and nephews.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to greet the family during the Visiting Hours on Tuesday, 4-8 PM in the Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., QUINCY. A Celebration of Life Service will be held in the funeral home at 9:30 AM on Wednesday prior to the Funeral Mass in St. Agatha Parish, Milton at 10:30 AM.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Kevin's memory may be made to JDRF, 200 Vesey Street, 28th Flr, New York, NY 10281 (jdrf.org).

See www.Keohane.com for directions and online condolences.

Keohane

ANDREWS, Joseph (Joel) Lyon Jr. MD

Joseph (Joel) Lyon Andrews, Jr. MD, of Lincoln, MA, died on April 24, 2023 at age 85. Beloved father, grandfather, brother, and uncle. Joel was a caring physician, as well as a prolific author, teacher, activist and passionate history buff. Descendant of early Jewish settlers to NYC in the 1690s and of Jewish Patriots who supported and fought in the American Revolution. Joel was born in New York City, grew up in Scarsdale, NY, and spent his adult years in Boston, Newton, Concord, and Lincoln MA. Served as a doctor in the U.S Air Force Medical Corps during the Vietnam War. Founder and past chair of the Pulmonary Section at the New England Deaconess Hospital. Public health champion and pioneer at the forefront of advancing smoking cessation programs and no-smoking policies in the 1970s. Practiced internal and pulmonary medicine for many years at Lahey Clinic, in Boston and Burlington, MA. Conducted clinical research and taught as an assistant clinical professor and lecturer in medicine at Harvard and Tufts Medical Schools. Founder of historical tour guide company in Concord, MA, where he hosted visitors from around the world. Author of guidebooks on Revolutionary Boston history and Literary Concord authors. Interred at Sleepy Hollow Cemetery in Concord, MA. A Celebration of Life will be planned for a later date. A full obituary and online guestbook can be found at: www.deefuneralhome.com

To submit a paid death notice for publication in **The Boston Globe** and on **Boston.com**, contact your funeral director, **visit boston.com/deathnotices** or call **617.929.1500**.

To submit an obituary for editorial consideration, please send the information and a photo by e-mail to **obits@globe.com**, or information by fax to **617.929.3186**. If you need further assistance about a news obituary, please call **617.929.3400**.

To access death notices and obituaries online, visit **boston.com/obituaries**.

The Boston Globe

BASSETT, Anahid

In Medfield, formerly of Needham, on May 4, 2023. Wife of the late Arthur H. Bassett; and mother of Frank. Larry and Glen. Visiting Hours Tuesday 4-8 PM. For more info visit, www.eatonfuneralhomes.com

BYRNE, William C.

Of Oxford, MA and formerly of Sudbury, MA, passed away suddenly on April 29, 2023. He was the beloved longtime husband of Erica (Klauer); and father of Heather Anne, whom he adored. He also leaves behind his mother, Marianne of Pocasset and Naples, FL; and was the brother of Robin Berry of Pocasset, Wendy Byrne of Falmouth, Chris Byrne and his wife Kathy of Holliston and Heather Gresham and her husband Brian of Pembroke Pines, FL. He also leaves behind many nephews, nieces, cousins and his wonderful aunts and uncles, on both sides, who all loved him.

Bill was proud of his service to his country while in the Army, where he earned multiple medals of distinction, and for his time working for the government at the FDIC. Bill spent much of his time helping others, no matter the task or how long it took. He recently retired and was pursuing his passion for live music. He will be greatly missed for his great laugh, wonderful cooking, knowledge of all music and media. Most importantly, he will be missed for the love and kindness he had for family and friends.

Visitation Thursday, May 11, 2023 from 4 – 7 PM at Chapman Funerals & Cremations, 584 West Falmouth Highway, WEST FALMOUTH. Funeral Service Friday, May 12, 2023 at the First Congregational Church of Falmouth, 68 Main Street, Falmouth. Burial at Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne.

For online guestbook and directions, visit www.chapmanfuneral.com

Chapman Funerals & Cremations, Falmouth 508-540-4172

CALIGURI, Albert J. "Albie"

Of Swanzey, NH, passed away suddenly on the 25th of April, 2023.

"Albie" as he was affectionately known by many, was born in Nonantum, MA, and was eldest son of World War II veterans, Albert and Sadie Caliguri. He was the first of his family to attend college, receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree from Boston College.

After retirement, Al took on his most important role as father to his two daughters. He always set a good example and was an avid Boston Bruins fan, he taught his daughters the love of hockey early in life.

Al is survived by his daughters; Dominique (Winter) Caliguri-Frizzell (William; and son, Elliot), Portland OR, Rachele A. Caliguri, Keene, NH; and their mother, Judith LeClaire. He is also survived by two brothers, Edward Caliguri (sons Peter and Alex) of Shelton, CT, and Steven Caliguri (Beth) of San Diego CA.

A viewing will be held on May 11th 5-7 pm at the Foley Funeral Home Court St. Keene NH, with a Funeral Mass at 10:30 am on May 12th at St Bernard's Church on Main Street in Keene, NH, with a Burial at 11 am May 13th at St. Patrick's Cemetery, Watertown, MA.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his name to the American Heart Association.

W.C. CANNIFF & SONS, INC.
531 CUMMINS HIGHWAY
ROSLINDALE, MA 02131
TEL: 617-323-3690
1-800-439-3690
Over 1200 monuments on display

36" $1600
CANNIFF EDWARD T. 1908 - 1987
Cemetery engraving & cleaning Bronze markers & vases

Select Barre Vermont Granite. Price includes memorial with family name, one inscription and delivery to cemetery. Cemetery charges, base number if required, additional lettering and Massachusetts sales tax extra.

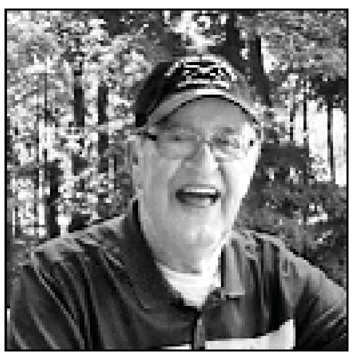
Monday - Friday 9am – 9pm
Saturday – Sunday 12 – 5pm

BRANCH OFFICES & DISPLAYS
CAMBRIDGE: 583 Mt. Auburn St. 617-876-9110
QUINCY: 84 Penn St. • 617-472-7405
® CanniffMonuments@aol.com

Remembered

SHARE YOUR MEMORIES ON OUR GUEST BOOK AT BOSTON.COM/OBITUARIES

COLMAN, Frederick William



Of Watertown, May 5, 2023, age 86. Beloved husband of Patricia Mary (Carty) Colman. Loving father of Stephanie Colman-Brochu & her husband Bernard of Upton, Frederick Colman, Jr. of Florida, and Christopher Colman (Lexington PD) & his wife Sarah of Stow. Loving father-in-law of Glens Colman of Needham. Dear brother of Catherine Daley of Milton, Richard Colman of Osterville, and the late Patricia McLellan, James Colman, & Albert Colman. Loving grandfather of Lt. Shaymus Colman (U.S. Army) & his wife Annee, Carly Colman, Blake Colman, Adele Brochu, and Mary Colman. U.S. Army veteran. Past president Watertown youth hockey & proud member of O.F.D. Funeral from the MacDonald Rockwell & MacDonald Funeral Home at 270 Main St., WATERTOWN, Tuesday, May 9th, at 9 AM, followed by Funeral Mass in the Church of St. Patrick, 212 Main St., Watertown, at 10 AM. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Visiting Hours Monday 4-7 PM. Interment Ridgelawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials in Frederick's memory can be made to Watertown Youth Hockey, PO Box 90, Watertown, MA 02471 or at www.watertownyh.com

MacDonald-Rockwell-MacDonald
www.macdonaldrockwell.com

CONLON, Alice P. (Kelly)

Of Tewksbury, formerly of Chelsea and Boca Raton, Florida, at 88 years of age, died at her home on April 27. She was surrounded by her loving family as she passed away with grace and peace. The daughter of the late Marcella (Wangrocka) and Edward Kelly. Alice was born and raised in Chelsea, the community in which she and her late husband Joseph V. "Joe" Conlon chose to live and raise their six children on Eleanor Street. She was an active member of Saint Rose Parish and could often be found volunteering there in a variety of capacities. She was an avid supporter of all the activities her children were involved in, from dance to scouts, little league to hockey. She was her children's biggest fan and most passionate cheerleader. Alice was a woman of great faith, and a weekly communicant at Saint Michael's Chapel. Alice's gentle demeanor and charitable nature will be greatly missed by all who knew her. Alice attended Saint Rose Elementary and High School after which she went to work at Chelsea City Hall. She left City Hall to raise her family, only to return with stints at the City's Public Library and Water Department. After retiring from the city, Alice worked for a time as a real estate sales associate for Century 21 in Everett, eventually opting to join Joe in full retirement. Alice and Joe enjoyed splitting their time between their Massachusetts and Florida residences. Alice was predeceased by her husband Joe, the love of her life and best friend of 62 years. She was the loving and devoted mother and mother-in-law of Patricia Cooper and her husband, the late Dennis Cooper, Mary Leverone and her husband Andrew, Janet "J." Conlon and her wife Nancy Azar, Kathleen Ruggieri and her husband John, Joe Conlon and his wife Tracy, and Bill Conlon and his wife Christine. She was the cherished Nana of Joshua Richard and his wife Marisa, Alissandra, Jillian, Brian, and Jack Conlon, Joseph Leverone and his wife Jenna, Daniel Leverone, Samantha Leverone, and Nicholas Leverone and his wife Elisa. She was the adored Nana Alice to Matthew, J.J., Antonio, and Owen Leverone. She was also predeceased by her loving brother Edward J. Kelly and his wife, Anne (Costello) Kelly; and brother-in-law Daniel J. Farren. She is survived by her close friend and sister-in-law Mary (Conlon) Farren; her nieces and nephews, Anne Kelly Byerly, Ed Kelly, Joan Kelly McNeill, Mary Ann Farren Tobin, Dan Farren, Kevin Farren and their families. In addition, Alice is also survived by her dear cousins, Walter Kelly, Barbara Castle, Mary Massinger, Regina Targee-Ribeiro, Fredericka Noble, Janice Dullea, and Fred Targee; as well as many treasured friends.

Visiting Hours: Relatives and friends are invited to attend Visiting Hours on Wednesday, May 10th, from 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. at the Welsh Funeral Home, 718 Broadway, CHELSEA. The Funeral will begin at the funeral home on Thursday, May 11th at 10 a.m., followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at Saint Michael the Archangel Chapel at the Chelsea Soldiers Home, 91 Crest Avenue, Chelsea, with interment at Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden. Donations in Alice's memory can be made to the Oblates of Mary Immaculate, c/o the Oblate Residence, 486 Chandler Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876.

Welsh Funeral Home
Burial and Cremation Service

CONNELLY, Ella R. (Harrington)

Of Dover, formerly of Roslindale, Lovell, ME, and Marco Island, FL, May 3, 2023. Beloved wife of the late John T. Connelly. Loving mother of John and his wife, Janet of Medfield, Christine of NH, Anne and her husband, Brian Lynch of West Roxbury, Jim and his wife, Maureen of Norfolk, Bill and his wife, Erin of Dover, Joseph and his wife, Cathy of FL, and the late Paul and his wife, Patricia of Medfield. Devoted grandmother of 19 grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren. Sister of the late Edward and Bill Harrington. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated at the Sacred Heart Church, on Monday, May 8th at 10:00. Visitation at the Robert J. Lawler & Crosby Funeral Home, 1803 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY, on Sunday, from 4:00 pm – 7:00 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. www.lawlerfuneralhome.com

COOLEY, George Henry Jr.

Age 59, passed away on October 16, 2022, at the Suncoast Hospice Care Center in Palm Harbor, Florida. George was born on August 18, 1963, in Cambridge Massachusetts, the son of George H. Cooley Sr. (predeceased). George worked for the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority for 23 years, and retired in May, 2021, and relocated to Tarpon Springs, Florida, with his wife Laurie. George attended Maden Catholic High School in Malden, MA, Class of 1981. After high school he attended Boston College in Boston, MA, Class of 1985, where he received his bachelor's degree. He had a love for music especially the Beatles, Petula Clark, the Kinks, David Bowie, Al Martino, and Andy Williams. George became a member of Waltham Stamp Club in 2009, and served as Vice President for many years. George became an avid stamp collector at an early age. He loved the Spellman Stamp Museum, and particularly the Spellman Library, where he spent many hours building his philatelic knowledge. George is survived by his wife, Laurie A. Cooley (Patrie); brother John P. Cooley and his wife, Nilisa of Melrose/Gloucester, MA. George is the stepfather to Jessica Todd and her husband, Cody of AL, Cameron D'Entremont of Malden, MA, and his fiancé, Julia Sazo of Lynn, MA. "Papa" to AddyFaye Todd of AL. Brother-In-Law to Robert and Sherri Patrie of Wilmington, MA, and Steven and Teri Patrie of Lynn, MA. Uncle to Ryan, Kyle, Justin, Timothy, Steven, Andrew, Mathew Patrie. Close friends of George and Linda Boris of Arlington, MA, and Janis O'Neil of Melrose, MA. Memorial donations may be made to The Spellman Stamp Museum, 241 Wellesley St., Weston, A 02493. Attention Norm Shufrin - Spellman Library.

DeMEO, Marion Anne (Kelsey)

Of Billerica, formerly of Waltham, April 24, 2023. Relatives & friends are respectfully invited to attend Visiting Hours in the Mary Catherine Chapel of Brasco & Sons Memorial, 773 Moody St., WALTHAM, on Tuesday, May 9th from 9am until 11am, with a Funeral Service at 11:00am. For complete obituary, guestbook & additional information, please refer to:

BrascoFuneralHome.com
Waltham 781-893-6260
"Creating Meaningful Memories"

DLUHY, Robert George M.D.

A devoted physician, humanitarian, and academic scientist, passed away peacefully, on May 25, 2022, in Boston, MA. He was 85. There will be a Celebration of Bob's Life held on May 12, 2023, at 4PM, in the Memorial Church, on the Harvard University campus in Cambridge, with reception following the service, in Loeb House, 17 Quincy Street. Full obit and guestbook, at www.brownandhickey.com

Funeral Services

ST. MICHAEL
CEMETERY CREMATORY
500 Canterbury St.
Boston, MA 02131
The Respectful Way™
617-524-1036
www.stmichaelcemetery.com

DRISCOLL, Mary E. (Walsh)

Age 91, of Ardfield, Clonakilty, County Cork, Ireland, Dorchester, Humarock, and Milton, passed away peacefully, at home, May 1st, surrounded by her loving family. Beloved wife of the late Nicholas J. Driscoll. Adored mother of John Driscoll and his wife Donna of Milton, Marie Rothwell and her husband Brian of Weston, Eileen Galvin and her husband William of Brighton, Nicholas Driscoll, Jr. and his wife Sheila of Marshfield, Kathy Tricca and her husband Anthony of Braintree, Timothy Driscoll of Duxbury, and Colleen Malloy and her husband Timothy of Milton. Sister of the late Helen McCarthy, Richard, Michael, and Edward Walsh. Also the cherished "Nana" of her grandchildren Mark, Jackie, Jillian, Shannon, Julia, Nicholas, Joseph, Jarrod, Bridget, Holly, Declan, Taidhg, Mary, Matthew; and great-grandchildren, Sloane, Lucy, Charlie and Poppy. Mary loved her husband's family, as well and will be missed by Mary Greene of Braintree, Michael and Margaret Holland of Hanover, Joseph and Mary Driscoll, Kathleen Hynes, and Michael and Ann Moran, all of Milton, and Patrick and Bernadette Driscoll of Dorchester. Survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Funeral Mass at St. Gregory Church, Dorchester Tuesday morning at 10 am. Visiting Hours at the Alfred D. Thomas Funeral Home, 326 Granite Ave., MILTON, Monday afternoon from 4-8 pm. Burial at Milton Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her memory to the Home for Little Wanderers,10 Guest Street, Boston, MA 02135. For a complete obituary and guestbook, see www.alfreddthomas.com

Alfred D. Thomas Funeral Home
(617) 696-4200

DRUKMAN, Michael

Of Brookline, MA, died on May 3, 2023, of natural causes. The devoted husband of Roberta Drukman for 63 years, and the son of Max Drukman of Austria, and Helen Comman of Cambridge, MA. In addition to his wife, he is survived by his sister, Marjorie Effenson; his son, Steven; and his daughter, Linda, of Portland, ME. A Private Graveside Service was held at Sharon Memorial Park. Donations in his memory may be made to Dana Farber Cancer Institute, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284. www.brezniakfd.com

Brezniak
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

FELDMAN, Henrietta Diane "Hettie"

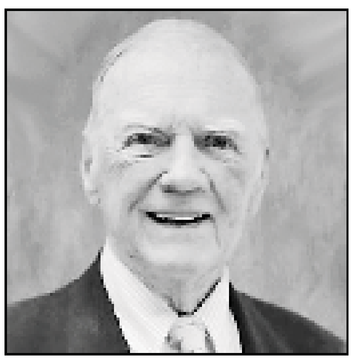
Of Brookline, passed away on April 10, 2023 at the age of 50. Hettie grew up in Swampscott, and graduated from Cornell University and Boston University School of Law. Hettie leaves behind her parents, Doris and Saul Feldman of Brookline; and her sister and brother-in-law, Valerie Feldman Dubnoff and Mark Dubnoff of Wynnewood, Pennsylvania and their three children. She is also survived by her aunt, uncle and cousins. Hettie was predeceased by her brother, Peter Feldman.

Hettie had a warm and generous personality and will be greatly missed by family and friends.

Donations in her memory can be made to the National Alliance on Mental Illness, www.nami.org

Levine Chapels, Brookline
www.levinechapels.com
617-277-8300

GALLAGHER, Joseph G. "Jerry"



Lieutenant Commander Joseph Gerard "Jerry" Gallagher, 90, of Newport, RI, passed away on April 25, 2023, in the Newport Hospital.

Jerry was born in Scranton, PA to Joseph Patrick Gallagher and Nona C. Quinn on May 18, 1932. He went to high school at Scranton Preparatory School and graduated from University of Scranton in August 1955, where he played football, basketball and track. He earned a BS degree in Economics and studied pre-engineering for two years. Six months after graduating college, he was drafted into the Navy. He applied for and was accepted into the U.S. Naval School of Pre-Flight Training, graduating in August 1956. Upon graduating, he underwent primary and basic flight training in Pensacola, FL.

He completed advanced flight training at the Naval Air Station in Corpus Christi, TX. He was first assigned, for two years, to All Weather Attack Squadron Thirty-Three, followed by three years in Airborne Early Warning Squadron. He attended Nuclear Weapons School, Airborne Electronics School, and School of Naval Justice. He was designated as a naval aviator in May 1958. In November of 1958, he served his first tour of sea duty as a Naval aviator. In March 1963, Jerry was transferred to the U.S. Naval Officer Candidate School as an instructor in Naval Science, from March 1963 to March 1966. He then reported to VAW-12, based at NAS, Norfolk. In September 1966, after transitional training in the E-1B, he took over as Officer-In–Charge of VAW-12's Detachment 9, which deployed a four-plane "Willy Fudd" detachment aboard the USS Essex. Jerry was honorably discharged from the Navy in 1976.

A friend of Jerry's referred to him as a "Renaissance Man". He was passionate and knowledgeable on so many levels. He was an avid fisherman, hunter and had great appreciation for nature. He was a sports fan who took particular interest in the Boston Celtics. His cooking skills, storytelling, humor and infectious laugh made him a host extraordinaire. He enjoyed golfing and was a member of the Newport Country Club. Jerry's lifetime passion was for the arts. He attended auctions and collected many treasures throughout his life, including grandfather clocks, European and American paintings, Asian porcelain, bronzes and fine china. He did extensive research and schooled himself on the intricacies of buying original pieces of art.

Jerry is survived by his brother-in-law, Bernard James Cravath; his nieces, Nona McAndrew, Mercedes McAndrew Mulligan, Rita McAndrew and Caren Cravath Marshall. His nephews, Jerry McAndrew, Robert McAndrew, Bernard Jeffrey Cravath, Stephen Gerard Cravath, Christopher James Cravath and Charles Joseph Cravath; along with 16 grandnieces and nephews and eight great-grandnephews and nieces. He is preceded in death by his parents; his two sisters, Joan Gallagher McAndrew and Jeanne Gallagher Cravath; and his brother-in-law, Joseph McAndrew.

This unique and complex man will be greatly missed by all that were lucky enough to be counted amongst his family and dear friends, who loved him very much.

A Committal Service will be held Thursday, May 11, 2023, at 11:00 AM, in the RI Veterans Memorial Cemetery Chapel, 301 South County Trail, Exeter, RI.

Memorial donations may be made to Fisher House Foundation, providing homes for military and veterans families, while their loved ones are in various military and veterans hospitals, www.fisherhouse.org or to the Air Warrior Courage Foundation, which provides active duty, guard, reserve, retired military personnel and their families with financial assistance, www.airwarriorcourage.org

Arrangements are by the O'Neill-Hayes Funeral Home. For online tributes, please visit www.oneillhayes.com

Every life is a story worth sharing

The Boston Globe's new **Featured Life** offering lets you honor your loved one with a professionally written narrative about their life and achievements.

For more details, contact Boston Globe Classifieds at 617-929-1500 or deathnotices@globe.com.

GETCHELL, Paul J.

Age 93, of West Roxbury, formerly of Hingham and Roslindale, passed away peacefully at home, with his three children by his side, on May 4, 2023. Beloved husband of the late Barbara (Reid) Getchell and Diane (Stoddard) Getchell. Loving father of Paul and his wife Leonore of Jamaica Plain, Mark and wife Jean of Plymouth, and Julie Woodall of West Roxbury. Proud grandfather of ten grandchildren: Maya, Kara, Sean, Conor, Michael, Mark, Leon, Leia, Barbara, and Neal; and four great-grandchildren: Charlie, Freya, Noah, and Logan. Devoted son of the late Kenneth Getchell and Claire Marcyes. Brother of Edward Getchell of Estes Park, CO. Brother-in-law of Dawn and John Osgood; and uncle of Jay, Stephanie and Amy. Also survived by several other nieces and nephews.

Proud of his Roslindale roots, he kept in touch with lifelong friends. Paul served in the U.S. Army as a member of the American Occupational Forces, in Japan, following World War II. He worked as a station officer for British Airways at Logan International Airport, for thirty-five years. Paul was an avid reader. He loved Big Band-era music; you could always count on hearing The Memories Station playing when visiting. A lifelong Red Sox fan, he was rarely seen without his hat. He loved the Celtics, photography, and the beach, although his greatest love was traveling the world.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated in Sacred Heart Church, 169 Cummins Hwy., Roslindale, on Wednesday, May 10th, at 10:00am. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Visiting Hours will be held in the Robert J. Lawler and Crosby Funeral Home on Tuesday, May 9th, from 3:00 to 7:00pm. Interment with Military Honors at the Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne on Thursday, May 11, at 12:45pm. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Paul's name to the Salvation Army, 1500 Washington St., Boston, MA 02118, www.salvationarmyusa.org

www.lawlerfuneralhome.com
617-323-5600

GOFF, Dr. David J.

Passed away peacefully on April 23, 2023, surrounded by his family at Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital in Boston.

Dave was born in Ridgewood, NJ, to Robert and Nancy Goff and grew up in Ridgewood, NJ. At an early age, he excelled in academics and music mastering both the piano and violin. He attended St. Paul's School ('89), Dartmouth University ('93) and graduated from Georgetown University Medical School in 1997. He then completed six years of a neurosurgical residency before transitioning to radiation oncology at SUNY Downstate Health Sciences University where he completed his residency in Radiation Oncology in 2004, followed by a fellowship at Beth Israel in Manhattan. Throughout his medical career, he cared for countless cancer patients, friends and people whom he had never met that were simply referred to him because of his knowledge and dedication to medicine. He treated all with compassion, respect and dignity.

Dave's true love was his family. He lived for them and was always available for his daughters and son as they grew up. They enjoyed trips to Killington, Rye Beach, Cape Cod, Long Beach Island, and Disney World. His passions included surfing, skiing, gardening, hosting bonfires, and making people laugh with his unique humor.

He is survived by his loving wife, Anita; and children, Ava (21), Hannah (20), and Garrett (13). He is also survived by his mother, Nancy; and brother, Jonathan; he was predeceased by his father, Robert.

Visiting Hours: A celebration of Dave's life will be held to bring together his family and friends from around the world and remember his love of everyone who helped shape his life.

Funeral Services

CANNIFF MONUMENT
(617) 323-3690
800-439-3690 • 617-876-9110
531 Cummings Highway, Roslindale
583 Mt. Auburn Street, Cambridge
MON-FRI 9-9; SAT 9-5, SUNDAY 12-5

HAMROCK, Marian

Age 68, passed away, on May 4, after a brief and courageous battle with cancer. "Originally from Dorchester," she was the youngest of five children of her beloved mother, Odrene Regan and father, John. She was an alumna of Girls Latin and Emmanuel College.

In 1985, she and her husband, Jim moved to Hingham, a place that became her second hometown. For two decades, she was a 5th grade teacher at South Elementary in Hingham, where hundreds of students benefited from her bubbly demeanor, radiating positivity and her unwavering love of every child that entered her classroom.

Over the course of her life, Marian made hundreds of friends. It was not uncommon for Marian to meet one group of friends for breakfast, a second for lunch and then a third for dinner. Before being seated at any restaurant in Hingham, she had to stop by at least three tables to chat with friends and former students. She never forgot a face or a name.

Although she dazzled everyone she met, nobody worshipped her more than her husband, children and grandchildren. Marian was married to the love of her life, Jim, for 41 years. In retirement, Marian and Jim were inseparable, traveling, meeting up with friends and their favorite activity, being nana and bubba to their four grandchildren. She made her own children, Emily Hamrock-Zuares of Cohasset and Greg Hamrock of Hingham, feel like the center of the universe and taught them through example the values of kindness, optimism, hard work and above all, family. Her children-in-law, Dave and Melissa, were also crazy about Marian, who welcomed them each into the fold at first glance and loved them like her own.

Being in the presence of her four grandchildren, or "her babies," whom she cared for every Tuesday and Thursday, was her biggest source of pride and joy. Marian showered them with love, "on sale" designer clothes, over the top compliments and positive life lessons. She could often be spotted walking around Southie with Harry, collecting shells on Cape Cod with Catherine, singing Old MacDonald with Juliette or rocking Eddie to sleep on her shoulder. She and Jim would fearlessly take the whole crew to the Zoo, to children's theater, and into the city on the Hingham boat. While their time together was brief, being loved by their nana will be forever imprinted on their hearts.

She is also survived by her sister, mentor and best friend, Sheila Wolf (James) of Hanover; as well as her two loving brothers, Dennis Regan (Sandra) of Norwood and Robert Regan (Elizabeth) of Vero Beach, Florida; her devoted in-laws, dozens of nieces and nephews and her adored great-nieces and great-nephews. Predeceased by her brother, Jack (Eileen). Marian was the true heart of every Regan and Hamrock party.

Visiting Hours will be held at Pyne Keohane Funeral Home, in Hingham, on Tuesday, May 9, from 4-8 PM, followed by a Memorial Mass at Resurrection Church, in Hingham, on Wednesday, May 10, at 10 AM.

Please see www.Keohane.com for directions and online condolences. In lieu of flowers, the Hamrock family request donations to the Hingham Education Foundation, PO Box 284, Hingham, MA, 02043.

Keohane

Have the Talk of a Lifetime℠

You talk about many things with your loved ones: from day-to-day details to big events. Sharing stories with those who matter most isn't just important today; it will be especially significant when it's time to honor and commemorate your lives.

Meaningful memorialization starts when loved ones talk about what matters most: memories made, lessons learned and how they hope to be remembered.

Download a free brochure and *Have the Talk of a Lifetime* today. It can make the difference of a lifetime.

talkofalifetime.org

Massachusetts Funeral Directors Association
FAMIC Funeral and Memorial Information Council

Remembered

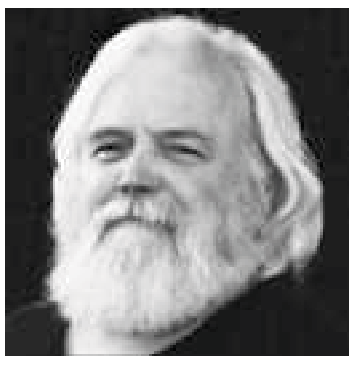
SHARE YOUR MEMORIES ON OUR GUEST BOOK AT BOSTON.COM/OBITUARIES

JOACHIM, Dr. Phyllis Kay PhD

Age 75 of Newton, MA, died suddenly and unexpectedly at her home in Waban, MA, on March 14, 2023. Survived by Peter Shaw, her husband of forty-eight years; and her daughters, Julia of Carthage Maine, and Abigail of Avon, MA. Her son, Eliot, predeceased her. Family and friends will gather to honor and remember Phyllis for her Memorial Service on Saturday, May 13, 2023, at 1:00 pm in the Wellesley Hills Unitarian Universalist Church, 309 Washington Street, Wellesley Hills, MA. Burial in Groton Cemetery, Groton, MA, will be private. Contributions are suggested to the Julia Ward Howe School which may be made at the following website https://www.donorschoose.org/donors/search.html?school=90900. To share a memory and view her obituary, visit www.concordfuneral.com

CONCORD

JONES, Robert J.



Age 70, and a resident of Leominster, MA, passed away at home on April 30, 2023.

Robert was born on April 17, 1953, to the late William F. Jones, Jr. and Alice (O'Brien) Jones in Lynn, MA. He attended Merrimack College and earned his BA in history. He then went on to graduate from Boston College in 1981 with a Master's in education. Bob had many jobs over the years. He worked at Catholic Memorial High School from 1976 to 1986 then went on to work at Applewild School from 1986 to 2019. During this time, he was a CCD director at various parishes in Southborough, Ayer, and Fitchburg.

Bob was an avid stamp and baseball card collector over the years. He enjoyed reading books, learning about history and traveling to many historical sites. One of his most favorite things to do was to have video chats with his grandchildren and granddogs.

Bob was predeceased by his parents, William F. Jones, Jr. and Alice (O'Brien) Jones. He is survived by his wife of 46 years, Cynthia (Beede) Jones; his children, Nathan P. Jones and his wife, Kesli (McNally) Jones of Enfield, CT, Lisa M. Jones of Athol, and Amy B. Sabbio and her husband, Shaun Sabbio of Townsend. His brothers, Major William F. Jones III U.S.A.F., Ret. and his wife, Linda (Hoyt) Jones of Ft. Walton Beach, FL and Thomas A. Jones and his wife, Janice (Pinelli) Jones of Methuen. His grandchildren, Conor O. Jones and Kelli J. Jones of Enfield, CT, Buddy G. Sabbio, Oliver G. Sabbio, and expecting grandson Sabbio in October. He will also be leaving behind 19 nieces and nephews.

A Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Monday, May 8, 2023 at 10:00 am at St. Leo's Parish, 108 Main St., Leominster, MA 01453. Burial will take place at St. Leo's Cemetery, 360 Lancaster St., Leominster, MA 01453 following Mass.

To offer a condolence or share a memory, please visit www.brandonfuneral.com

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in his name to the American Diabetes Association or the American Heart Association.

To submit a paid death notice for publication in **The Boston Globe** and on **Boston.com**, contact your funeral director, **visit boston.com/deathnotices** or call **617.929.1500**.

To submit an obituary for editorial consideration, please send the information and a photo by e-mail to **obits@globe.com**, or information by fax to **617.929.3186**. If you need further assistance about a news obituary, please call **617.929.3400**.

To access death notices and obituaries online, visit **boston.com/obituaries**.

The Boston Globe

LACY, Peter M.

Of Everett, formerly of Brookline, peacefully passed away, on May 4, 2023.

Beloved husband of Christine (Shine) Lacy. Adored father of Keith Lacy and his wife, Julie (Allen) of Brookline and Paul Lacy and his wife, Janelle (Campbell) of Dedham. Cherished "papa" of his grandchildren, Roseanne, Abigail, Aiden, Owen and Colin. Dear brother of Owen Lacy of FL. and Mary Green and her husband, John of Norwood. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

He graduated Brookline High School and was a Navy Veteran. He was a retired employee of the Town of Brookline. Thoroughly enjoyed life, photography, long walks, travel, cooking and conversation.

When he smiled you could feel its comfort. He was never happier than when he was spending time with his family. He will be truly missed by all that knew him.

Visiting Hours will be held in the Bell-O'Dea Funeral Home, 376 Washington St., BROOKLINE, on Tuesday, May 9, from 4:00 to 8:00. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. Funeral Service and Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital www.stjude.org

LIEB, Frances (Brody)

Of Newton, MA, passed away peacefully at her home at the age of 100. She was predeceased by her beloved husband, David; and her adored son, Martin. She was the daughter of the late Sarah and Sigmund Brody, and one of five children, four who lived into their nineties.

Frances was the loving mother to her daughter, Paula and her husband, James Gould; and loving daughter-in-law, Barbara. She leaves behind her grandchildren, Elliot and his wife, Alicia, Stephanie, Scott, and Daniel. She also leaves behind four great-grandchildren. She was a devoted daughter, wife, mother, mother-in-law, grandmother, and great-grandmother. She always had a positive, and loving word for everyone she met. She will be greatly missed.

Private Services were held. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to Friends of the IDF, PO Box 4224, NY, NY 10163, Yad Chessed, 440 Totten Pond Rd. #441, Waltham, MA 02451, Gateways: Access to Jewish Education, 333 Nahanton St., Newton, MA 02459, or Hebrew SeniorLife, 1200 Centre St., Boston, MA 02131.

Brezniak
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

MacDONALD, David C.

Of Maynard, formerly of Waltham, May 1, 2023. Father of Amanda L. Wells (Brent) of Millis; grandfather of Charlie and Maggie Wells; brother of Lawrence "Scott" MacDonald of Falmouth, James "Jamie" MacDonald of Hollywood, FL, and the late Brian MacDonald; brother-in-law of Susan Cox-MacDonald of Plymouth; uncle of Aubrey, Alysha and Jared MacDonald. Family and friends will honor and remember David's life by gathering for Calling Hours in The Joyce Funeral Home, 245 Main Street (Rte. 20), WALTHAM, on Friday, May 12th from 4 to 7 p.m. David's Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, May 13th in Our Lady Comforter of the Afflicted Church, 880 Trapelo Road, Waltham, at 10 a.m. Please go directly to church. Burial will follow in Mount Feake Cemetery, Waltham. Those wishing to view the broadcast (and recording) of David's Mass please use this link: https://my.gather.app/remember/david-macdonald-2023 Expressions of sympathy may be made to Tedy's Team, Inc., 72A Taunton St., Plainville, MA 02762 or www.tedysteam.org Complete obituary, guest register and directions, available at www.joycefuneralhome.com

Funeral Services

Affordable Cremation
$1310 complete
617 782 1000
Lehman Reen & McNamara
Funeral Home
www.lehmanreen.com
Serving Greater Boston

VAN HOUTEN, Dr. Francis X.

Past President of Mass Medical Society, Beloved Physician and Devoted Father

Dr. Francis X. Van Houten passed away early in the morning of Sunday, April 30th, at his home in Concord, Massachusetts, at the age of 83. Known to everyone who loved him as Rusty, Dr. Van Houten persevered over poverty and formidable adversity to lead an extraordinary life, both personally and professionally.

Adopted at birth in West Nyack, New York, Rusty was abandoned by his adoptive father early in his childhood and became orphaned again during high school in Peekskill, New York, when his adoptive mother passed away from a long battle with cancer. He adored her immensely and it was her struggle with cancer that ultimately led Rusty to choose his career path as a physician. Upon her death, Rusty was provided shelter by kind neighbors, the Dorseys, who, already providing for six children of their own, allowed him to live in their attic until he left for college.

Rusty was always grateful to the Catholic clergy who provided him access to an education that he otherwise could not afford. This generosity first started at Stepinac High School where he traveled 60 miles round trip each day to earn his diploma. Unfortunately, the proximity of the school derailed his career in organized sports as he was forced to give up playing basketball in high school because he could not continue to endure hitchhiking home 30 miles in the dark after practice. Undeterred by a lack of opportunity, Rusty was an active sportsman throughout his life. Despite being thwarted from playing basketball in high school, Rusty managed to become quite a strong pick-up hoops player, enjoying the sport well into his forties. In addition to an unstoppable "old school" hook shot, Rusty's game was differentiated by his robust mane of red curly hair, Larry Bird tube socks, shorts that were just slightly too short, and Kurt Rambis-style coke-bottle glasses.

Rusty's life was also enhanced by his joy for the game of golf. Despite maintaining multiple part-time jobs as a youth, including working as a "soda jerk" and pharmacist's assistant filling prescriptions in Peekskill's local drug store, he learned to play golf as caddie at a local course in upstate New York, borrowing clubs from the generous member who was his regular "loop." His passion for golf lasted until just recently when Multiple Sclerosis made playing impossible. With typical aplomb, Rusty recently quipped, "Seventy years of golf was enough."

After graduating from high school with honors, Rusty attended the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester where he was supported by a scholarship sponsored by Union Carbide. He recently remarked how grateful he was that the company continued to support his scholarship even after he chose to change his career path from engineering to pre-med. At Holy Cross, Rusty excelled as a member of the Purple Key Society, associate editor of the yearbook, president of the Biology Society, and member of the Jesuit Honor Society, Alpha Sigma Nu. It was at Holy Cross where Rusty met the love of his life, Marjorie Fiorentino, an undergraduate student at the nearby Elms College for Women, on his third blind date of the weekend. The phrase "third time's the charm" was particularly true in this case as they married shortly after graduation and had a wonderful life together for over 55 years.

Ultimately, the Jesuits at Georgetown University and its medical school enabled Rusty to become a physician where he graduated cum laude and was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha. Immediately following graduation from Georgetown Medical School, Rusty started his internship at the University of Pittsburgh where he developed an interest in Radiology, especially angiography and radioisotope work.

After completing his internship at the University of Pittsburgh, Rusty joined the Navy where he served as a medical officer, including seven months aboard a destroyer division bound for Vietnam. While in the Gulf of Tonkin, he volunteered to go ashore at Chu Lai as part of a MASH unit where he spent six weeks at the Marines' 1st Hospital Co. During his tenure with the fleet, he circumnavigated the globe, passing through both the Suez and Panama Canals. Rusty recently regaled his grandchildren with a story of being "the original Netflix" during his stint in the Navy. His grandchildren's jaws dropped as Rusty described zip-lining over 17 times from one Naval destroyer to another, both traveling at full speed in the middle of the Indian Ocean, to deliver both medical care and a fresh stock of movie reels to other ships in the fleet. While Rusty rarely talked about himself, his stories, like this one, were always delivered with understated subtlety, yet would often reveal glimpses of Rusty's remarkable and inspiring life.

After his Naval service, Rusty embarked on his residency in Internal Medicine at Peter Bent Brigham hospital in Boston before pursuing Radiology in private practice. He was always very grateful for the wonderful group of colleagues who became lifelong friends in his Concord Radiologists practice and at Emerson Hospital in Concord, Massachusetts, where he also served as Chief of Staff. Always a strong ally to and advocate for women in the workplace, Rusty often spoke about how thrilled he was that their practice group evolved over the years to having women outnumber the original all male team that started the practice.

With a career spanning over three decades in Radiology, Rusty witnessed many technological breakthroughs in the field, including the commercialization of CT Scans, MRIs and nuclear medicine. Always ahead of his time, Rusty was an early adopter of "work from home." Long before anyone had heard of the internet, Rusty set up technology that enabled him to read an X-ray transmitted through an analog line while sitting in his home office wearing his PJs. Beyond his core medical practice, Rusty's relentless commitment to healthcare policy and advocacy initiatives led him to get involved in the Massachusetts Medical Society, where he ultimately served as its President and a Massachusetts delegate to the American Medical Association.

Despite not having a positive male role model early in his life, Rusty exceled as one as an adult. He exemplified self-reliance, hard work and selfless service to others. He was the most loving of fathers, the most supportive of husbands, and the most caring of friends. Many of his professional colleagues have credited Rusty's mentorship as a critical contributor to their professional success. The wonderful life Rusty built for himself and his family was remarkable for anyone, but particularly extraordinary given his modest roots – growing up very much alone in the world and facing a myriad of adversities. Furthermore, Rusty was always proactive in giving back. Beyond his extensive service to the medical field and healthcare, Rusty and his beloved wife, Marge, were extensively involved in the Massachusetts MS Society in support of their daughter Karen's valiant fight against the disease and later Rusty's brave determination to live a full life despite the toll the disease also took on him later in life. Rusty also established scholarships to support students in need of financial aid at both Holy Cross College and Georgetown University Medical School.

In his final years, Rusty remained dauntless through several significant health challenges and the tragic loss of his daughter, Karen, followed by the love of his life and wife, Marge. After their passing, Rusty remained strong, relentlessly positive, and active despite being faced with both Multiple Sclerosis and two brain tumors. Most days, he enjoyed "Geezer Golf," fishing (but not much catching) with his buds at Musketaquid Pond, recumbent biking a surprising 10 miles very deliberately each day at the gym, plowing through epic historical novels like they were snacks, meeting his many good friends for dinner, and conversations with his best friend, Ann, with whom he shared a love of politics. A man who appreciated a good routine, Rusty closed each evening with a cigar, a glass of cabernet, two Tate's oatmeal cookies, and Lester Holt's evening news show in his favorite chair.

Rusty is survived by a family who adored and admired him beyond words, including his sons, Paul and Scott Van Houten; his son-in-law, Tom Flynn; his daughter-in-law, Christina Van Houten; and his grandchildren, Will, Jack, Rowan, and Turner Van Houten. He will be profoundly missed by everyone who was lucky enough to know him and admired forever as an exceptional role model, loving husband, giving father, brilliant physician, caring friend, good listener, and favorite golf buddy.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend his Funeral Mass on Wednesday, May 17th at 10 am in St. Bernard's Church at Holy Family Parish, 12 Monument Square, Concord Center. A private Burial will follow at Sleepy Hollow Cemetery and a Celebration of his Life open to everyone will take place at Concord Country Club following the services.

Concord's town flag will fly at half-staff on Wednesday, May 17, 2023 in recognition of Rusty's honorable service in the United States Navy.

In lieu of flowers, the family welcomes memorial donations be made to Georgetown University for the Van Houten Family Endowed Scholarship Fund in the School of Medicine. Please visit giving.georgetown.edu for gift instructions or contact Jim Warycha at 202-360-9297 or jim.warycha@georgetown.edu

For his online guestbook and church livestream link, please visit www.DeeFuneralHome.com

Dee Funeral Home of Concord
978-369-2030
Caring for families since 1868

Share a cherished memory

View The Boston Globe's complete list of death notices and share your condolences in the guestbook at boston.com/obituaries.

Remembered

SHARE YOUR MEMORIES ON OUR GUEST BOOK AT BOSTON.COM/OBITUARIES

MANOS, Michael J.

Of Woburn, formerly of North Reading, age 32, from a motocross accident, May 3rd. Beloved husband of Rebecca (Krasowski) Manos. Devoted son of Deborah (Firth) Manos of Saugus and the late William Manos. Dear brother of Billy Manos of Beverly and Serena Manos of Saugus. Cherished grandson of Inez and Robert Firth of Saugus. Also survived by five nieces and nephews. Relatives and friends are invited to attend Visiting Hours in the Bisbee-Porcella Funeral Home, 549 Lincoln Ave., SAUGUS, on Monday, 3-7 p.m. Funeral Mass at St. Margaret's Church, 431 Lincoln Ave., Saugus on Tuesday, at 10:30 a.m. (MEET AT CHURCH). In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to the Northeast Animal Shelter at northeastanimalshelter.org For directions and condolences, www.BisbeePorcella.com

McINNIS, Robert A. Jr.

Of Lauderhill, FL, peacefully passed away on December 5, 2022, at the young age of 64. Rob was preceded in death by his father, Robert A. McInnis, and is survived by and dearly missed by his mother, Charlotte Mann; his siblings, Heather McCormick, Mary Beth McInnis, Joanna and Paul Cecelya, Andrew McInnis, Matthew McInnis and wife, Luz Colon, Mark and Marie McInnis, Joel, Amelia McInnis; and many nieces and nephews captivated by Rob's adventurous life.

Please join us at 1:00 PM on June 2, 2023, at Oakes Ames Memorial Hall, 3 Barrows St., North Easton, MA 02356, to celebrate and remember the life of Rob McInnis.

McKISSOCK, Mark H.

Of Dedham, age 73, died peacefully, on April 27, 2023. Born in Westwood, son of the late Gordon H. and Bettie McKissock. Beloved husband of Christine Brown McKissock, also of Westwood and Dedham. Mark is survived by his brother, William A. McKissock of Boynton Beach, FL; his son, David W. McKissock; daughter-in-law, Meghann K. McKissock; and their children, Sage E. McKissock and Marley G. McKissock of Duxbury, MA; his son, Graham H. McKissock; daughter-in-law, Paige W. McKissock; and their children, Finn W. McKissock and Willie B. McKissock of Jamaica Plain, MA; his daughter, Emily M. McKissock; and daughter-in-law, Sarah E. Sturdy of Santa Cruz, CA; his brother-in-law, Lawrence E. Brown; and sister-in-law, Judith M. Brown of Medfield, MA; and nieces, Colleen Christie of Medway, MA, Katelyn Pickering of Westwood, MA and Margaret Randall, Phippsburg, ME.

Mark graduated from Westwood High School in 1967 and earned an Engineering degree from Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston. Mark worked as an engineer for Stone and Webster, as a painting contractor for Pierce & Company and most recently, as a Facility Accessor for VFA in Boston; and through his work, was able travel throughout the U.S. and Canada, which he enjoyed.

Mark and his wife, Christine were looking forward to celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on June 2, 2023, with family and friends. Mark enjoyed spending time at Duxbury Beach and sailing in Cape Cod Bay, traveling to Italy, France, and Bermuda, cheering for the Bruins and the Red Sox, but most of all he loved watching his children and grandchildren grow. He will be dearly missed by all who knew him.

Over the past seven years, Mark bravely battled cancer, heart disease and Parkinson's with dignity and grace, and unwavering love from his family. We would like to thank the countless doctors, nurses and staff at Dana-Farber Hospital, Mass General Brigham Hospital and most recently, the Palliative Care team at Faulkner Hospital for their guidance and invaluable comfort to Mark and his family.

A Celebration of Mark's Life will be held this summer. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Jimmy Fund, www.jimmyfund.order

McLOUGHLIN, Helen R. (Kitchell)

Age 83 of Norwood, Monday, May 1, 2023. Daughter of the late George W. Kitchell, Jr. and Helena F. (Crowley). Beloved wife of 62 years of the late Thomas F. "Tom" McLoughlin. Mother of Thomas C. McLoughlin of Norwood, Helena Boccadoro, her husband Joseph of Ashland, Maggie Cignarella of Norwood, George McLoughlin, his wife Diane of Norfolk, Elizabeth Levierge, her husband Jim of Plainville and Theresa Rosmus and her husband Michael of Portland, Maine. Survived by 11 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. Visiting Hours will be held in the Gillooly Funeral Home, 126 Walpole Street (Rt. 1A), NORWOOD, on Wednesday, May 10, from 9-10:30 AM. Funeral Mass in St. Catherine of Siena Church, 547 Washington Street, Norwood, at 11:00 AM. Interment Highland Cemetery, Norwood. Expressions of sympathy may be made in Helena's memory to www.oldcolonyhospice.org

Gillooly Funeral Home
Norwood (781)-762-0174

MONGIELLO, Michael A.

Of Chelsea, formerly of Honduras, May 3, 2023, at 49 years of age. Beloved husband of John A. Mongiello, Jr., with whom he shared 31 years. Cherished son of Reina Cruz and the late Juan Francisco Aguilar Alonzo. Son-in-law of Andrea and John A. Mongiello. Dear brother of Manuel Aguilar and his wife, Elena, Mildred Aguilar and her husband, Orlando Sierra, Maribel Aguilar, Wilmer Aguilar and his wife, Balbina Machado, Juan Ramon Aguilar, Rosa Aguilar, Juan Carlos Aguilar and his wife, Marlene, Dania Sanchez and her husband, Silvio, Alex Pagoaga, Darwin Aguilar and his wife, Suyapa. Also lovingly survived by 34 nieces and nephews; 27 great-nieces and nephews; and his beloved Chihuahua, Miguelito. Late airline customer service agent for Delta Airlines. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend Visiting Hours in the Carafa Family Funeral Home, 389 Washington Ave., CHELSEA, on Monday, May 8, 2023, from 4:00 to 8:00 P.M. A Holy Eucharist Service will be conducted at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 201 Washington Ave., Chelsea, on Tuesday, at 10:00 A.M. Interment will take place at a later date in San Pedro Sula, Honduras.

MULVANEY, Mark J.

Age 63, of Dover, NH, formerly of Winchester, MA, April 9, 2023. Predeceased by parents, John E. and Shirley (Owens) Mulvaney. Father of William Brooks Mulvaney. Former husband of Mary Hunter Pynchon. Brother of Patty Linnemann (Chip) and Andover, MA, John E. Mulvaney (Trish) of Bow, NH, and Philip J. Mulvaney. Uncle of Patrick, John and Alex Linnemann, Jack Mulvaney, Sarah Linnemann Pryor, Emma Mulvaney Neal, and Claire Mulvaney. Mark also leaves behind maternal cousins from the Levis and Owens families and many friends. A Funeral Mass will be held on Saturday, June 3, at 10:30 AM in St. Mary's Church, 155 Washington St., Winchester. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. Burial is private. In lieu of flowers, donations in Mark's memory may be made to the Dover Center for Health and Rehabilitation, 307 Plaza Drive, Dover, NH 01810, or to Harborside Hospice, 241 Winter St. Suite 201, Haverhill, MA 01831. costellofuneralhome.com

NEYLON, Thomas J.

Of Belmont, formerly of Waltham and Watertown, May 2, 2023. Age 80. Beloved husband of Sheila (Cassidy) Neylon. Loving father of Deirdre and Jessica Neylon. Dear brother MaryEllen, Lorraine, and John Neylon and Christine O'Brien. Retired English teacher, Watertown High School. Services will be private. For guestbook and obituary, please visit www.macdonaldrockwell.com

MacDonald-Rockwell-MacDonald
www.macdonaldrockwell.com

O'DONNELL, John B. III

Of Stoneham, May 3. Beloved husband of Diane C. (Giachinta) O'Donnell. Loving father of John B. O'Donnell IV and wife Jennifer of Melrose, Cheryl McKenna and husband Joel of Billerica, Richard O'Donnell and wife Stephanie of Middleton, David O'Donnell and fiancé May of Thailand, and April Pritchard and husband Joshua of Boston. Brother of Margaret Conlin and husband Paul of Woburn, Ellen O'Donnell and partner Joseph Murphy of Marshfield, and Peter O'Donnell and wife Laura of Melrose. Also survived by his 7 grandchildren, Cole, Vivienne, Cooper, Daniela, Lilah, Winston, and Cillian; and many nieces and nephews. Visitation for relatives and friends will be held at the McDonald Funeral Home, 19 Yale Ave., WAKEFIELD, on Tuesday, May 9, from 4-7 p.m. Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Wednesday, May 10 at St. Patrick Church, 71 Central St., Stoneham, at 10am. Interment, St. Patrick Cemetery, Stoneham. For obit/guestbook, www.mcdonaldfs.com

O'NEAL, Albert Richard Jr.

Age 90, of Scituate, formerly of Marshfield, MA and Camillus, NY, passed away on May 3, 2023 at the South Shore Hospital in Weymouth. He was the beloved husband of Maureen E. (Fitzmaurice) O'Neal, with whom he recently celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary.

Albert was born in East Orange, NJ, son of the late Albert R., Sr. and Catherine (Mahony) O'Neal. He was a graduate of Archbishop Stepinac High School and went on to attend Boston College, with a focus on Business. He lived many places, but considered Larchmont, NY his home growing up. It was in Larchmont that he developed his passion for sailing on his boat, "Blitzen." He had a great fondness for Boston College Football.

He worked for many years as a salesperson of heavy machinery, namely as a District Manager for the Harnischfeger Corporation out of Milwaukee.

He was the devoted father of Patricia O'Neal-Parsons and her husband Mark of SC, Albert O'Neal and his wife Debra of Duxbury, Robert O'Neal of Bellingham, WA, Maureen O'Neal of W. Harwich, MA, Mary Bridget Murray and her husband Frank of Reading, MA and Elizabeth Morrow and her husband Patrick of Stuttgart, Germany. Cherished grandfather of Rhonda, Kathryne (Scott), Michael, Matthew, Isabel, Charlotte, Sarah, Joseph, Daniel, Erin, Andrew, and great-grandson, Oliver. He could often be found cheering on his grandchildren at horseback riding events, sports games and concerts, or challenging any one of them to a competitive game of Parcheesi or Risk. The grandchildren will miss his genuine interest in and excitement about their activities and future endeavors. He was the loving brother of Mary Ellen Heinze and her late husband George of Charlotte Hall, MD, Patrick O'Neal and his wife Judith of Tampa, FL and his late wife Sally O'Neal, and Kate Glennon and her husband Charles of Harrison, NY. He is survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

Visitation Tuesday, May 9, 2023 from 4-8 PM at Richardson-Gaffey Funeral Home, 382 First Parish Road, SCITUATE. Funeral Mass Wednesday, May 10, 2023 at 10:30 AM at St. Christine's Church, 1295 Main Street, Marshfield, MA. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. In lieu of flowers, donations in loving memory of Albert R. O'Neal may be made out to New England Village, 664 School Street, Pembroke, MA 02359 (https://www.newenglandvillage.org/new-england-village-donate.php). For online condolences, please visit www.richardsongaffeyfuneralhome.com

O'REILLY, James Francis

Of Cataumet, MA, on May 3rd, 2023. Loving husband of the late Rosemary (Driscoll) O'Reilly. Visitation will be held on Wednesday, May 10th from 8:30-9:30 AM at the Nickerson-Bourne Funeral Home, 40 MacArthur Blvd., BOURNE, MA, followed by a Funeral Mass 10 am at St. John's of the Evangelist Parish, 841 Shore Road, Pocasset, MA. In lieu of flowers, please donate in James' memory to Friends of Bourne/Food Pantry, PO Box 144, Buzzards Bay, MA 02532. Please see www.nickersonbourne.com for full obituary or to leave fond memories or expressions of sympathy for the O'Reilly family.

PAONE, Adam P.

Of Canton, MA, formerly of Lexington, MA, passed away on May 3, 2023, at age 48. He is survived by his parents, John and Mary Paone of Mashpee, MA; his brother Andrew and wife Antoinette of Lexington, MA; and his brother Jonathan and wife Crystal of Chatham, NJ. Adam was a devoted uncle to John, Tommy, Mia, Sam and Jack Paone.

Adam graduated from Lexington High School in 1993, where he was the captain of the golf team. He went on to graduate from Suffolk University. Golf was a lifetime passion for Adam as it combined two of his great loves: athletic competition and socializing with new and old friends. He particularly enjoyed golfing on Cape Cod, where he spent many summers, and traveling to enjoy new courses with family and friends. In addition, he was an active participant with the Amateur Golf Tour of New England for a number of years. Adam worked as a financial analyst at Sun Life Financial in Wellesley, MA for 13 years.

Adam battled mental illness, including depression, throughout his adulthood. The illness was particularly difficult for Adam this past year, which resulted in him taking his own life. We pray that Adam is now at peace. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation in Adam's memory to the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Alliance on Mental Illness.

Funeral from the Douglass Funeral Home, 51 Worthen Rd., LEXINGTON, Saturday, May 13th, at 9am, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Brigid Church, Lexington, at 10am. Visiting Hours Friday, May 12 from 4pm to 7pm. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. Interment will be at Westview Cemetery in Lexington.

PRATT, James Anthony

September 12, 1940- April 28, 2023.

Although his family will deeply miss him, he has been reunited with his daughter, Regina, and wife Joan Pratt. Jim is survived by his daughters, Kris (Bob) Gusmini, Gayle (Brad) Moskowitz; and stepdaughter, Michelle (Mike) Convey; grandchildren, Shannon, Keith, Sarah Gusmini, Eli and Asa Moskowitz, Emma and Sofia Convey; sister, MaryEllen Harmon; brother, Jonathon Pratt, and late brother, Joseph Pratt. For full obituary, go to www.everettfuneral.com

John Everett & Sons
508 653 4342

PRIOLA, Barbara J.

Of Quincy, passed away on May 3, at age 104 years. She was born on October 28, 1918, the daughter of Helen (Connor) Priola and John Priola, immigrants from Killorglin, Ireland and Messina, Sicily, respectively.

She was predeceased by sisters Grace Connors and Catherine Priola; and by brothers Guy and Vincent Priola and John Priolo.

She was a most nurturing and devoted aunt to her siblings' children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren: Barbara Connors of Quincy, Thomas Connors of Medfield, Linda Hyman of Whitman, Robert Priolo of Northwood, NH, Marc Priola of Medford, Helen Gordon of Westwood, and Vincent Priola of Pembroke; and great-nephew Brendan Connors of Winchester.

A talented cook, she worked in the restaurant business until the onset of World War II, which led to her working as a skilled seamstress first in uniform production; she continued as a garment worker to her retirement.

She was most cherished by all whose lives she touched, and she will be greatly missed.

Memorial Service on Monday, May 8 at 11:00 a.m. at the Dolan Funeral Home, 460 Granite Ave., MILTON, with Burial to follow at Cedar Grove Cemetery, Dorchester.

For further information or to leave the Priola family a condolence message, please visit www.dolanfuneral.com

PUMPHRET, Sr. Ellen CSJ

Sister Ellen Cecelia Pumphret, CSJ, (Sister St. Margaret), in her 73rd year as a beloved member of the Sisters of Saint Joseph of Boston, died Wednesday, May 3, 2023. Devoted daughter of the late John S. and Margaret Ann (Sullivan) Pumphret; and beloved sister of the late John and Joseph Pumphret. Sister Ellen is survived by her loving sister, Margaret Amata; and brother, Francis Pumphret; along with many cherished nieces, nephews, grandnieces, grandnephews, great grandnieces and great grandnephews, and her Sisters in the Congregation. Formerly missioned as a teacher at Fontbonne Academy, Milton; St. Clement High School, Somerville; and Mt. St. Joseph Academy, Brighton; as Principal at Arlington Catholic High School, Arlington; and as parish minister at St. Joseph Parish, Medford; and Sacred Heart Parish, Newton Centre. Sister Ellen also served her congregation in Leadership as Area Councilor; and as pastoral minister at Bethany Health Care Center, Framingham. Visiting Hours at Holy Family Chapel, Sisters of St. Joseph Motherhouse, 631 Cambridge Street, Brighton, MA, on Tuesday, May 9, 2023, 9:15 to 10:00 a.m. Prayer Service at 10:00 a.m. followed by the Funeral Mass and Prayers of Final Commendation at 10:15 a.m. Burial will follow at St. Patrick Cemetery, 180 Pond Street, Natick, MA. Arrangements by Norton Funeral Home, FRAMINGHAM. In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy may be made to the Sisters of Saint Joseph, c/o Mission Advancement, 637 Cambridge St., Brighton, MA 02135.

Norton Funeral Home
Framingham MA

PUOPOLO, Mary Constance (Maio)

September 16, 1928 - April 20, 2023

Born in Boston, Massachusetts on September 16, 1928, Mary was the second of four children. After graduating from high school, Mary married the love of her life, John Puopolo, on October 12, 1953. The couple had two children, David who currently resides in Oak Park, California and Jane who lives in Los Angeles, California.

In 1957, John and Mary moved to North Andover, Massachusetts, a suburb of Boston. John, an architect, designed and built their dream house by renovating a 150-year-old barn. The house has been featured in several design magazines. They resided in the home for over 35 years.

In 1967, John was named Vice President of Boston-based Sheraton Design and Development, Inc. John was responsible for building hotels around the world. When he was travelling, Mary held down the fort. She was a devoted mother and homemaker. In addition to caring for her children, Mary had many close friends who would stop over for coffee and conversation. These friendships lasted throughout her life. She was a caring and compassionate companion. People gravitated to her for her wisdom and kindness.

In addition to caring for her children and maintaining multiple friendships, Mary was a gracious and skilled hostess. She held numerous parties and social events for both John's business associates and their friends. She was talented as a cook and made savory Sicilian and Italian foods. She took great pride in presentation and in seeing to the needs of her guests. Mary was also an accomplished artist. All of her work was done in watercolor. Her subjects were diverse in range, covering people, buildings, landscapes and various activities.

In 1990, John retired and they moved to Westlake Village, California. In addition to renovating and decorating their house, they developed many new friendships and travelled the state. Mary joined several local social and humanitarian groups including Newcomers, the Westlake Yacht Club, a thrift shop whose proceeds supported cancer patients and a book club. It was through these local groups that Mary cultivated new and lasting friendships.

Mary was a devoted wife to John. They were best friends and constant companions. They shared a love of art, architecture, all things Italian and family. Mary loved spending time with her children and grandchildren. She met her great-granddaughter over the holidays for the first time. Family and friends alike will miss her charm, elegance, and grace.

Mary was preceded in death by her parents, Frank and Josephine Maio of Boston, Massachusetts; and her brother, Joe Maio of Winchester, Massachusetts. Mary will be deeply missed by her loving son, David; her daughter-in-law, Mindy; her daughter, Jane; her grandchildren, Michael of Oak Park, California and Lauren, her husband, Nick; and their daughter, Marley Wheaton of Stevensville, Maryland; as well as her brother and sister-in-law, Frank and Shaleiza Maio of Bradenton, Florida; and her brother and sister-in-law, Steve and Dorothy Maio of Wakefield, Massachusetts.

Services will be held on Tuesday, may 9, at 2:30 pm, at Pierce Brothers Valley Oaks-Griffin Memorial Park.

ROTTA, James Robert MD

Jim passed away peacefully at his home in Boston on April 26, 2023. He was 84.

Jim was born in Manhattan on July 18, 1938, and grew up in Riverdale, New York. Despite leaving New York in his mid '20s, Jim was a New Yorker at heart and retained lifelong friends with his pals from the neighborhood.

Following his graduation from Manhattan College, Jim went on to medical school at the National University College in Galway, Ireland, and formed a life-long love of the country where he returned many times throughout his life.

Following an Internship at St Vincent Hospital in Worcester, MA, Jim completed his residency at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

Jim ultimately settled in Nashua, NH, with his first wife and their three children, there he established a successful Urology practice serving Nashua and the surrounding communities for over 40 years until his retirement in 2016.

Jim will always be remembered for his passion for medicine and commitment to his patients. He endeared himself to those who knew him with his dry humor, infectious laugh and love of cooking which he shared with his family.

Jim leaves behind his devoted wife of 25 years, Denyse (Quinn), who he adored. After retiring the couple moved to Boston where they enjoyed the vibrancy of the city.

Additionally, Jim leaves behind his sons, John and James; and daughter, Shelagh. Also a daughter-in-law, Jill (John); son-in-law, Peter Sorensen; and grandchildren, Emmi and Jack who he loved very much.

A Celebration of his Life will happen on a future date. Donations can be made in Jim's memory to the Inker Family Fund for Dialysis at Tufts Medical Center (https://giving.tuftsmedicalcenter.org/give). To leave an online message of condolence, please visit www.farwell funeral service.com

ROWAN, Ann (Stewart)

Of Yarmouth Port, formerly of Naples, FL, Needham, and Framingham, April 29, 2023. Loving mother of Roland Stewart, Jr. and his wife, Karyn of Mashpee, David Stewart of West Yarmouth, and the late John Erwin Stewart and Sally A. Marsceill. Grandmother of Roland, III and Tyler Stewart, John Stewart, and Bradley, Nickolas, and Stewart Marsceill. Great-grandmother of Tucker, Austin, Duncan, Zoey, and Ramona. Sister of the late Eliose Seifert.

Ann spent most of her early life in Framingham. She graduated from Ursuline Academy in Boston and was the first President of the Alumnae in 1948. She then graduated from Anna Maria College and Boston University (M.Ed). She married Roland Stewart and with their four children lived in Newton, Needham, and Cape Cod. After the death of Roland Stewart she married Paul G. Kamp and later in her life, Dr. Paul Rowan.

Ann taught in Framingham, Dedham and Newton Schools. She also taught in the Massachusetts Correctional Institution in Framingham. She continued her professional career teaching at Cardinal Cushing College, Regis College and Boston University.

Volunteer work was important to Ann and she spent many years in the Residents Encounter Christ program at the Barnstable Jail. She continued to volunteer at the Naples Jail as an assistant to the Chaplin. She was a speaker at many community events in both Naples and Cape Cod. She spoke on abuse, violence and forgiveness. She was an Ecumenical Minister at the Cape Cod Hospital, St. Francis Xavier Church in Hyannis and St. William Church in Naples.

Ann was on the Board of the Sunshine Home for Unwed Mothers in Naples and headed up a chapter for Parents of Murdered Children in Cape Cod and Naples. Her interest in Catholic Education was the reason she was involved with volunteer work at Ave Maria University. She was on the Board of the Founders at the University and worked diligently to raise funds for student tuition and the building fund. She was a volunteer with the Guardian Children Program (Guardian ad Litem) with the State of Florida.

A Funeral Mass will be held in St. Joseph's Church, 1382 Highland Ave., Needham, on Wednesday, May 10, at 10:00am. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham. In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy may be made in Ann's memory to the charity of your choice.

Online guestbook, at gfdoherty.com

George F. Doherty & Sons
Needham 781-444-0687

B Experience Globe.com

Remembered

SHARE YOUR MEMORIES ON OUR GUEST BOOK AT BOSTON.COM/OBITUARIES

SCHEIN, Edgar H.

Passed away in Palo Alto, California, on January 26th. He and son Peter had just finished a productive afternoon of work with organization development colleagues. He was 94.

Edgar Henry Schein was born in Zurich in 1928 to Marcel and Hilde Schein, both physicists. He lived in Prague, Odessa, and Zurich before immigrating to America at age ten where his father became professor of physics at University of Chicago. Eventually, Ed earned a Bphil at University of Chicago, a BA and an MA in social psychology at Stanford and a PhD in Social Relations from Harvard. He joined the U.S. Army as a Lieutenant researching Chinese handling of Korean War POWs resulting in Coercive Persuasion. At Walter Reed Medical Center he met Mary Lodmell, his life partner and mother of their children.

Ed spent 67 years as a professor and professor emeritus at Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Sloan School of Management. In 2011, he moved to Palo Alto where he lived independently.

Ed authored numerous books and papers while consulting for individuals and organizations around the globe. Recognized as a founder of the field of organizational studies, he published over twenty books, most notably Organizational Psychology, Process Consultation, Organizational Culture and Leadership, Helping, and Humble Inquiry. Through their Organizational Culture and Leadership Institute, he co-authored with Peter Schein Corporate Culture Survival Guide, Humble Inquiry, 2nd edition., as well as, posthumously, Humble Leadership, and Career Anchors Reimagined also with John Van Maanen. He received the 2009 Distinguished Scholar-Practitioner Award of the Academy of Management, the 2012 Lifetime Achievement Award from the International Leadership Association, the 2015 Lifetime Achievement Award from the International Organizational Development Network.

Ed was an avid tennis player, nature-lover, opera enthusiast and landscape sketcher. His young family summered lakeside in Bryant Pond, ME while he led early groups at the National Training Labs (NTL). Later, he gathered his family in Truro, MA while teaching at the Cape Cod Institute. In recent years, he actively advocated around global warming, eventually co-organizing a collection, Social Scientists Confronting Global Crises.

Ed was predeceased by his wife, Mary; and is survived by his daughters, Louisa Schein (Ernie Renda), Liz Krengel (Wally); and his son/collaborator, Peter Schein (Jamie). He was also blessed with seven grandchildren, Alex, Peter and Oliver Krengel, Sophia and Ernesto Renda, and Annie and Stephanie Schein; and three great-grandsons. He treasured cultivating personal relationships in both work and family. We will miss his curious inquiry and his spirit for helping.

Remembrances of Ed are welcome at rememberingedschein@gmail.com

Donations may be made to Massachusetts Audubon Society where Ed served on the board (https://www.massaudubon.org/), Cambridge Neighbors, an organization Ed helped to found (https://cambridgeneighbors.org/).

Ed's family will hold a private memorial on May 13 after he is interred at Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

Every life is a story worth sharing

The Boston Globe's new **Featured Life** offering lets you honor your loved one with a professionally written narrative about their life and achievements.

For more details, contact Boston Globe Classifieds at 617-929-1500 or deathnotices@globe.com.

SELANDER, Katherine "Kay"

Of Stoneham, MA, passed away on May 3, 2023. She met her husband of 63 years, Herb Selander, at a ski resort in New Hampshire, and went on to have three beautiful children, Diane, Karen, and Nancy. Kay's family expanded to include her sons-in-law, Steve and Greg. Family was the most important aspect of Kay's life and she cared greatly for her five grandchildren: Matthew, Michael, Isabella, Dylan, and Ryan. They meant so much to her and likewise, Grandma was the best! She was an incredibly loving wife, mom, and grandma.

How did her life begin? Kay's beginnings began in Medford, MA, daughter of the late George and Doris Pachan. She cherished her siblings and their spouses, Peter and his wife Margaret, Barbara and her husband Jack (both deceased), and Mary and her late husband Dave. She loved her time spent traveling with her dear brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Roy and Eleanor ("Ellie") traveling to Harwichport and many other destinations. There were fond memories with her nieces and nephews.

What did she love to do? Kay enjoyed nature, traveling, music and spending time with her family and friends. Before retiring, Kay worked as an Administrative Assistant at Metropolitan Life and other local companies. She was an avid reader, Red Sox fan, and spent many a day with crosswords and puzzles. Kay loved playing games, making crafts, and being involved in her church community at the First Congregational Church in Stoneham.

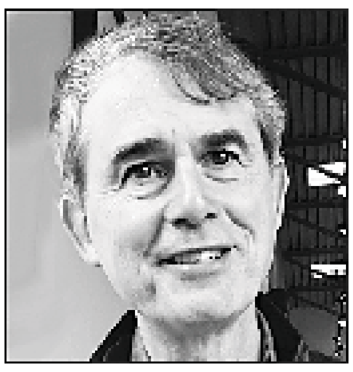
Family and friends are invited to gather with the family on Monday, May 15, 2023 from 4-7pm in the Anderson-Bryant Funeral Home, 4 Common Street, STONEHAM, MA. A Service in Celebration of Kay's Life will be held on Tuesday, May 16, 2023 at 10am at the First Congregational Church, 1 Church Street, Stoneham MA. Interment at Lindenwood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, expressions of condolences may be made as a donation to the First Congregational Church in Stoneham, MA.

SHAMGOCHIAN, Marguerite

Age 89, of Watertown, April 29, 2023. Loving mother of Cynthia Walat (Gary), Claire Quinn (Stephen D.), Philip Donnelly (Gloria) and Rebecca Merullo (Fred). Cherished 'Grandma' to Thomas Quinn and Nicole and Jack Merullo. Family and friends are welcome to celebrate Marguerite's life by gathering for a Memorial Service on Friday, June 2 at 11 AM in St. James Armenian Church in Watertown. Burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to St. James Armenian Church, or Armenian Museum of America.

Nardone Funeral Home
(617) 924 - 1113
www.NardoneFuneralHome.com

SHAW, David Alfred



Of Arlington, MA, passed away on April 27, 2023 due to complications from Parkinson's disease. He was a gentle soul beloved by his family and friends.

David is survived by his children, Emily Sloat Shaw and Jesse Shaw; son-in-law Guilherme Roschke; daughter-in-law Audrey Battista; and grandchildren, William and Esther Roschke and Sebastian Shaw. He is remembered by his sister and brother-in-law, Janice and Robert Vitale; brother and sister-in-law, Jeff and Marianne Shaw; ex-wife Sloat Shaw; and dear friend, Louise Goldstein. His parents, Anne Pellicone Shaw and Norman Shaw, predeceased him.

A Celebration of Life gathering will be held on May 14, 2023 at 11 am at Jesse Shaw's home. Please email memorial@emilysloatshaw.com for the location. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the Michael J. Fox Foundation.

SMITH, Elizabeth A. "Betty" (Murphy)

Of Weston, formerly of Waltham, April 27, 2023. Beloved mother of Gary W. Smith (Diane) of Ogunquit, ME, and Susan S. Pasciscia (Joseph) of Waltham; beloved 'Mimi' of Courtney Smith (Adam Richins) and Mariel Pasciscia; aunt to Maureen Hughes; and cousin of Bob Reynolds and the Hunter family; sister of the late Dorothy Hughes and Connie Murphy; former wife of the late Francis J. 'Frank' Smith. Also leaves many friends at Merriam Village in Weston and those at the Weston Council on Aging. Family and friends will honor and remember Betty's life by gathering to visit from 10 a.m. – 12 noon on Wednesday, May 24th in The Joyce Funeral Home, 245 Main Street (Rte. 20), WALTHAM, followed by her Funeral Service 12 noon. Inurnment will follow in Calvary Cemetery Mausoleum, Waltham. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Weston Council on Aging, 20 Alphabet Ln., Weston, MA 02493, or https://www.westonma.gov/933/Friends-of-the-Council-on-Aging. Complete obituary, guest register and directions available at www.JoyceFuneralHome.com

We know that paying tribute to your loved ones is important to you.

To submit a paid death notice for publication in The Boston Globe and on Boston.com, contact your funeral director, visit boston.com/deathnotices or call 617.929.1500. Now offering custom headings and enhanced listings.

To submit an obituary for editorial consideration, please send the information and a photo by e-mail to obits@globe.com, or send information by fax to 617.929.3186. If you need further assistance about a news obituary, please call 617.929.3400.

To access death notices and obituaries online, visit boston.com/obituaries.

SORKIN, Marilyn

Of Boca Raton, FL, formerly of both Sharon and Quincy, MA, passed away on May 3, 2023, at the age of 89, surrounded by her beloved family.

Marilyn was born on December 7, 1933, in Lynn, MA, to parents Jeanne and Saul Hurwitz. She was a devoted sister to Phyllis Levin and Donald Hurwitz. She married the love of her life, Stanley S. Sorkin, in 1956, and they shared 45 beautiful years together. They adored their family: sons, Michael and his wife, Debbie, Steven and his wife, Aida; and daughter, Dr. Carolyn Sorkin. Her four grandchildren, Matthew, Victoria, Melissa, and Ethan, were the light of her life.

Marilyn attended Lynn Classical High School, and then graduated from the Chandler School for Women in Boston. She and Stanley lived most of their lives in Quincy, MA, where Stanley owned Quincy Medical Supply Co., Inc. They later moved to Sharon, MA, and following Stanley's passing in 2001, Marilyn relocated to Boca Raton, FL. She then lived with her partner, Jay Slesinger, for ten years and they enjoyed traveling together. She spent the last eight years at the Sinai Residences, where she enjoyed an active, happy and fulfilling life. She had a wide circle of friends and participated in the many activities that Sinai had to offer.

Marilyn and Phyllis were identical twin sisters and extremely close. They spent every birthday together for 89 years. They were known for being impeccably dressed for any occasion. They had such a strong connection that each could anticipate the other's thoughts and would finish each other's sentences.

Marilyn was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease in 2012. Despite her physical challenges, she was dedicated to living the best possible life and continued to combat the effects of her illness. Marilyn did everything she could to not let her disease hold her back. She would continue to travel to family events and remained physically active. She was involved in raising money and awareness for Parkinson's, along with other charitable organizations.

For many years, her hobbies included tennis, golf, bridge, knitting, needlepoint and power walking. Several of these activities were spent with her family and closest companions. Marilyn shared a 70-year friendship as part of a 'dynamic foursome' along with Carol Spiegel, Lorraine Rosenblatt, and Laura Lampert.

Marilyn loved to cook and entertain. She was known for her cherished family recipes such as apricot chicken, brisket, turkey stuffing, brownies, and chocolate mousse pie. Her zest for life included a passion for candy and all desserts! Her joy was contagious.

Marilyn had a gentle soul, and was always kind to those around her. She would wake up each morning wondering how she could help others. Her friends would remark that Marilyn never had an unkind word to say about anyone. Everyone who knew Marilyn adored her. Her family and friends meant the world to her. Her positive impact will long be remembered and her legacy will live on. She will be greatly missed.

Funeral Services will be held on Wednesday, May 10th at 11:00 AM at Stanetsky Memorial Chapel, 475 Washington Street, Canton, MA.

Chapel Service Livestream Link: https://tinyurl.com/Marilyn-Sorkin.

Interment will follow at Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, MA.

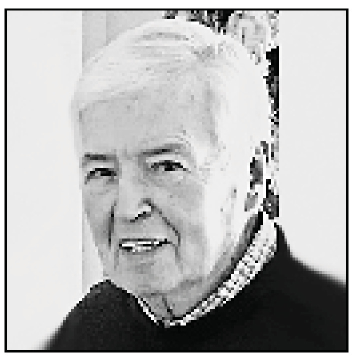
In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to The Parkinson's Foundation, 200 SE 1st Street, Miami, FL 33131, or online at www.parkinson.org

www.stanetskycanton.com

Express your sympathy

View The Boston Globe's complete list of death notices and sign the guestbook at boston.com/obituaries.

STANTON, John F. "Jack"



Age 88, of Walpole, a retired jeweler, passed away peacefully after a short period of declining health on Thursday, May 4, 2023. He was the beloved husband of Bernadette C. (Casby) Stanton, with whom he would have celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary in September. Devoted father of David and his wife Cheryl; and loving Papa of Colin Stanton, all of Walpole. Brother of the late Richard Stanton and his wife Helen of Tewksbury. Also, survived by his sisters-in-law, Theresa Casby McCarthy and Noreen Casby, both of Dedham; along with many loving nieces and nephews. Born in Boston on April 12, 1935, he was the son of the late Anthony Stanton and the late Ellen W. (Durkin) Stanton. Jack was raised in Dorchester. He attended St. Peter's Parochial Grammar School and graduated from Cathedral High School. He later attended Boston State, where he received his associate's degree in Business. He began his career in sales, and was fortunate to have owned and operated a highly successful jewelry business, Bernie Mendelsohn Jewelers, until his retirement in 2005. Jack enjoyed each and every day meeting new and loyal customers but, most importantly, the friendships he built along the way. During his retirement years, he was fortunate to spend time on Cape Cod with friends and family and was a die hard Boston Bruins and New England Patriots fan. However, his most important and enjoyable retirement role was spending time with his grandson, Colin. Visiting Hours at the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY, Thursday, May 11th from 9-11 a.m., followed by his Funeral Mass in St. Theresa Avila Church at 11:30 a.m. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the charity of your choice in Jack's name. For directions and guestbook, gormleyfuneral.com

William J. Gormley Funeral Service
617-323-8600

SUTTON, Richard Y. "Dick"

Of Fort Myers, FL, formerly of Wellesley, MA, passed away at 93. Loving husband to the late Barbara L. Sutton and Judi Hobensack. Dick was born and grew up in Newton, MA, where he made many lifelong friends. He went on to have an illustrious career in the wholesale leather business, eventually forming his own company, Sutton Leather Sales. He traveled all over the northeast, and truly enjoyed his job and the people he met along the way.

Dick was known for his friendly and open nature. Everybody was always happy to see him when he walked into the room. He was an avid golfer and paddle tennis player and member of Brae Burn Country Club for years. On the weekends, he could be found hosting a cookout for family/friends. He was known for his dancing skills and had a passion for driving and crossword puzzles. Even into his 90s, he could be found sitting in his recliner chair with a cup of coffee working the puzzle of the day.

He wass predeceased by his wife, Barbara; brother, Harry; and sister, Barbara O'Neil. He is survived by his wife, Judi Hobensack; his sons, Peter and Adam Sutton; and daughter, Andrea. He leaves five grandchildren, Megan, Kyle, and Cori Sutton, and Sam and Maddie White; as well as two nephews and their families, Ward and Mark Sutton. His life was a life well lived, and was full of many blessings.

TENNEY, James M.

Of Harwich, formerly of Brookline and Milford, passed away with his family by his side on May 3, 2023. Beloved husband of Mary L. (Laing) Tenney. Loving father of Bryan and his ex-wife, Astrik of Ashburn, VA, and Robert and his wife, Lauri of Grafton. Adored grandfather of Jacqueline, Catherine, Sean, Liam and Dierdre. Dear brother of Jeanne Bartell of Harwich and Paul Tenney of West Roxbury. Visitation will be held in the Bell-O'Dea Funeral Home, 376 Washington St., BROOKLINE, on Wednesday morning May 10th from 10:00 – 11:00 followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Mary of the Assumption Church, Brookline at 11:30. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. Interment will follow in St. Joseph Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the charity of your choice.

THOMAS, Joan L.

Of Needham, May 1, 2023. Beloved wife for 56 years of the late Joseph "Jay" Thomas. Loving mother of Karen and her husband, William McDaniel Jr., Kyle and her husband, Dana Wong and Karyl and her husband, Manuel Astudillo. Sister of John "Jay" Lembree and his wife, Michele and the late Joyce Rondeau. Sister-in-law of the late Lorraine T. Welsh. Also survived by three granddaughters, five great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren and beloved nieces and nephews.

Visiting Hours in the Eaton Funeral Home, 1351 Highland Ave., NEEDHAM, on Monday, May 8, from 4-7 pm. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held in St. Joseph Church on Tuesday, May 9, at 11 am. Interment at the Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne, on Wednesday at 10:45 am. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Massachusetts Down Syndrome Congress, 20 Burlington Rd. Suite 261, Burlington, MA 01803, or to the charity of your choice.
For full obituary, directions or to share a memory of Joan, visit www.eatonfuneralhomes.com

Eaton Funeral Home
781-444-0201

TOMASSIAN, Clark Andrew

Of Concord, NH, passed away Monday, April 24, 2023, after a brief battle with Leukemia. Clark was born to Martin V. Tomassian and Loretta Barbarick Tomassian of Watertown, Massachusetts, where he grew up. He is survived by his children, Christopher (Clare) Tomassian, Ashley Tomassian, and Leah (Michael) VanLerberg; brothers, Martin V. Tomassian Jr., Matthew Tomassian, and Clifford Tomassian; his grandchildren, Ryan, Catherine, Noah, Braden, and Daisy; and nieces and nephews, Rebecca, Russell, Stavros, Clifford (CT), Martin, Carolyn, Julie, and Debbie. Clark attended Watertown High School (1968) and went on to graduate from Suffolk University (1972) where he majored in business administration. After college, with Clark's well-known drive and determination he began investing in his future. Over the years, Clark owned a restaurant, several donut shops, a laundromat, two general equipment and party rental businesses, and a car wash that he recently sold, and was considering another business when he became ill. With Clark's keen business sense, each endeavor was more successful than the last. He was a member of Kiwanis International (Belmont) and a member of the Pequossette Lodge (Watertown). He had a penchant for cars. His interests were in antique and high-performance vehicles resulting in buying and selling many vehicles over his lifetime. He was skilled at crafting furniture for his family and friends and leaves behind beautiful heirloom pieces crafted by his hands. Clark acquired many close friendships in his lifetime. He was described as kind, compassionate, intelligent, witty, tenacious, driven, stubborn, and loyal. His infectious spirit, grit and chuckle will be greatly missed. A Funeral Service for Clark will be held on Saturday May 13th at 11:00 AM in the MacDonald Rockwell & MacDonald Funeral Home, 270 Main St., WATERTOWN. Followed by an interment at Mount Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge. Family and close friends are kindly invited to attend. In lieu of flowers or gifts, the family asks for donations to be made in his honor to Project SAVE, Armenian Photograph Archive, projectsave.org

MacDonald-Rockwell-MacDonald
www.macdonaldrockwell.com

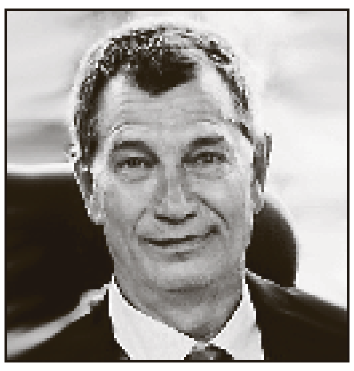
Honor your loved one's memory with a photo

Ask your funeral director for details or visit boston.com/deathnotices or call 617.929.1500.

Remembered

SHARE YOUR MEMORIES ON OUR GUEST BOOK AT BOSTON.COM/OBITUARIES

URBAN, Stephen John



Of Millbury, age 63, passed away unexpectedly, on Sunday, April 30, in his home.

He was born in Worcester on May 5, 1959 to Mary (Biadasz) Urban and the late Chester Urban.

Stephen will be forever loved and missed by his two beloved daughters, Sheena Johnson and her partner, Han Tu of Worcester and Lindsay (Urban) Calzini and her husband, James of Hanahan, SC; and his grandchildren, Avianna and Kyaire Tu. Stephen leaves behind two siblings, his brother, David Urban and his wife, Diane of Malden and his sister, Peggy Swenson and her husband, Brett of Millbury; several nephews, Matthew, Patrick & Nathan Urban, as well as Timothy & Scott Swenson.

Steve worked as a roofer for many years up until a devastating accident left him paralyzed in 2010. He loved being outdoors and was an avid hunter and fisherman. He enjoyed going to the Cape Cod Canal, was a member of the Surfcasters Club, as well as a long-time member of Singletary Rod and Gun Club. In recent years, he stayed close to home; lovingly coined 'the mayor' by neighbors, he could be seen wheeling around the neighborhood with his beloved dog, Picca.

We will forever love and miss you, dad. We hope you're finally at peace.

Family and friends will remember and Celebrate Stephen's Life by gathering for a time of Visitation on Thursday, May 11, from 5 to 7 p.m., in Mulhane Home for Funerals, 45 North Main Street, in Millbury. www.mulhane.com

VAICAITIS, Birute T. "Bridget"

Of Somerville, passed away, after a brief illness, on May 4, 2023. Beloved daughter of the late Petras and Anele Narkevicius. Loving sister of the late Vytautas Veto Narkevicius and his late wife Mary Grace. Dear aunt of Eric Narkevicius and his wife, Gaila of Danver, and Renee Zayas of Somerville. Birute was a grandaunt to Kristina, Lukas, Andrius and Olivia and was a loving cousin and dear friend to many. Relatives and friends are invited to attend Visiting Hours at the Keefe Funeral Home, 5 Chestnut St., (Rt.60, adjacent to St. Agnes Church), ARLINGTON, on Thursday, May 11, from 9:30-11:00 am, followed by her Funeral Mass, in St. Agnes Church, Medford Street, Arlington, at 11:30am. Burial in Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge. For directions or to send a condolence, visit keefefuneralhome.com

Paying tribute to your loved ones is important

To submit a paid death notice for publication in The Boston Globe and on Boston.com, contact your funeral director, visit boston.com/deathnotices or call 617.929.1500. Now offering custom headings and enhanced listings.

To submit an obituary for editorial consideration, please send the information and a photo by e-mail to obits@globe.com, or send information by fax to 617.929.3186. If you need further assistance about a news obituary, please call 617.929.3400.

To access death notices and obituaries online, visit boston.com/obituaries.

VAN HOUTEN, Dr. Francis X.

See Enhanced Listing

WILLIAMS, Juliana Thayer

Died peacefully on April 13, 2023. She was 85. Known as Julie to her friends and "Aunt Ju" to her many nieces and nephews. Juliana was devoted to her daughter and extended family. She was the widow of the late Major Walter Douglas Williams, who was killed in action in Vietnam. Julie grew up in Lancaster, MA, where her parents operated an apple orchard and maintained a large herd of sheep. She earned her Master's Degree in special education from Lesley College in Cambridge, MA, and spent the next three decades teaching, reading and math to children with learning disabilities. She was a resident of Pepperell, MA for over 50 years, a community she loved and to which she devoted many volunteer hours, driving for the food pantry, supporting veterans, and serving as a librarian at the Pepperell Community Church. Julie leaves behind eleven nieces and nephews; many great-nieces and nephews; and her daughter, Margaret Douglas Williams. A Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, May 20th at 11 a.m. at the Community Church of Pepperell, 3 Townsend St., Pepperell, MA, followed by a buffet lunch at the church. In lieu of sending flowers, please consider honoring Julie's compassionate spirit by reading a book to someone or volunteering for a community organization, such as a food pantry or veterans' support group. Please see www.McGaffiganFuneral.com for complete obituary.

McGaffigan Funeral Home
Pepperell, MA
978-433-2100

WONG, Marie C. (Hong)

Of Melrose, May 3, 2023, at age 97. Beloved wife of the late Wing Gen Wong, with whom she shared almost 69 years of marriage. Devoted mother of Arthur B. Wong and his wife, Anne of Groton, Beverly M. Randazza and her husband, Anthony of Wakefield, the late Alfred R. Wong and the late Andrew W. Wong. Cherished grandmother of Nathan, Matthew, and Thomas Wong, and Brianna Randazza. Loving sister of the late Robert Hong and his late wife, Meiling, the late Richard Hong and his wife, Linda, Mabel Shin and her late husband, Wing, the late Rolland Hong and his late wife, Jean and the late Marion Lee and her husband, Hon Chi. She is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Relatives and friends are invited to gather in honor of Marie's life during Visiting Hours at Robinson Funeral Home, 809 Main St., MELROSE, on Wednesday, May 10, from 9 to 11am, with her Funeral Service celebrated at 11am. Interment at Wyoming Cemetery, Melrose. Donations in Marie's memory may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 309 Waverley Oaks Rd., Waltham, MA. 02452. For online tribute, visit RobinsonFuneralHome.com

Life Celebration By
Robinson Funeral Home

ZOZA, Mary D.

Of South Boston, passed away on April 24, 2023. Loving daughter of the late John and Helen (Bonner) Zoza. Devoted sister of H. Catherine "Cathy" Zoza of South Boston, Margaret Kearns of Medfield. Cherished aunt of Sarah Powers and her husband, Michael of Medfield, Jonathan Kearns, and his wife, Elizabeth of Easton. Great-aunt of Rebecca and Michael Powers III, Andrew, and Jonathan Kearns Jr. Visitation in the O'Brien Funeral Home, 146 Dorchester St., SOUTH BOSTON, on Tuesday, May 9th from 4-7 pm. Funeral Mass in Gate of Heaven Church, 615 East Fourth Street, South Boston, on Wednesday, May 10th at 10 am. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery, West Roxbury. Mary was graduate of Gate of Heaven High School, Regis College, Hebrew College, and Boston University. She was a devout Catholic, great artist, and loved cats. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Mary may be made to Angell Memorial Animal Hospital, 350 South Huntington Ave., Jamaica Plain, MA 02130. For directions and guestbook, please www.obrienfunerals.com

O'Brien Funeral Home
South Boston 617 269 1600

We know that paying tribute to your loved ones is important

To submit a paid death notice for publication in The Boston Globe and on Boston.com, contact your funeral director, visit boston.com/deathnotices or call 617.929.1500. Now offering custom headings and enhanced listings.

To submit an obituary for editorial consideration, please send the information and a photo by e-mail to obits@globe.com, or send information by fax to 617.929.3186. If you need further assistance about a news obituary, please call 617.929.3400.

To access death notices and obituaries online, visit boston.com/obituaries.

Obituaries

Roy Saltman, ballot expert, at 90

By Sam Roberts
NEW YORK TIMES

Roy G. Saltman, the federal government's leading expert on computerized voting whose overlooked warning about the vulnerability of punch-card ballots presaged the hanging chad fiasco in Florida that came to symbolize the disputed recount in the 2000 presidential election, died April 21 in Rockville, Maryland. He was 90.

His death, in a nursing home, was caused by complications of recent strokes, his grandson Max Saltman said.

In a 132-page federal report published in 1988 and distributed to thousands of local voting officials across the country, Mr. Saltman, an analyst working for the National Institute of Standards and Technology, cautioned that the bits of cardboard that voters were supposed to punch out from their ballots, known as chads, might remain partly attached (hence, hanging), or pressed back into the card when the votes were counted.

Either event would render the voter's choice uncertain or, if the ballot appeared to be picking more than one candidate, invalid.

"It is recommended," Mr. Saltman said flatly, "that the use of pre-scored punch card ballots be ended."

His recommendation was largely ignored, certainly in Florida, where the initial count in the 2000 election gave the Republican candidate, Governor George W. Bush of Texas, a 1,784-vote lead over the Democrat, Vice President Al Gore, a margin so close that state law required a recount.

Armies of lawyers and political operatives descended on Florida, suits and countersuits were filed, and recounts were started and stopped in various counties. The spectacle of election workers examining punch-card ballots through magnifying glasses, to try to determine a voter's intent, popularized the term hanging chad as it raised doubts about the accuracy of the count.

After five weeks of recounts, the US Supreme Court stepped in on Dec. 12, 2000, and, in a 5-4 decision, stopped a state court-ordered recount, with Bush holding a 537-vote lead over Gore. Florida's 25 Electoral College votes, and the presidency, were awarded to Bush.

"It has always puzzled me why my report never got a wider acceptance," Mr. Saltman told USA Today in 2001. "It takes a crisis to move people, and it shouldn't have."

The counting crisis that crippled the presidential transition in 2000 prompted congressional hearings that led in 2002 to the Help America Vote Act, which outlawed the use of punch cards in federal elections.

As recently as last month, Fox News agreed to pay $787.5 million to resolve a defamation suit filed by Dominion Voting Systems after Fox TV personalities falsely claimed that Dominion's voting machines were susceptible to hacking and had switched votes in the 2020 election from Donald Trump to Joe Biden.

The company's patents cite Mr. Saltman's early reports on punch-card vulnerabilities as proof that Dominion's voting technology had overcome those flaws.

As early as 1976, Mr. Saltman warned that "we have a serious problem of public confidence in computers and a serious problem of public confidence in public officials, and around election time they tend to coalesce."

VIA SALTMAN FAMILY/NEW YORK TIMES

Mr. Saltman (left) was a longtime expert on voting methods for the federal government and his 1988 federal report, "Accuracy, Integrity and Security in Computerized Vote Tallying," suggested banning the pre-scored punch-card voting machines that would create a counting crisis in Florida in the 2000 presidential election.

KEITH MEYERS/NEW YORK TIMES/FILE 2000

> 'It has always puzzled me why my report never got a wider acceptance.'
>
> ROY SALTMAN, *who warned of the dangers of hanging chads on election ballots more than a decade before they became a controversy in the 2000 presidential election*

When his bosses at the federal agency discounted his early concerns, Mr. Saltman got a $150,000 grant to study voting mishaps around the country.

He found a report that reviewed Detroit's first punch-card voting experience in a 1970 primary election. It turned up "design inadequacies of the voting device" that had invalidated ballots because voters had unintentionally voted for more than the prescribed number of candidates.

Similar concerns about punch-card voting were raised after a 1984 election for property appraiser in Palm Beach County, Fla.

In 1988, Mr. Saltman's prescient report, "Accuracy, Integrity and Security in Computerized Vote Tallying," recommended banning the pre-scored punch-card voting machines that would create the counting crisis in Florida in 2000.

He also recommended against the use of computer systems that would prevent voters from examining their ballots for accuracy before leaving the polls, and that would not produce an immediate printed paper trail for election officials to examine in a recount.

Max Saltman said his grandfather had expressed concern that nearly all electronic voting systems in the United States still relied on complex operating systems, despite his warnings about their vulnerabilities.

Charles Stewart III, a professor of political science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who consulted with Mr. Saltman, said by e-mail: "Roy appreciated how computers could help to make election administration better, by automating vote counting, which is a very tedious and error-prone exercise when done by hand. But, he demonstrated that these machines sometimes broke down, and it was foolish not to design systems that took this fact into account."

Roy Gilbert Saltman was born July 15, 1932, in the New York City borough of Manhattan to Ralph Henry Saltman, a son of immigrants from Russia, and Josephine (Stern) Saltman, who had immigrated from Budapest as an infant. His father was a production manager in the garment industry and later at an electrical appliance factory. His mother was a homemaker.

Raised in the Bronx and in Sunnyside, Queens, Roy graduated from Brooklyn Technical High School.

He earned a degree in electrical engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., in 1953. In 1955, he received a master's in engineering from MIT, where he worked on the guidance systems for the Nautilus, the first nuclear submarine. He also studied engineering at Columbia University and was granted a master's degree in public administration from the American University in Washington in 1976.

In 1969, after jobs at Sperry Gyroscope Co., and IBM, he joined the Department of Commerce's National Institute of Standards and Technology, where he worked on software policy and served on the US Board on Geographic Names, the agency charged with maintaining the uniform usage of geographic names within the federal government.

His first marriage, to Lenore Sack, ended in divorce. In 1992, he married Joan Ettinger Ephross. She died in 2008.

In addition to his grandson Max, he is survived by his sons, David and Steven, and a daughter, Eve, from his marriage to Sack; his stepchildren, David, Peter and Sara; two other grandchildren; and six step-grandchildren.

After he retired in 1996, Mr. Saltman became an election consultant.

The belated attention his reports received after the 2000 election, in part as a result of his testimony to the House Committee on Science in May 2001, prompted him to write what became a definitive book, "The History and Politics of Voting Technology" (2006).

Lance Blanks, ex-NBA player, executive

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Lance Blanks, who played in the NBA for three seasons and later worked as a scout and front office executive, has died, his family announced Thursday.

He was 56.

Blanks died Wednesday in Dallas, his family said in a statement distributed by the NBA.

He was a former general manager of the Phoenix Suns, an assistant general manager for the Cleveland Cavaliers, and a scout for the San Antonio Spurs and most recently the Los Angeles Clippers. Blanks also played for the Detroit Pistons and Minnesota Timberwolves.

"Lance was a light for all those who knew him," said NBA executive Joe Dumars, one of his Detroit teammates. "It's been a privilege to have called him one of my closest friends. I'm eternally grateful for all the support he has shown me throughout the years. His legacy will be carried on, not only by his family, but by all those whose lives he touched for the better."

Blanks played college basketball at Virginia and Texas, which inducted him into the Longhorns Hall of Honor in 2007.

The Pistons drafted him in the first round in 1990.

Newton Minow, 97; led FCC, advocated for satellite communications

By Robert D. McFadden
NEW YORK TIMES

Newton N. Minow, who as President John F. Kennedy's new Federal Communications Commission chair in 1961 sent shock waves through an industry and touched a nerve in a nation addicted to banality and mayhem by calling American television "a vast wasteland," died Saturday at his home in Chicago. He was 97.

His daughter Nell Minow said the cause was a heart attack.

On May 9, 1961, almost four months after Kennedy called upon Americans to renew their commitment to freedom around the globe, Mr. Minow, a bespectacled bureaucrat who had recently been put in charge of the FCC, got up before 2,000 broadcast executives at a luncheon in Washington and invited them to watch television for a day.

"Stay there without a book, magazine, newspaper, profit-and-loss sheet, or rating book to distract you, and keep your eyes glued to that set until the station signs off," Mr. Minow said. "I can assure you that you will observe a vast wasteland."

The audience sat aghast as he went on: "You will see a procession of game shows, violence, audience participation shows, formula comedies about totally unbelievable families, blood and thunder, mayhem, violence, sadism, murder, Western bad men, Western good men, private eyes, gangsters, more violence, and cartoons. And endlessly, commercials — many screaming, cajoling, and offending. And most of all, boredom."

He added, "If you think I exaggerate, try it."

Mr. Minow's characterization of TV as "a vast wasteland" — a phrase inspired by T.S. Eliot's poem "The Waste Land" — was an instant sensation, entering the American lexicon and setting off an avalanche of headlines, editorials, cartoons and letters to the editor, and a national debate over the viewing habits of adults and children.

It also transformed Mr. Minow, a 35-year-old Chicago lawyer who had campaigned for Adlai E. Stevenson and Kennedy, into an overnight celebrity — a household name that a poll of editors by the Associated Press found to be the "top newsmaker" of 1961, ahead of Jack Paar, Gary Cooper, and Elizabeth Taylor.

Mr. Minow served with the FCC for only about two years. And in retrospect, experts say, his most important contributions probably had less to do with his famous speech than with his efforts on behalf of two laws adopted during the Kennedy administration.

One required TV sets sold in America to be equipped to receive ultra-high-frequency, or UHF, signals as well as the very-high-frequency, or VHF, broadcasts that predominated at the time. By the end of the 1960s, most Americans had reception on scores of channels, not just a dozen, with a wide diversity of programming, especially on independent and public stations.

Mr. Minow also pushed legislation that opened the era of satellite communications. It fostered the creation, by a consortium of interests, of the Communications Satellite Corp., or Comsat, and, later, the International Telecommunications Satellite Organization, or Intelsat, which allowed the United States to dominate satellite communications in the 1960s and '70s, and it ultimately led to greater program diversity.

In an interview for this obituary in July 2019, Mr. Minow bemoaned the likelihood that he would be remembered for his assessment of America's television culture rather than for his efforts on behalf of communications satellites, which he said led to the global information revolution, to digital communications and to the internet.

"I went to the White House and told President Kennedy that these communications satellites were more important than sending men into space, because they would send ideas into space and ideas last longer than people," he said. "I testified 13 times in Congress for the legislation to create the corporations and the funding. I think this is more important than anything else I've ever done, for its impact on the future of the world."

ASSOCIATED PRESS/FILE
Mr. Minow was instrumental in opening the era of satellite communications.

The legislation was adopted, and America's first communications satellite went into orbit in 1962 and was soon used to transmit programs across the world. Mr. Minow's role was detailed in "Chasing the Moon," a 2019 book, by Alan Andres and Robert Stone, and a companion PBS-TV series marking the 50th anniversary of the first manned lunar landing in 1969.

Mr. Minow resigned from the FCC in 1963 to become an executive with Encyclopaedia Britannica. Two years later, he joined a Chicago law firm that in 1972 merged with Sidley Austin, one of the world's largest practices. Mr. Minow was a partner until 1991 and then became senior counsel. In 1988, he recruited Barack Obama to work as a summer associate at the firm, where Obama met his future wife, Michelle Robinson.

In the decades that followed his FCC tenure, Mr. Minow wrote books and articles, lectured widely, and continued to campaign for programming reforms. The Corporation for Public Broadcasting and the Public Broadcasting Service were founded, educational programming for children and adults was greatly expanded, and network news grew from adolescence to maturity, with a new emphasis on documentaries.

Mr. Minow also played important roles in the development of the nation's televised presidential debates, which began in 1960 with a confrontation between Kennedy and Richard Nixon. Mr. Minow and Stevenson, a former Illinois governor and presidential candidate, helped persuade Congress that year to exempt presidential debates from the FCC's equal-time rule, so that broadcasters could cover them without having to include marginal candidates.

Without congressional exemptions, there were no debates in 1964, 1968, and 1972. But the FCC later changed its rules to provide exemptions, and Mr. Minow helped the League of Women Voters revive the debates.

He was co-chair of the 1976 and 1980 debates and later served on the board of the Commission on Presidential Debates, a bipartisan nonprofit group that has organized them since 1988. With Craig L. LaMay, he wrote "Inside the Presidential Debates: Their Improbable Past and Promising Future" (2008).

Newton Norman Minow was born in Milwaukee on Jan. 17, 1926, the son of Jay A. Minow, who owned a chain of laundries, and Doris (Stein) Minow. He attended public schools in Milwaukee, enlisted in the Army in World War II, and, after earning a certificate in engineering at the University of Michigan as part of an Army training program, helped lay the first telephone line connecting India and China. He mustered out in 1946.

In 1949, he married Josephine Baskin. The couple had three daughters.

Besides his daughter Nell, Mr. Minow is survived by his other daughters, Martha and Mary Minow, and three grandchildren. His wife died last year.

Mr. Minow graduated from Northwestern University in 1949 with a bachelor's degree in speech and political science, and a year later, he received a law degree at Northwestern, where he was editor of the law review and first in his class academically.

Although his campaign against television violence and mediocrity was widely applauded, it was also criticized by powerful television executives as an unconstitutional government attempt to interfere with private enterprise and by others as an elitist attack on entertainment enjoyed by millions of viewers. The sitcom "Gilligan's Island" (1964-67) offered a rebuke of sorts: The boat that sank, leaving its passengers stranded, was named the S.S. Minnow.

In 2011, Mr. Minow wrote an article for The Atlantic, "A Vaster Wasteland," in which he hailed the "sizzling and explosive advances in technology" that had transformed communications. But he berated television again for failing America's children and politics, sounding every inch the warhorse of old.

"For 50 years, we have bombarded our children with commercials disguised as programs and with endless displays of violence and sexual exploitation," he said. "We are nearly alone in the democratic world in not providing our candidates with public-service television time. Instead, we make them buy it — and so money consumes and corrupts our political discourse."

John Olsen, helped revolutionize Australian art, at 95

By Yan Zhuang
NEW YORK TIMES

John Olsen, an artist who helped shepherd in Australia's postwar modern art movement and whose exuberant, vivid, and abstract depictions of the Australian landscape redefined the way the country saw its natural environment, died April 14 at his home in Bowral, New South Wales. He was 95.

His death was announced by his children, Tim and Louise Olsen, in a statement. Tim Olsen is also his father's gallerist.

A landscape painter who in his youth rebelled against the cultural establishment, Mr. Olsen was among the generation of artists who first defined Australian modern art. As the last surviving member of that generation, he was often called the country's greatest living painter.

"Olsen is literally the last man standing of that grand generation of Australian artists who created modern painting from the ground up: the men and women who quit the country to tour Europe and return home later with big ideas and matching ambition," Andrew Frost of The Guardian wrote in 2016.

His works, known for their vivid explosions of color, their fluid, coiling lines, and their aerial perspective, have sometimes invited comparisons to Australian Aboriginal art. They challenged the prevailing landscape painting tradition, which saw Australia's vast desert center as lifeless and empty.

"We've got the richness of emptiness, which for some reason was known as the dead heart," Mr. Olsen said in 2016 at the opening of a major retrospective of his six-decade career. "That's a lie. That's not true. It's teeming with life. And this kind of thing is an exciting thing. To be an Australian artist is to be an explorer."

John Henry Olsen was born on Jan. 21, 1928, in Newcastle, an industrial town in New South Wales, the older of two children. His father, Henry, was a clothes buyer; his mother, Esma (McCubbin) Olsen, was a tailor.

He grew up during the Great Depression in a family that had little in the way of books or art. But from a young age, he loved to draw on any surface he could find, including the pages of his mother's cookbooks.

ROB ELLIOTT/AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES
Mr. Olsen next to his painting "Self portrait Janus Faced" in Sydney in 2005.

Wanting to escape the tedium of a sales job, he enrolled in art classes when he was 19. He studied at several schools in Sydney — the Dattilo-Rubbo Art School, the Julian Ashton Art School, and the East Sydney Technical College — while working as a freelance cartoonist and a janitor to support himself.

As a student, he joined a movement that railed against the staid mainstream tradition of figurative painting. In 1953, he was the spokesman for a demonstration of about 30 youths against the Archibald Prize, Australia's most prestigious portrait award, complaining about its stuffy conservatism after the prize was given to the same artist for the seventh consecutive year.

In 1956, he took part in a group show called "Direction 1." It was a "critical and commercial failure, receiving tepid responses and zero sales," author Darleen Bungey wrote in her biography, "John Olsen: An Artist's Life" (2014). But the exhibition was later credited with bringing abstract expressionism to Australia.

Mr. Olsen's early work drew the attention of Robert Shaw, a wealthy businessman, who paid for him to go to Europe for three years. There, his study of Spanish artists crystallized his understanding of painting as not just depicting a scene but being "about a feeling, emotion, and an experience," Steve Alderton, director of the National Art School in Sydney, formerly the East Sydney Technical College, where Mr. Olsen studied and later taught, said in an interview.

He brought this ethos back to Australia in 1960, painting a series of joyfully extravagant landscapes called "You Beaut Country" that propelled him to mainstream fame. The series "exploded the stereotypical view of the landscape as a placid ensemble of sheep and gum trees," John McDonald of The Sydney Morning Herald wrote in 2007. "Suddenly the bush became a joyous place, bursting with life and incident."

His most high-profile work was "Salute to Five Bells," a 1973 mural commissioned for the Sydney Opera House. A 68-foot-long work in which sketches of landmarks, sea creatures, and symbols float on an ocean of blues and purples, it was unveiled by Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip while they were touring Australia.

When Mr. Olsen explained to the royal couple that the work was "about Sydney Harbor," Philip asked, "Where's Luna Park?," referring to the harborside amusement park. Over time, however, it has become one of his most well-regarded works.

Mr. Olsen's artistic success was tempered by a turbulent personal life. He was married four times, to Mary Flower, Valerie Strong, Noela Hjorth, and Katharine Howard. The first three marriages ended in divorce. Howard died in 2016. He had one child with Flower, Jane, who died in 2009, and two children, Tim and Louise, with Strong. In addition to them, he leaves four grandchildren.

Laura Pels, 92; was a devoted, generous backer of nonprofit theater

By Daniel E. Slotnik
NEW YORK TIMES

NEW YORK — Laura Pels, a leading benefactor of nonprofit theater through the Laura Pels International Foundation for Theater, which has helped a multitude of companies stage plays in New York City and beyond, died Wednesday at a hospital near her home in Manhattan. She was 92.

The cause was complications of COVID-19, said her daughter Juliette J. Meeus.

Ms. Pels took control of the foundation that now bears her name in a divorce settlement with media executive Donald A. Pels.

"I decided that I was going to do exactly what I wanted with it: Help the theater," she told Playbill in 1995. She did just that, diligently guiding the foundation from the 1990s until recently.

"She was incredibly involved and 'hands on,'" Hal Witt, the foundation's former executive director and a member of the board, wrote in an e-mail, adding that Ms. Pels had "read all of the scripts that were submitted for funding."

There were rules: Productions had to be run by accredited nonprofit theaters; a full script, along with a 500-word statement, had to be submitted; and musicals need not apply.

Ms. Pels forged relationships with leading playwrights like Arthur Miller, Edward Albee, and Harold Pinter, Witt said, and with artistic directors like André Bishop at Lincoln Center Theater, James Houghton at Signature Theater, and Todd Haimes at the Roundabout Theater Company.

Haimes, who saved the Roundabout from bankruptcy (and who died last month at 66), said in 1995 that "as traditional sources of funding are drying up, a person like Laura who will sponsor productions makes a huge difference to nonprofit theaters like ours."

He added, "The fact that Laura is a creative person who can come up with her own projects and yet doesn't tell us how to run the company is the nicest combination one could ask for in a supporter."

Jack Brister, the foundation's treasurer, said in an e-mail that during his 20 years with the foundation, it had granted more than $5 million to nonprofit theaters in the United States.

Josette Jeanne Bernard was born May 1, 1931, in Saint-Vivien-de-Monségur, a village near Bordeaux, France. Her parents, Raymond and Jeanne Yvette (Dauvignac) Bernard, were schoolteachers.

She grew up near Bordeaux and then studied mime and acting in Paris before she decided that the stage was not for her. (Her daughter Juliette said her mother changed her name to Laura in her 20s because she disliked Josette.)

At 25, she moved to London to study English and met Adolphe Meeus, a translator for the United Nations. They married in 1956. After living for a time in Ethiopia, the couple moved to New York City and divorced in the mid-1960s.

She married Donald Pels in 1965. A communications executive, he took control of Lin Broadcasting in 1969 and served as its chair and president for the next 20 years.

In 1989, McCaw Cellular bought a controlling interest in Lin in a deal valued at more than $3 billion. Donald Pels's personal profit was estimated at nearly $175 million (more than $420 million in today's money).

Not long after, The New Yorker reported that Laura Pels and her husband had donated more than $1 million to help actor Tony Randall start the National Actors Theater, originally out of the Belasco Theater on Broadway, to present affordable shows by playwrights like Henrik Ibsen, Anton Chekhov, and Miller.

The Pelses filed for divorce in 1993, and Laura Pels became the foundation's leader. (Donald Pels died in 2014.)

SEASON 8
LOVE
&
MONEY

On Season 8 of Love Letters, host **Meredith Goldstein** explores all the ways money plays into love, dating, and relationships.

Listen on Apple Podcasts

Listen on Spotify

Loveletters.show

LOVELETTERS

A PODCAST FROM
The Boston Globe PRX

INSIDE
Business B9

Metro

BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE MAY 7, 2023 | BOSTONGLOBE.COM/METRO

YVONNE ABRAHAM

Acting every inch a king

Happy coronation weekend!

By the time you read this, King Charles III of England finally will have been crowned. Huzzah!

We talk a good game in this country about equality and all that. We fought a full-on war to get out from under the royal thumb. But really, we're suckers for the pomp, the majesty, and the obscure rituals (The coronation spoon!) brought to us by those unelected fancypantses across the pond.

The big event might be over in Old Blighty, but don't feel forlorn, royal-lovers. As the last few weeks have shown, America has kings and queens, too. And unlike hapless Chuck, they still rule over us all.

I'm talking about the US Supreme Court, of course — that panel of nine jurists who are the final word on all laws of the realm, who may reign as long as they live, and who answer to no mortal. Theirs is a monarchy so absolute it's as if the French Revolution never happened, let alone the American one.

Take his royal highness Clarence Thomas. It seems like just about every day lately we've been treated to new revelations of the tribute paid to the conservative jurist and his election-denying wife, Ginni, much of it offered by billionaire GOP donor Harlan Crow. For decades, Crow has been treating Thomas to luxurious vacations and gifts, which his honor has declined to report on financial disclosure forms; Crow also bought the house in which Thomas's mother still lives, and paid for renovations; and covered the $6,000 per month private school tuition of Thomas's grand-nephew.

All of these gifts would appear to be a violation of the federal law which says no federal judge may accept anything of value from someone who has business before the court, or whose interests may be affected by its decisions. As Vox's Ian Millhiser points out, that includes Crow — and just about every other American.

For example, Thomas, long a foe of affirmative action, will likely soon be part of a majority ending race-based admissions policies in colleges across the country. That would affect millions of people, including Black Americans like him, Justice Bootstraps, forcing them to find their own billionaire benefactors, just like everybody else.

If Thomas were in any other branch of government, or even on a lower bench, all of these undeclared gifts would spark an investigation, perhaps even lead to impeachment.

Democrats have asked Chief Justice John Roberts to answer questions about court ethics in a Senate hearing, but Roberts refused, citing the separation of powers, and "the importance of preserving judicial independence."

As every middle schooler knows, the separation of powers means that the Supreme Court, one of three branches of government, has a power superior to the executive and the legislative branches, and so it is not subject to any checks and balances from the peons therein. To answer legislators' questions about what looks like rampant corruption would be to compromise that awesome sovereignty.

Here's a simpler way to put it: *L'etat, c'est nous*. Those in the Roberts majority recognize none but their own divine authority. Challenging their integrity — even talking about undue influence — undermines the legitimacy of the court, and we must never, ever do that. The Supreme Court would be beyond reproach, if only its critics would stop reproaching it.

So Republicans in Congress and elsewhere would like Democrats trying to get to the bottom of the Thomas-Crow operation to zip it. They care only about the court's integrity, and would of course be totally fine if, say, Justice Ketanji Brown Jackson, nominated by President Biden, had for decades been taking undisclosed gifts worth hundreds of thousands from liberal billionaire George Soros.

So where does that leave those who still have the temerity to be troubled by poor, persecuted Thomas and his generous benefactors? Nowhere, is where. Impeachment requires a two-thirds majority in the Senate, which — thanks in part to decisions on voting rights and campaign funding by this same Supreme Court — will never happen.

It appears Thomas will be able to remain on the nation's highest bench for the rest of his life, if he wishes.

Somebody get the man a crown. Long live the king!

Globe columnist Yvonne Abraham can be reached at yvonne.abraham@globe.com.

COVID emergency ends, worry lingers

People say they are glad for the positive news, but remain vigilant about virus

By John Hilliard
GLOBE STAFF

More than a year ago, Renee Johnson lived through a brutal bout of COVID-19. Though vaccinated, she was sick for a month and faced a lengthy recovery as she returned to work as a security guard. Her symptoms were so severe, she often called her mother for emotional support.

Since the pandemic began, the 34-year-old Boston resident has lost family, friends, and neighbors, she said. She continues to worry for the safety of her loved ones, especially her 10-year-old son, who has also recovered from the virus.

"Look at how many people we've lost," Johnson said in an interview in Nubian Square Saturday. "It's not over. The virus will never be over."

A day after the World Health Organization declared an end to COVID-19 as a "global health emergency," people like Johnson acknowledged the pandemic milestone, but said the virus remained a threat.

More than three years after COVID-19 erupted, killing nearly 7 million people worldwide and causing nearly three-quarters of a billion cases, worldwide numbers of daily new infections and deaths have fallen to levels not reported since early in the pandemic, according to WHO data.

The WHO's director general,

COVID, Page B10

CRAIG F. WALKER/GLOBE STAFF

Caitlin Normington and her children Olivia and Joshua sang the British national anthem while watching the coronation at the British consul general's residence on Beacon Hill.

'It's the heritage, it's the pomp, it's the circumstance'

In Boston, residents celebrate King Charles's coronation

By Ivy Scott
GLOBE STAFF

Decked out in festive Union Jack glasses, T-shirts, and bow ties before the first light of dawn, an intimate crowd gathered in the Beacon Hill home of the British consul general in Boston early Saturday morning to celebrate the coronation of King Charles III as monarch of the United Kingdom.

Families streamed through the doors of the official British residence in Boston as the sun rose slowly over the downtown skyline, and into an atrium adorned with flags and the consulate's first portrait of England's new king. The viewing parlor started to fill more than an hour before the invitation-only ceremony began at 6 a.m. with British expats and anglophiles eager to observe the livestreamed pageantry.

"It's the heritage, it's the pomp, it's the circumstance — it's what makes Britain Britain," said Chris Ilsley, a British expat who lives in South Natick.

Ilsley said he moved "from Cambridge, UK, to Cambridge, Massachusetts" 12 years ago for a job with the consulate and has since made his home in Greater Boston — "the best place in this country for a Brit to be, because it's very European."

Though Ilsley is now the chief

CORONATION, Page B4

Lawyers cite weak bodycam policies

Say rules for police usage have 'no real teeth' in court

By Ivy Scott
GLOBE STAFF

As the use of body-worn cameras spreads slowly across Massachusetts, lawyers say lax police department policies enable officers to muffle or obscure the camera's view, sometimes blocking critical evidence that could be used in court.

While the cameras are not assumed to be an end-all solution for accountability, attorneys say changing policies would improve the transparency the cameras are intended to provide.

"Being able to cover or turn off bodycams, it obviates the whole point of them, which is to record everything that's done, and then let the courts and the judges and the juries decide what is and what is not evidence," said defense attorney David Jellinek.

For their part, police say their policies are comprehensive and ever-evolving, adapting to new concerns as body cameras become more widespread.

Massachusetts State Police finished outfitting troopers with the cameras in 2021. David Procopio, spokesperson for the department, said State Police have since "recorded more than 1.7 million interactions between troopers and members of the public and have provided footage in accordance with rules of discovery in all criminal cases."

"As part of the implementation of the program, the Department en-

BODY CAMERAS, Page B5

An incoming museum CEO looks forward

MAX GERSH/THE COMMERCIAL APPEAL VIA ASSOCIATED PRESS

Noelle Trent has served as director of interpretation, collections, and education at the National Civil Rights Museum in Memphis.

Trent to take over Museum of African American History in a homecoming

By Tiana Woodard
GLOBE STAFF

Noelle Trent is set to take over the Museum of African American History, Boston and Nantucket, an ideal job for a historian specializing in 19th-century history. But for her, the new job isn't just a stepping stone — it's a homecoming.

When Trent starts as president and chief executive of the museum on June 12, she returns to the city where her parents studied and raised their family. She was born here.

Once in Boston, she will have the task of uplifting New England's rich Black history at a time when museums still haven't fully recovered from the economic downfall of COVID-19. She will also have other challenges, such as confronting ongoing resistance to historic interpretations that include racism's role in American history.

Trent arrives at her new job after serving since 2015 as director of interpretation, collections, and education at the National Civil

TRENT, Page B4

ALL DEPOSITS
100% INSURED!

METRO
CREDIT UNION

5.00% APY*
24-Month CD Special
Other rates and terms available!

- Great rate
- Personal and business accounts
- Fully insured up to any amount

MetroCU.org | 877.MY.METRO

Chelsea | Boston | Burlington | Dorchester | Framingham | Lawrence | Lynn
Medford | Melrose | Newton | Peabody | Reading | Salem | Tewksbury | West Roxbury

Insured by NCUA | Member MSIC *Annual Percentage Yield accurate as of 4/28/2023. Minimum $500 to open and $0.01 to earn interest. There is a penalty for early withdrawal. Fees could reduce earnings on the account. Please see Metro's Truth in Savings disclosure for Certificates of Deposit. CD Specials cannot be combined with any other offer and require New Money ONLY. To satisfy this requirement an additional $5,000.00 in external funds must be added to transfers from existing Metro Credit Union accounts. All CDs that roll over upon maturity will earn the base rate of interest in effect at that time. CD Specials will roll into a standard CD with a comparable term.

DAVID L. RYAN/GLOBE STAFF

From left, Dr. Dan Hebert and Firefighter Tom Duggan worked with Izak, a K9 held by Norwell police officer Nathan Morena.

Honoring slain police dog with training

Foundation teaches vet care for emergencies

By Claire Law
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

HANOVER — One by one, the firefighters were handed a stethoscope and listened to the beating heart of Norwell K9 Izak as the German shepherd stood on a table.

Dr. Dan Hebert pointed out the basics of a dog's anatomy: the artery on a hind leg to check a pulse; the tenderloin-shaped muscle on its back where a shot should be injected.

They also learned how to administer CPR to an ailing police dog. "Mouth to snout," he told about a dozen firefighters who attended a recent training at the Hanover Council on Aging.

Hebert is the chief veterinary officer of the K9 Kitt Foundation, a nonprofit named for a slain Braintree police dog that trains first responders to provide proper care, and emergency medicine, to police dogs.

"Time is of the essence with some of these things," said Hebert, the former veterinarian for Kitt, who was killed in the line of duty on June 4, 2021. "If I can help dogs ... that have been helping so many humans, I think it's a great thing."

DAVID L. RYAN/GLOBE STAFF

Braintree police officer Billy Cushing, the nonprofit's founder, was projected on a screen with his K9 dog Kitt.

Officer William Cushing Jr. founded the foundation last year to honor the sacrifice of Kitt, his partner for 10 years.

"I'm here today because of my partnership with my dog," said Cushing, who is still recovering from five gunshot wounds from the ambush that killed Kitt. "This is my thing now. I'm all in on helping K9 teams."

The training can be used by first responders to comply with Nero's Law, a statute that requires EMTs complete a three-hour training course to provide emergency treatment and transport to K9s injured on the job.

The law is named for the Yarmouth police dog seriously injured when his partner, Officer Sean Gannon, was fatally shot by a suspect while serving an arrest warrant on April 12, 2018.

Braintree fire Lieutenant Fred Viola volunteers as the foundation's medical director. As Cushing's cousin, Viola said he, too, felt the crushing loss of Kitt.

"They will die for (their handlers)," Viola said, noting Kitt saved Cushing's life at least twice. "Hopefully, we'll be saving some dogs."

The nonprofit also sells "Kitt Kits," which are filled with basic first aid supplies that handlers can carry with them. They include a special tourniquet for dogs, bandages that can secure over fur, gauze, and safety scissors that can cut through a K9's vest.

Through donations and fundraising, the foundation has raised over $80,000 since it began around eight months ago, Cushing said.

"We just had a woman donate a few of the (Kitt Kits) to the Framingham Police Department," Cushing said. "They were super excited."

In the future, Cushing said, he hopes the foundation can provide training in other states and financial support to K9 teams recovering from injury.

"It's been a long road," Cushing said of his journey. "People don't realize the financial burden of being out of work for so long. You can't work extra shifts ... you just can't do stuff."

Training classes are limited to 25 people, Viola said, so that the class is more engaging and in-depth.

"With the smaller class, you're gonna get that attention span that we're looking for," Viola said. "We're very passionate about this. It's very personal to us. So we want to make sure that we're doing it the best we can for everyone."

Hanover Fire Captain Rich Salvucci said around 30 firefighters in his department have been trained through the foundation, he said.

"This is the beginning of what it'll become," he said. "We'll do more training for dogs."

Norwell firefighter Jeannie Reid said she enjoyed the training.

"I love dogs," Reid said. "I think it's amazing the work you can do with them."

Claire Law can be reached at claire.law@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @claire_law_.

Earn More. Save More!

GOLD
Money Market Account

4.50% APY*

Balances $250,000-$1,000,000 • Maximum balance: $1,000,000

Available to individuals and businesses.

To open an account, stop by any of our offices in Amesbury, Beverly, Boxford, Gloucester, Hamilton, Ipswich, Middleton, Newburyport, Rockport, Rowley, Salem, Salisbury or Topsfield or call us at 978-462-3106 for more information.

SCAN ME!

ALL DEPOSITS INSURED IN FULL

INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
BUILDING STRONGER COMMUNITIES TOGETHER SINCE 1820.
institutionforsavings.com

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

*APY denotes Annual Percentage Yield as of 5/4/23. Maximum balance allowed is $1,000,000 plus interest paid. Rates are variable and subject to change at any time without notice. This is a tiered rate account. A minimum balance of $250,000.00 is required to open the account and avoid a $10 monthly service charge. Balances of $250,000 to $1,000,000 earn 4.50% APY; balances less than $250,000 earn 2.00% APY. All accounts must be opened in person and are limited to one account per primary account owner. Fees may reduce earnings. Product available for a limited time. Member FDIC • Member DIF

Start fresh.

Get Globe home delivery and save!

ORDER TODAY.
1-800-750-2969
bostonglobe.com/start

The Boston Globe

For new subscribers only.
Limited-time offer.

Offer code: AD027467

This day in history

Today is Sunday, May 7, the 127th day of 2023. There are 238 days left in the year.

►Birthdays: R&B singer Thelma Houston is 80. Actor Robin Strasser is 78. Singer-songwriter Bill Danoff is 77. Rock musician Bill Kreutzmann (Grateful Dead) is 77. Former Utah Gov. Gary Herbert is 76. Rock musician Prairie Prince is 73. Movie writer-director Amy Heckerling is 71. Actor Michael E. Knight is 64. Rock musician Phil Campbell (Motorhead) is 62. Rock singer-musician Chris O'Connor (Primitive Radio Gods) is 58. Actor Traci Lords is 55. Actor Morocco Omari is 53. Singer Eagle-Eye Cherry is 52. Rock musician Matt Helders (Arctic Monkeys) is 37. Actor Alexander Ludwig is 31.

►In 1889, the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore opened its doors.

►In 1915, a German U-boat torpedoed and sank the British liner RMS Lusitania off the southern coast of Ireland, killing 1,198 people, including 128 Americans, out of the nearly 2,000 on board.

►In 1928, the minimum voting age for British women was lowered from 30 to 21 — the same age as men.

►In 1939, Germany and Italy announced a military and political alliance known as the Rome-Berlin Axis.

►In 1941, Glenn Miller and His Orchestra recorded "Chattanooga Choo Choo" for RCA Victor.

►In 1945, Germany signed an unconditional surrender at Allied headquarters in Rheims, France, ending its role in World War II.

►In 1954, the 55-day Battle of Dien Bien Phu in Vietnam ended with Vietnamese insurgents overrunning French forces.

►In 1963, the United States launched the Telstar 2 communications satellite.

►In 1975, President Ford formally declared an end to the "Vietnam era."

►In 1977, Seattle Slew won the Kentucky Derby, the first of his Triple Crown victories.

►In 2010, a BP-chartered vessel lowered a 100-ton concrete-and-steel vault onto the ruptured Deepwater Horizon well in an unprecedented, and ultimately unsuccessful, attempt to stop most of the gushing crude fouling the sea.

►In 2013, President Obama and South Korea's new leader, Park Geun-hye, met at the White House, where they projected a united front as they warned North Korea against further nuclear provocations. Twenty-four people were killed by a gas tanker-truck explosion on the outskirts of Mexico City. The Dow Jones industrial average closed above 15,000 for the first time, ending the day at 15,056.20, up 87.31 points. Movie special effects wizard Ray Harryhausen, 92, died in London.

►In 2018, first lady Melania Trump unveiled what she called the "Be Best" public awareness campaign to help children, focusing on childhood well-being, social media use, and opioid abuse. Retired Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North, the Marine at the center of the Iran-Contra affair in the Reagan administration, was named president of the National Rifle Association. New York State Attorney General Eric Schneiderman announced that he would be resigning from office after he was accused of physical violence by women with whom he had been involved; Schneiderman had been a high-profile advocate for women's issues.

►In 2019, two students opened fire inside a charter school in a Denver suburb not far from Columbine High School, killing a fellow student, 18-year-old Kendrick Castillo, who authorities said had charged at the shooters to protect classmates. (Both attackers would be sentenced to life in prison; one who was 16 at the time of the shooting could be eligible for parole after about 20 years.)

►In 2020, Georgia authorities arrested a white father and son and charged them with murder in the February shooting death of Ahmaud Arbery, a Black man they had pursued in a truck after spotting him running in their neighborhood near the port city of Brunswick. (The two men and a third white man would be convicted of murder in state court, and hate crimes in federal court.)

►Last year, Russian forces fired cruise missiles at the southern Ukrainian city of Odesa and bombarded a steel mill in Mariupol housing Ukrainian civilians and fighters, hoping to complete their conquest of the port city in time for Victory Day celebrations. Ukraine announced that all women, children, and elderly had been evacuated from the steel plant, a key Russian war objective that has long been under siege. Relatives of the missing in Cuba's capital desperately searched for victims of an explosion at one of Havana's most luxurious hotels that killed more than 40 people. Rich Strike, an 80-1 long shot, won the Kentucky Derby in the second biggest upset in the 148-year history of America's best-known horse race.

The Boston Globe

News

CONTACTS, TIPS, COMMENTS
Switchboard: (617) 929-2000
(617) 929-7400
newstip@globe.com
comments@globe.com

SPOTLIGHT TEAM TIP LINE
(617) 929-7483

Advertising

DISPLAY
(617) 929-2200
bostonglobemedia.com

CLASSIFIED
(617) 929-1500
boston.com/classifieds

Customer service

PRINT AND DIGITAL
(888) 694-5623
customerservice@globe.com

	City	Retail	Other
7-day home delivery	$45.00	45.00	45.00
Sunday-only home delivery	$15.00	15.00	15.00
Daily single copy	$3.50	3.50	3.50
Sunday single copy	$6.00	6.00	6.00

Lottery

SATURDAY MIDDAY **8619**

Payoffs *(based on a $1 bet)*

EXACT ORDER

All 4 digits	$4,382
First or last 3	$613
Any 2 digits	$53
Any 1 digit	$5

ANY ORDER

All 4 digits	$183
First 3	$102
Last 3	$102

SATURDAY NIGHT **7751**

Payoffs *(based on a $1 bet)*

EXACT ORDER

All 4 digits	$6,017
First or last 3	$842
Any 2 digits	$72
Any 1 digit	$7

ANY ORDER

All 4 digits	$501
First 3	$281
Last 3	$140

LUCKY FOR LIFE

Thu.	**8-9-13-19-43 LB 17**
Mon.	**7-10-14-16-26 LB 2**

MASS CASH

Sat.	**2-7-26-27-31**
Fri.	**8-14-22-29-32**

MEGA MILLIONS

Fri.	**16-18-28-42-43 MB 11**
Tue.	**3-15-16-32-41 MB 9**

MEGABUCKS

Sat.	**2-20--25-37-45-47**
Wed.	**8-14-26-38-42-44**

PREVIOUS DRAWINGS

	Midday	Night
Friday	**0932**	**5939**
Thursday	**7644**	**0248**
Wednesday	**4301**	**5867**
Tuesday	**7263**	**2681**
Monday	**6825**	**4241**
Sunday	**1715**	**1753**

WEEKEND NUMBERS AROUND NEW ENGLAND

Powerball

Sat.	**31-39-47-51-53 PB 6**
Wed.	**21-26-30-45-47 PB 23**

Friday Connecticut Classic
8-12-14-16-18-21

Maine, N.H., Vermont

Day: 3-digit **637** 4-digit **8985**
Eve: 3-digit **882** 4-digit **3157**

Rhode Island **7719**

Nantucket Town Meeting rejects limits on short-term rentals

By Laura Crimaldi
GLOBE STAFF

Town Meeting voters in Nantucket on Saturday rejected a zoning proposal that sought to limit short-term rentals on the island by restricting them to homes occupied by the owner for at least six months each year.

The 558-378 vote marked the third time in three years that Nantucket Town Meeting members have refused to adopt regulations for short-term rentals at properties owned by non-residents. The proposal required a two-thirds majority to be enacted.

Emily Kilvert, a year-round resident for 25 years, sponsored the measure and urged voters to pass it, arguing that homeowners "have no zoning protections, and full-time commercial interests are taking over neighborhoods and threatening our year-round housing."

"We don't want full-time, commercial [short-term rental] businesses taking over our community. We cannot afford to wait any longer," she said. "And we don't need more data or consultants to tell us that the explosion of full-time, commercial [short-term rentals] across the island is eroding the year-round housing that's left and threatening our neighborhoods and local community."

But some voters questioned whether the proposal would shortchange property owners who don't live on the island for six months each year and rely on income from short-term rentals to maintain a home on Nantucket. Some opponents urged voters to reject the plan while a municipal panel called the Short-term Rentals Working Group crafts its own proposal.

The working group hopes to have its plan ready for a vote in November when Town Meeting convenes again, said Jim Sulzer, a member of the panel.

"We've made good progress. We're just about there," Sulzer said.

The working group, Sulzer said, is considering proposals that would enshrine rules about short-term rentals in Nantucket's general and zoning bylaws, prohibit short-term rentals in properties owned by corporations, and establish rules to allow short-term rentals in properties owned by trusts or limited liability corporations.

"We believe they will steer Nantucket into that safe middle ground between over-regulation and under-regulation … recognizing both the rights of property owners and the rights of neighborhoods to maintain their identity," Sulzer said.

Town Meeting members spent more than 90 minutes debating the proposal in the auditorium at Nantucket High School. The debate was split between supporters and opponents of Kilvert's plan, and some voters rose to pose questions about how the proposal would affect them.

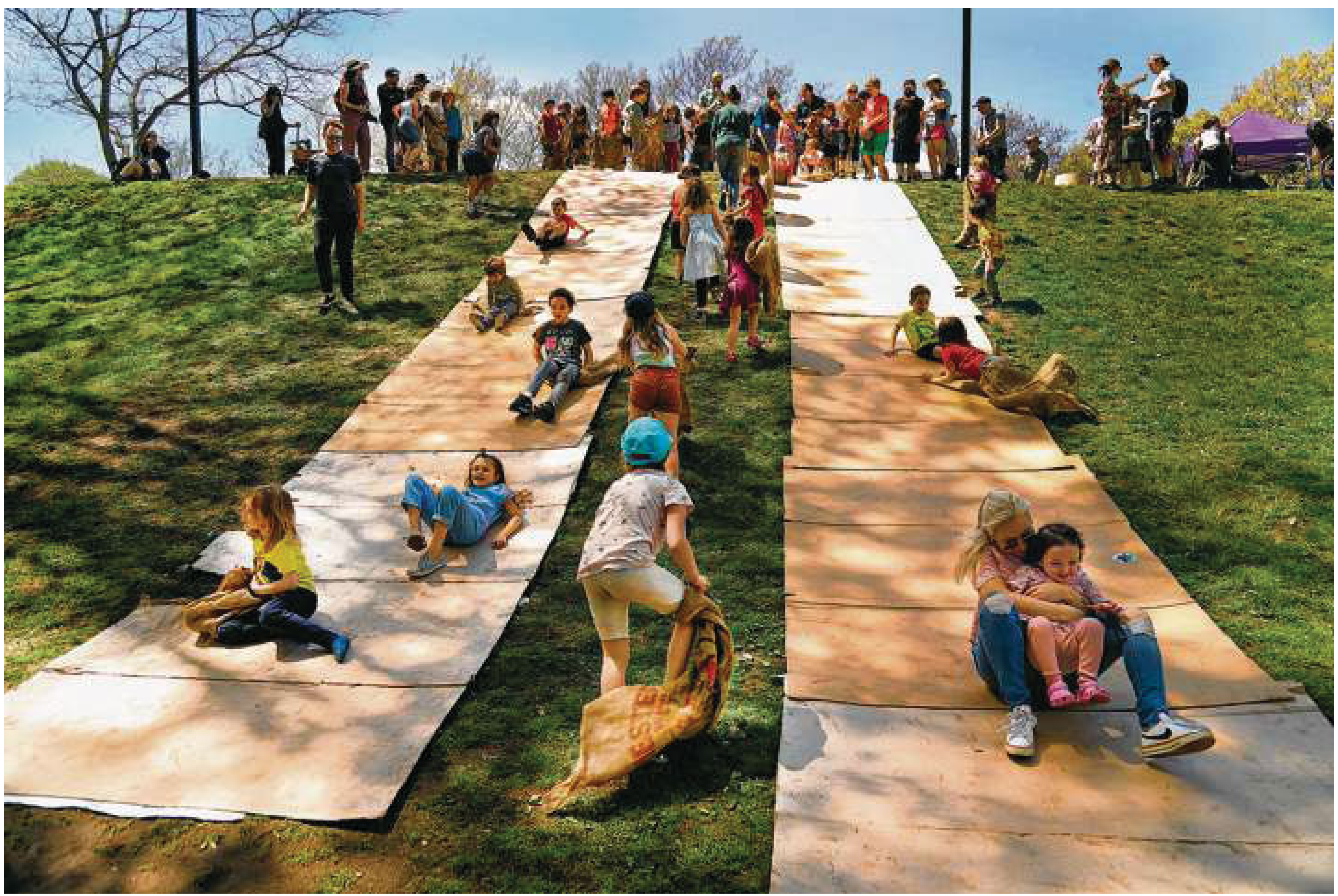
Nantucket Town Counsel John Giorgio told voters he had concerns about how Kilvert's plan was drafted because he believed it would not apply to short-term rentals that have already been established. He said he favored proposals by the working group to pursue measures that would spell out short-term rental regulations in the town's general and zoning bylaws.

"If you want to have a way to solve this problem and have it apply across the island, I certainly endorse … that they consider that option," Giorgio said.

The Alliance to Protect Nantucket's Economy, a coalition of island businesses, residents, organizations, and professional groups, was among the organizations that opposed the measure. The alliance paid for research that examined the island's housing stock and the impact short-term rentals have on Nantucket's economy.

The research found there are three times as many houses on the island as there are year-round households. There are 840 hotel rooms, enough to house about 2,700 visitors per night, but a fraction of the 9,100 that can be housed in the island's short-term rental stock.

Laura Crimaldi can be reached at laura.crimaldi@globe.com.



JOHN TLUMACKI/GLOBE STAFF

TAKING A SLIDE — People used burlap bags to slide down a hill covered with cardboard at the Annual Wake Up the Earth Festival held at the Southwest Corridor Park in Jamaica Plain Saturday.

Salem sentenced in 2013 Eye and Ear shooting

By Jesús Marrero Suárez
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

A Salem man pleaded guilty Friday to several charges stemming from a 2013 escape attempt from Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston, where he shot a Middlesex deputy sheriff, according to the Suffolk district attorney's office.

Raymond Wallace, 46, was sentenced in Suffolk Superior Court to 12 years in prison for assault, gun, and escape charges, which he will serve concurrently with a 16- to 18-year sentence he's already serving in Essex County for a probation violation, the district attorney's office said in a statement.

Wallace was also sentenced to two to three years in prison on the attempted escape charge, which he will serve after the 12-year sentence, prosecutors said. The earliest he will be eligible for parole will be March 2027.

A deputy sheriff shot Wallace three times during the confrontation, his attorney, David J. Grimaldi, said Saturday in an e-mail to the Globe. As a result, Wallace lost multiple organs and developed fistulas in his abdomen "that doctors predict will never heal," he added.

"Ray Wallace has already suffered tremendously for his crime," Grimaldi said. "To this day, he requires 24-hour medical attention in a hospital or infirmary setting. We are satisfied with his concurrent sentence and hope that all parties can move on from this tragic ordeal."

On July 31, 2013, two deputy sheriffs took Wallace to Mass. Eye and Ear after he suffered an injury at the Middlesex Jail in Cambridge, where he was being held on armed robbery charges, the Globe previously reported.

There, Wallace tried to escape, grabbing a deputy's gun, which led to a struggle in which one of the deputies was shot in the leg, prosecutors said. The other deputy shot Wallace in the chest.

Since then, Wallace has been in Department of Correction custody, primarily at the Lemuel Shattuck Hospital Correctional Unit in Jamaica Plain.

Suffolk District Attorney Kevin Hayden praised the deputy sheriffs for their courage a decade earlier.

"The brave actions of these two deputies during a violent escape attempt in a crowded downtown Boston hospital likely prevented additional injuries, or even fatalities," Hayden said in the statement. "Their selfless conduct in performance of their duties — and in protection of the public — deserves enormous praise and thanks, particularly given the toll it has taken on them and their families."

Middlesex Sheriff Peter J. Koutoujian identified the deputies as Sean Lee and Jonathan Persson and said Persson had been wounded during the attack.

"But the quick and decisive actions of Officers Persson and Lee stopped Wallace from escaping the building and reigning terror in the heart of the city," Koutoujian said in a statement. "The efforts of Officer Persson and Officer Lee were nothing short of heroic and surely prevented countless others from being injured or killed by Wallace."

Jesús Marrero Suárez can be reached at jesus.marrerosuarez@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @jmarrerosuarez.

Bird sightings

Recent bird sightings reported to Mass Audubon:

Last week's highlight was a red phalarope flight along Cape Cod early in the week. This is a species that ordinarily migrates northward offshore at the edge of the continental shelf at this time of year, but the rain and strong southeast winds early in the week drove them shoreward. Large numbers of these handsome birds were seen off Nauset Light Beach for several days. By Friday, most of the phalaropes had returned to the open sea to continue their migration. Other notable species included a Mississippi kite, a black-necked stilt, a long-tailed jaeger, two prothonotary warblers, and two yellow-throated warblers.

►**Berkshire County:** A gadwall, a horned grebe, and three common terns at Onota Lake in Pittsfield, two sandhill cranes at the Hop Brook Wildlife Management Area, and three red-breasted mergansers and an unusual inland occurrence of a black-legged kittiwake at Stockbridge Bowl.

►**Bristol County:** A yellow-crowned night-heron and a black-billed cuckoo in South Dartmouth, a Barrow's goldeneye, eight Harlequin ducks, and long-tailed jaeger at Gooseberry Island, 36 roseate terns at West Island Beach in Fairhaven, and a Swainson's thrush at Riverside Cemetery in Fairhaven.

►**Cape Cod:** Most of the red phalaropes were concentrated on the back side of the Cape, especially between Nauset Light Beach and North Beach off Orleans, although some were seen at other locations. They were joined by some red-necked phalaropes. Numbers were difficult to estimate, but clearly several thousand birds were involved. In addition to the phalaropes, small numbers of both Wilson's and Leach's storm-petrels were seen at several locations, especially in Dennis and at the Cape Cod Canal by the Sandwich Marina. Other highlights included a Mississippi kite in Truro, two little blue herons at High Head in Truro, a red-headed woodpecker at North Beach Island in Chatham, a tricolored heron in the marsh off Pochet Island in Orleans, single blue grosbeaks at High Head in Truro and Dennis Pond in Yarmouth, single hooded warblers in Harwich and the Wellfleet Bay Wildlife Sanctuary, a yellow-throated warbler in Sandwich, and a glaucous gull at Dowse's Beach in Osterville.

►**Essex County:** In Rockport, small numbers of both red and red-necked phalaropes at several locations, four Harlequin ducks at Gully Point, and a late thick-billed murre at Andrews Point. Three Caspian terns at Eastern Point in Gloucester, three Caspian terns at Castle Rock Park in Marblehead, a continuing white-faced ibis in the salt pans by Route 1A in Newbury, a yellow-throated warbler at a yard in Swampscott, and four white-rumped sandpipers, several semipalmated sandpipers, a short-billed dowitcher, a summer tanager, and a Pacific loon at Plum Island.

►**Franklin County:** A stilt sandpiper at the Hatfield-Pilgrim airport and a continuing yellow-throated warbler at Cranberry Pond in Sunderland.

►**Hampden County:** Two upland sandpipers in Ludlow and three snowy egrets and two dunlin on the Longmeadow Flats.

►**Hampshire County:** Single sandhill cranes in Northampton and Hadley, an upland sandpiper and a dunlin in Northampton, and an American bittern in the marsh on Flat Iron Road in Cummington.

►**Martha's Vineyard:** Thirty black skimmers at the Joseph Sylvia State Beach, two Swainson's thrushes at the Wasque Reservation, a blue grosbeak at the Cape Poge Wildlife Refuge, and three Harlequin ducks.

►**Middlesex County:** A red phalarope at the Little Meadow Conservation Area in Bedford, a prothonotary warbler on Monument Street in Concord, a summer tanager at Callahan State Park, six glossy ibises and a late American tree sparrow at the Great Meadows National Wildlife Refuge in Concord, a red-necked grebe at the Stony Brook reservoir in Waltham, and a white-rumped sandpiper at Horn Pond in Woburn.

►**Nantucket:** An early common nighthawk at Hummock Pond and 55 roseate terns at Coskata.

►**Norfolk County:** Two blue-winged teal in Medway, two Louisiana waterthrushes in Dedham and a Louisiana waterthrush at the Hale Reservation in Westwood, a sora at McCarthy Park in Medfield, two piping plovers at Wollaston Beach, and 12 red phalaropes at Black Rock Beach in Cohasset.

►**Plymouth County:** Small numbers of red phalaropes in Hull, at Brant Rock in Marshfield, and at Manomet Point, a black-necked stilt at the Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary, a Barrow's goldeneye at the Glades in North Scituate, a Caspian tern at Brant Rock, five sandhill cranes and two little blue herons at Burrage Pond Wildlife Management Area, a prothonotary warbler in Hingham, and an orange-crowned warbler at Ellisville Harbor in Plymouth.

►**Suffolk County:** Several red phalaropes and an Iceland gull at Deer Island and Winthrop Beach, and lingering dark-eyed juncos at Franklin Park and the Jamaica Pond area.

►**Worcester County:** A glossy ibis at the Bolton Flats Wildlife Management Area and four grasshopper sparrows in Bolton, a black vulture in Athol, and a cliff swallow in Westborough.

For more information about bird sightings or to report bird sightings, call Mass Audubon at 781-259-8805 or go to www.massaudubon.org.

Grow your savings with our high-yield 10-month CD!

A limited-time savings offer – available at all our locations.

10-month CD

4.00% APY[1]

For personal or business deposits

Earn a guaranteed return by opening a 10-month CD at any of our 11 banking center locations or online at ecsb.com/deposit-specials.

Saving with a CD is a great way to earn a competitive rate while knowing that your money is fully insured by a combination of FDIC and DIF coverage.

Open account online

EASTCAMBRIDGE SAVINGS BANK

1.866.354.ECSB (3272) • ECSB.COM

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER Member FDIC Member DIF

[1] Annual Percentage Yield (APY) effective as of 3/2/23. $1,000 minimum deposit required to open account and obtain APY. For personal and business deposits of Massachusetts residents and Massachusetts approved businesses only. Must be opened with new funds not currently on deposit with East Cambridge Savings Bank. Maximum deposit of $1,000,000. Product offering may be withdrawn at any time. Fees and other conditions may reduce earnings; ask for details. For other terms and conditions, please refer to account disclosures available at account opening and upon request. A penalty may be imposed for early withdrawals.

KING CHARLES III
CORONATION
6TH MAY 2023

King Charles's coronation celebrated in Boston

PHOTOS BY CRAIG F. WALKER/GLOBE STAFF

Above: Alastair Adam and his wife Leslie arrived at the British Consulate-General's Residence for the viewing of the coronation of King Charles III. Top right: Jeremy Bell wore a Union Jack bow tie for the occasion. Top left: Ella Fejer offered commemorative coins to guests who watched the coronation.

▶**CORONATION**
Continued from Page B1

executive of a life sciences incubator, he said he didn't hesitate to wake up at 4 a.m. to return to the British residence for the coronation of Charles, 74, who takes the throne after the death in September of his mother, Queen Elizabeth II, at age 96.

"My entire life was with the queen, and now this is a new generation," he said. "But there's stability. It's sort of comforting to know that no matter what happens, we always have the crown and the royal family to fall back on."

Shortly after 5:30 a.m., British Consul General Peter Abbott welcomed those who arrived early to watch the procession of carriages to Westminster Abbey.

"It's really a historic moment. There have been a few in the last couple years, but we're just so happy to have you," Abbott said. "It was a bit of an experiment. We weren't sure people would turn up, but you have!"

The mantles and tables in the viewing parlor were decorated with bouquets containing flowers representing the four nations of the United Kingdom: red roses for England, yellow daffodils for Wales, blue thistles for Scotland, and greenery to symbolize the Northern Irish shamrock, with the addition of blue delphiniums, one of King Charles's favorite flowers, according to staff at the consulate.

Guests nibbled scones, crumpets, and miniature pork pies and sipped cups of Earl Grey and English breakfast tea, while servers brought out platter after platter of "coronation quiche" — a recipe straight from the king's kitchen made with spinach and beans.

Abbott said he was particularly excited to witness King Charles's coronation because of the monarch's longstanding commitment to environmental sustainability, which was reflected in the ceremony. For example, rather than having a new set of robes and gloves made, King Charles chose to reuse the regalia of his predecessors. And the holy oil used to anoint him, which typically contains a substance found in whale intestines, was animal-free.

"There's so much history and tradition, but this ceremony is also historic because of all the things that have never been done before," Abbott said.

As the growing crowd took their seats in the parlor, Leslie Singleton Adam sat in the front row with a flowery red hat pinned in her hair, intently watching the start of the ceremony.

"I just feel like you can't come to a British coronation without a good hat!" she said, adding that the topper was made by an Irish woman in the South End.

Singleton Adam, an American who lived in England for years and later married a British man, said that while "the pageantry and history is always fascinating, especially coming off the queen's death, this ceremony is really amazing to see."

A hush fell over the room as the coronation began, but just after 6 a.m., Jeremy Bell — better known in Boston as the Pinckney Piper, Beacon Hill's roaming bagpiper — came bursting through the parlor and discreetly handed the consul general a bow tie made from the Union Jack, to match his own.

Heading straight for the coffee, Bell glanced briefly at the white napkins on display and pulled a package of Union Jack napkins from his pocket instead, placing one under his tea cup.

"It's all about the Union Jack. Doesn't matter if it's a coronation or a regular day, you have to sport the Union Jack," said Bell, who was born in Tidworth, England, and raised in Scotland.

Bell said he woke up 10 minutes — "no, wait, five minutes" — prior to arriving, after a late night of revelry with friends in anticipation of the coronation.

"We were over at 1928 Beacon Hill singing 'God Save the King' until the early hours," Bell said. "I'm still drunk! But I believe the king would appreciate that."

Just after 7 a.m., the crown was placed on King Charles's head, and the crowd cheered "God save the king!" Then, pocket-sized British flags in hand, every guest stood and joined in the singing of the national anthem, bursting into applause at the conclusion of the ceremony.

Abbott closed the viewing with a letter from the king to his diplomats, thanking them for their support as he and Queen Camilla begin the next chapter in the monarchy's history.

As guests grabbed their coats and said their goodbyes, 8-year old Augustus Brown-Howard ran gleefully up and down the stairs of the British residence.

"He set his alarm himself for 4:30 a.m. and was up and dressed before I was," said his mother, Erica Brown. "He put on his school sweater, because he's a student at the British International School of Boston, but he has his English rugby shirt on underneath."

An American who married British citizen Kevin Howard, Brown said that as "a British American family, this is a moment where we see [Augustus] embracing both sides of his heritage."

Reflecting on the ceremony, Brown said she felt hopeful for the next era of the monarchy after hearing the king's promise to rule according to the values of his people.

"Britain's history hasn't always been the best, but you hope it will evolve and improve with every generation," Howard added. "Today makes me feel optimistic about that."

Ivy Scott can be reached at ivy.scott@globe.com.

Celebrations

ENGAGEMENTS

Laine Maher & Nick Karwoski

Hank Schless

John and Kelly Maher of Grosse Pointe Farms, MI, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Laine Maher to Nick Karwoski, son of Donna and Bear Karwoski of Moultonborough, NH. Nick is a graduate of Dickinson College with a degree in International Business and Management. Laine is a graduate of University of Wisconsin, Madison with a degree in English.The Bride and Groom both work for Hydrow, Inc. based in Cambridge, MA. The Groom is also the founder and CEO of TAGALONG. A September 2023 wedding is planned in Boston, MA. More Information about the couple is on The knot.com/nickandlaine.

Got good wishes?

Sign your friend's wedding guest book.

Visit
boston.com/celebrations
today!

boston.com

Incoming MAAH chief looks forward

▶**TRENT**
Continued from Page B1

Rights Museum in Memphis, Tenn. The Globe spoke with her about her background, goals for the Museum of African American History, and how the institution can move forward during a time of financial uncertainty.

Q. I saw that you have Boston ties?
A. My dad was attending Andover Newton Theological Seminary, and my mom was attending Northeastern University when I was born here. So my early childhood years were spent in Boston … we lived in Newton Centre. It's an anchoring point for me. . . . There are a lot of photographs of me at different Boston cultural institutions. In some ways, I think that kids absorb things and it becomes part of your identity.

Q. What were some of your biggest accomplishments in Memphis?
A. We've done so many wonderful things. One of them is MLK50, which was the 50th anniversary of Dr. [Martin Luther] King's assassination. I was the lead organizer for the commemoration ceremony that was internationally aired. . . . I'm also really proud of how my team navigated the pandemic.

The other thing that we've done really well is rapid response … [or] being able to come up with a way to respond to current crises or current events. Typically, a museum exhibition can take anywhere from a year to two years to up to five or 10 years. Some institutions that do rapid response take six months, some people three months. We've done it in a matter of weeks.

Q. What are some of MAAH's biggest challenges, and how will you address them?
A. One of the things that I'm doing in my first 90 days at the museum is really sitting into understanding the museum and the community. I want to refrain from saying, 'this is the challenge,' because I respect that there's been a lot of work going on. This organization has been in transition for a period of time. It's incredibly important … to figure out how you move from transition to the next level. The big thing that's of focus of the board and staff is obtaining accreditation.

There's a lot of thoughtful, meaningful work around what it means to be the largest African American museum in New England. How do we see ourselves in the future, especially within the context of the 250th anniversary of the United States in 2026? There's a lot of national conversation around it, but what does it mean for various state regions or groups?

I don't necessarily think that those are challenges, but those are questions that we really need to sit in and take time to figure out. The future is full of exciting possibilities and collaborations.

Q. The museum has faced financial hardship in the last decade. Do you have some ideas to steer things in the right direction?
A. There is no doubt that the field took a hit. We do know that Black museums especially are dealing with these challenges and issues, but there are opportunities for support that have happened. … For readers, it's thinking about how you support Black museums across the field. It's everything from visiting, to becoming a member, to actively donating, to support and programming. … We're rolling up on the date where the presidential administration is going to say that the [COVID-19] public emergency is ended, [but] the crisis has not ended for our arts and culture organizations across the country. Museums, largely are still trying to get back to our pre-COVID numbers.

Q. What's the importance of museums like this one, especially at a time when lawmakers and schools are cracking down on discussions of race, gender, and history?
A. There are multiple contributors to the American story. You can tell the story of enslaved Black people … and free Black people, and it doesn't necessarily take away from Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, or any of the Founding Fathers. In fact, it enhances it. This is part of the dialogue that helped formulate this country. It's not just a matter of people wanting to see themselves in the history books. It's incredibly important to say that this Black history doesn't exist on the periphery.

Q. How will you define success in your role?
A. I want to elevate this organization to the next level, and I'm not fully clear on what that looks like. There's some things along the way, like obtaining accreditation, examining digital engagement opportunities, and collaborating with organizations and academic institutions throughout the region, if not country. [Success] will be quantifiable in the long term. But for myself, [when] I have made an impact is when I can look at what we're doing, and know that Sue Bailey Thurman would be happy.

Interview has been edited for length and clarity.
Tiana Woodard is a Report for America corps member covering Black neighborhoods. She can be reached at tiana.woodard@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter at @tianarochon.

Defense lawyers upset about police body camera policies

▶BODY CAMERAS

Continued from Page B1

JONATHAN WIGGS/GLOBE STAFF

> ‘It’s insane that you could be prosecuting a case and you don’t even know that exculpatory evidence exists.’
>
> SEENA PIDANI, *a defense attorney in Massachusetts, speaking about body-worn camera footage from police officers*

hanced its public records unit with several new hires to fulfill the expected — and since realized — high volume of requests for camera footage,” he added.

Current state police guidelines instruct troopers to wear their camera “in a manner that does not obstruct or intentionally defeat the purpose of” the policy. The policy also states cameras must “be worn in a public-facing position” and that “intentionally obstructing video recordings while allowing audio only to record on a [body camera] device is strictly prohibited.”

Procopio said officers who violate body camera regulations are disciplined accordingly, which, for any sustained violation, can range from verbal counseling to termination.

Those policies have been put to the test.

Jellinek, the defense attorney, recalled a 2021 arrest where two state police troopers pulled a man over for drunk driving. Instead of capturing the entire interaction, both troopers covered their microphones while they conferred with one another. Video footage captured by the police cruiser camera shows the troopers talking and laughing before they uncovered their microphones and continued with the arrest.

Jellinek said the footage raised immediate red flags, because it was impossible to tell what the officers were discussing in secrecy. But the department’s body-worn camera policy allows officers to pause the camera “while consulting with other law enforcement members or supervisors, as such discussions could undermine, reveal or disrupt MSP strategy or plans” and also for any other “legitimate law enforcement related reason.”

Defense attorney Jason Stelmack has also been critical of departments’ policies, particularly those without clear consequences for officers who obstruct cameras or point them away. Stelmack said he’s reviewed footage where the camera should have clearly recorded a key moment in an officer’s interaction with a civilian, but all he could see was the pavement.

While clear body camera footage can make it easy to determine whether an officer acted appropriately during a stop, attorneys say without it, allegations of misconduct quickly devolve into a debate over whose version of events is more trustworthy.

“You’d think that it could capture everything that they were doing, but for whatever reason … it’s looking at the ground, at the exact moment that [officers] say that they saw something in plain sight,” Stelmack explained. “Meanwhile, my client is saying that [the officer] picked up a bag and searched through it.”

Criticism of body camera policies isn’t limited to just the device; several lawyers also voiced concerns about when and how footage is shared with attorneys.

Defense attorney Seena Pidani recalled a recent case where neither he nor the prosecutors knew there was body camera footage of an incident until the first day of the trial.

James Borghesani, spokesperson for the Suffolk district attorney’s office, said prosecutors request body-worn camera footage for every crime where recordings exist, and turn them all over to defense attorneys during discovery.

But Pidani said that because footage is only made available by request, and not automatically, it’s easy for recordings to slip through the cracks.

“There’s just no real teeth to this stuff. It’s insane that you could be prosecuting a case and you don’t even know that exculpatory evidence exists,” Pidani said. “You got all these policies, awesome. But what happens when an officer basically flushes all that down the toilet?”

Last month, for example, the Worcester district attorney’s office said several criminal cases linked to a major drug investigation are currently under review after multiple state troopers failed to disclose 28 recordings by hidden cameras.

”This situation came to light when one of our assistant district attorneys was made aware by law enforcement personnel of discovery materials in these cases that we were not previously aware existed,” Scott Croteau, spokesman for the office, said in a statement to the Globe. “We have informed defendants and/or their attorneys in the cases stemming from this investigation that there are potential and actual discovery issues.”

Procopio, with the state police, said “the use of covert recording technology during undercover operations” has different requirements than body cameras, and that the department is “investigating that matter and working in conjunction with the Worcester County DA’s office to address the issue.”

A representative for the Massachusetts Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers said the organization is currently focused on supporting the widespread adoption of body camera programs across the state, and has not filed any litigation specifically pushing for tighter policies.

However, the association did send a representative to the state’s body camera task force, which authored a report with guidelines for police departments launching new body camera programs. Task force representatives also intend to push legislators to codify those guidelines in state law.

Chris Dearborn, a Suffolk University law professor and former defense attorney, noted that having any kind of policy is a good first step for departments. He pointed to the Boston Police Department’s data retention policy as a model; it requires that even recordings of seemingly minor interactions be saved for a minimum of 180 days. Where many policies are lacking, he said, is the absence of real legal ramifications for officers who fail to follow protocol.

“When body cameras are not functioning the way they’re supposed to… there’s no real teeth in terms of a remedy for the defense about what was lost,” Dearborn said. “You can try to argue about it in court and you can try to make a big deal about it, but at the end of the day, there are no real consequences. It’s completely discretionary, from the perspective of a judge or a jury, how much weight to give those cameras being turned off.”

Ivy Scott can be reached at ivy.scott@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @itsivyscott.

Kealan loves music and playing with water

Sunday’s Child is a weekly column featuring a child currently in foster care awaiting adoption.

SUNDAY’S CHILD

Kealan is a sweet and animated 9-year-old boy.

Kealan loves flipping the pages of his favorite board books. He loves to tap on objects and listen to the different noises they make. Kealan enjoys music and being part of the activity of other children of all ages. He loves bouncing on a trampoline on his back. He loves water in sensory tables, pools, and the bathtub. Kealan is mobile and able to navigate playgrounds. He has recently started to enjoy slides and navigate them on his own.

Kealan uses eye contact, vocalizations, touch, and some symbols to communicate throughout the day. Kealan has a great sense of humor and loves to be playful. He enjoys the structure of his schedule including school and time at home. Kealan is usually happy to go places in the community even if it is just running errands and he likes to be active. While Kealan likes routine, he is also flexible and can be spontaneous. Kealan has a way of sharing his sense of humor with those around him and his laugh is infectious!

Kealan’s social worker is looking to place him with a family that is able to meet his needs and help him thrive. A family would need to be able to keep up with Kealan’s many medical and developmental appointments and help advocate for him in school.

Kealan has a great sense of humor.

Can I adopt?

If you’re at least 18 years old, have a stable source of income, and room in your heart, you may be a perfect match to adopt a waiting child. Adoptive parents can be single, married, or partnered; experienced or not; renters or homeowners; LGBTQ+ singles and couples.

As an adoptive parent, you won’t have to pay any fees, adoption from foster care is completely free in Massachusetts.

The process to adopt a child from foster care includes training, interviews, and home visits to determine if adoption is right for you. These steps will help match you with a child or sibling group that your family will fit well with.

To learn more about adoption from foster care visit www.mareinc.org . Massachusetts Adoption Resource Exchange (MARE) can give you guidance and information on the adoption process. Reach out today to find out all the ways you can help children and teens in foster care.

Every Sunday
The Boston Globe Magazine
GlobeMagazine

HOBBY LOBBY®
FIND A LOCATION NEAR YOU OR SHOP ONLINE AT HOBBYLOBBY.COM
STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. - 8 P.M. • CLOSED SUNDAY
PRICES GOOD IN STORES MONDAY, MAY 8 – SATURDAY, MAY 13, 2023.
PRICES GOOD ONLINE SUNDAY, MAY 7 – SATURDAY, MAY 13, 2023.
SOME ADVERTISED ITEMS & PROMOTIONS NOT AVAILABLE ONLINE. SALES SUBJECT TO SUPPLY IN STOCK. AD DOES NOT APPLY TO PRE-REDUCED ITEMS.

HOME DECOR 50% OFF
FEATURING TABLE DECOR
Categories Listed
Does not include Seasonal Department or items labeled Wall Decor and Gifts
Glass Decor — Glass Department and craft glass containers. Does not include craft stained glass
Ceramic, Resin & Pottery Decor — Does not include “Your Price” items
Decorative Lanterns, Birdcages & Terrariums
Wicker Department — Decorative storage, boxes, trays, metal & cloth
Metal Table Decor — Enamel & galvanized decor. Includes Crafts Department
Decorative Table Clocks, Spheres & Globes
Lamps
Floral Containers & Vases — Ceramic, glass, pottery, resin, wood & metal. Does not include “Your Price” items
Wooden Table Decor & Plaques
Summer and items labeled The Spring Shop® are not included in Home Decor sale.

REWARD POINTS ARE DELAYED AND INCONVENIENT DISCOUNTS. WE HAVE THOUSANDS OF PRESENT-TIME DISCOUNTS EVERY WEEK.

SUMMER TOYS 40% OFF — Includes Little Wishes®
Items Labeled THE SPRING SHOP® 40% OFF — Fashion Items in Tableware, Garden, Wall Decor, Home Decor, Storage and More

WEDDING 40% OFF — Categories Listed — All Items Labeled Studio His & Hers® — Invitations, toasting glasses, ring pillows, bouquets and more
Craft Tumbler Cup Spinner Machine 19.99
Crafter’s Collection™ Polymer Clay — 1.7 oz. Advanced Reg. $1.59, 2 oz. Craft Reg. $1.49 — 77¢
Photo Storage Box — 7.37 in x 4.25 in x 10.75 in — 2.99 — Reg. $3.99 - $4.99
Mini Glue Gun — Low or High Temp — 2.99 — Reg. $3.99

WEARABLE ART
Gildan® Youth and Adult Short-Sleeve T-Shirts — Always 2.99 — Marked price* $4.27
T-Shirts — Always 30% off the marked price* — 30% OFF — Includes Youth and Adult Short-Sleeve T-Shirts, Baseball & Long Sleeve T-Shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants, Infant & Toddler T-Shirts and Creepers. Does not include Cricut® branded apparel

PARTY 50% OFF — Most Categories Listed — Does not include Seasonal Department
All Paper Napkins & Plates — Solids & Prints — Always 50% off the marked price*
All Paper Craft & Gift Bags — Includes Solid & Prints
All Rolled Basket & Gift Wrap
Candy Wafers — 12 oz bag — Price As Marked — 2.57
12" Balloons — 25 Count — Solid Color — 1.59

FRAMES 50% OFF — Categories Listed
Wall Frames — Poster, document, portrait and ready-made open frames
Shadow Boxes
Collage Frames
Photo Frames — Our entire selection of basic & fashion table frames and wooden photo storage
Display Cases
Does not include “Your Price” items

BEST-SELLING BOOKS — Bibles, Devotionals, Gift Books and Children’s Books — ALWAYS 40% OFF THE MARKED PRICE*

PAPER CRAFTS
Cricut Joy™ $129 — Cricut Hat Press™ $99 — Cricut Maker® 3 $399 — Cricut BrightPad™ $49 — Cricut BrightPad Go™ $79
Cricut Explore® 3 $299 — Cricut Mug Press™ $149 — Cricut Bright™ 360 Floor Lamp $229 — Cricut Bright™ 360 Table Lamp $179
four oh five Basics™ & The Paper Studio® — Solid Vinyl - 12x72 5.99 Everyday price — Solid Iron On - 12x24 6.99 Everyday price

ART SALE — Master’s Touch® & Fine Touch® — Single Brushes, Artist Pads & Sketch Books, Tube & Jar Paints, Mediums, Pens, Pencils, Markers and Pastels — 40% OFF — Does not include “Your Price” items
Super Value Pack Canvas — ALWAYS 12.99 per pack — *Marked price $19.99 — 8x10 - 10 pack, 11x14 - 7 pack, 12x12 - 7 pack, 16x20 - 5 pack
2-Pack Canvas — 8 Sizes available — 8x10 3.99 — 11x14 4.99 — 16x20 6.99

JEWELRY MAKING 50% OFF — Categories Listed
Strung, Tubed & Packaged Beads — by Color Gallery™, Bead Treasures® and Czech Glass Beads. Includes Beads, Flatback and Hotfix Crystals by Preciosa®
Bead Design Co.™ — Bulk beads & gems in a variety of materials. Includes packaged beads by Treehouse Studio®
the Jewelry Shoppe™ — Includes findings in nickel free, sterling silver, stainless steel, and more
Metal Gallery™

ALL FABRIC By the Yard 40% OFF — Calicos, fleece, home dec, flannel, broadcloth, satin and more. Excludes precut bundles and fat quarters
Fiskars® and Singer® Scissors & Rotary Cutters 40% OFF

CUSTOM FRAMES 50% OFF — Always 50% off the marked price* — Applies to frame only. See store for details. — Compare our prices to our competitors’ prices. FREE QUOTES — See our Great Selection. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
FURNITURE — ALWAYS 30% OFF THE MARKED PRICE*
SEWING NOTIONS
Buttons — Priced $1.49 - $3.49 99¢ — Priced $3.50 - $9.99 1.99
YKK Zippers — Priced $1.49 - $3.49 — 99¢
Sew-Ology® Thread — Priced $2.29 - $3.49 — 99¢

*Discounts provided every day; marked prices reflect general U.S. market value for similar products. No coupons or other discounts may be applied to “Your Price” items.

Mixed successes in faraway rent control effort

▶**PORTLAND**
Continued from Page A1

eryone.

LaChester is 70; her Social Security and pension won't cover the new $1,400 monthly rent. So she's gone back to work, pulling graveyard shifts as a janitor at a local university.

"If it wasn't for this job, I'd probably be dead," LaChester said as she sat in her living room on a recent afternoon. "It's the only reason I'm still in this apartment. Otherwise I'd be living in my car."

That might sound extreme, but that's Portland these days, an eclectic West Coast city grappling with surging housing costs that threaten its identity and have spilled over into the streets, where tents have become a new and unavoidable piece of the urban fabric.

A cornerstone of the city's and state's attempts to address the problem is rent control.

Oregon became the first state to cap yearly rent hikes when it passed the 2019 law, tying allowable increases to inflation much as Wu wants to do. Four years in, the results of the state's experiment are by all accounts mixed, and offer some key lessons for what could play out if Wu's policy — modeled after the effort in Oregon with one key difference — goes into effect.

Rents in Portland are still on the rise, driven by the pandemic, tight housing supply, and extraordinary levels of inflation over the past two years; inflation, in turn, has pushed the state's limit on rent increases higher. The real estate industry says that rent control and a number of other tenant protection policies enacted in Portland have made it too difficult for small property owners to stay in business.

Tenant advocates, on the other hand, say the 2019 rent control law was a step in the right direction, and that it is time for another. The law succeeded in temporarily heading off the most severe rent increases, throwing residents a lifeline, but they say tightening it — with a hard cap of 10 percent per year, as Wu is proposing in Boston — is a critical next step.

"What we have in Portland is more than a housing crisis, it is a calamity," said Sybil Hebb, the director of legislative advocacy at the Oregon Law Center. "We've seen rent control in action. We've seen that it can work. We've also seen that what we have now isn't doing enough."

* * *

A river port city situated on Oregon's northern border, Portland was for decades known best for the natural beauty of the snow-capped mountains and fir trees that frame its urban core.

That began to change in the '90s and 2000s as tech companies moved in, along with an influx of young people attracted to the city's quirkiness, natural beauty, and perhaps most important, rents and home prices far cheaper than in other West Coast cities like Seattle and San Francisco.

Between 2000 and 2020, the Portland metropolitan area grew by 600,000 people to about 2.5 million, putting immense demand on the city's collection of pastel-colored single-family homes and duplexes built decades ago. New construction couldn't keep up, limited in part by a law aimed at reducing urban sprawl by restricting new development outside certain boundaries.

Today, Portland is an epicenter of the West Coast's housing crisis, one of roughly a dozen US cities that have seen median home prices triple since 2000 — faster than more expensive cities like Boston and New York. And, rents have followed suit, climbing 40 percent in the 2010s, faster than almost anywhere in the nation. Today a two-bedroom goes for $1,885 per month, according to the rental website Zumper.

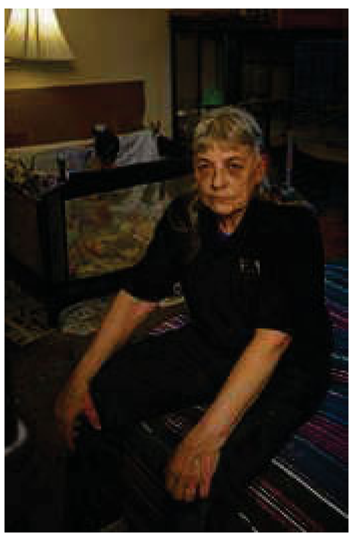
"When you add a huge influx of new residents like Portland has seen to an area that has artificially restricted its own growth, regardless of good intentions, costs are going to go up," said Rebecca Lewis, a planning professor at the University of Oregon. "And the people that are going to suffer are the people who already lived here and who depended on lower costs."

The human cost is impossible to miss.

LEFT LANE
MUST
TURN LEFT
SPEED
20

CRAIG MITCHELLDYER/ASSOCIATED PRESS/FILE 2020

Portland has struggled with homelessness as those on limited income, like Cynthia LaChester (below left), face rising rents.



'I've worked hard in my life, and that's earned me a small apartment that I can't afford anymore.'

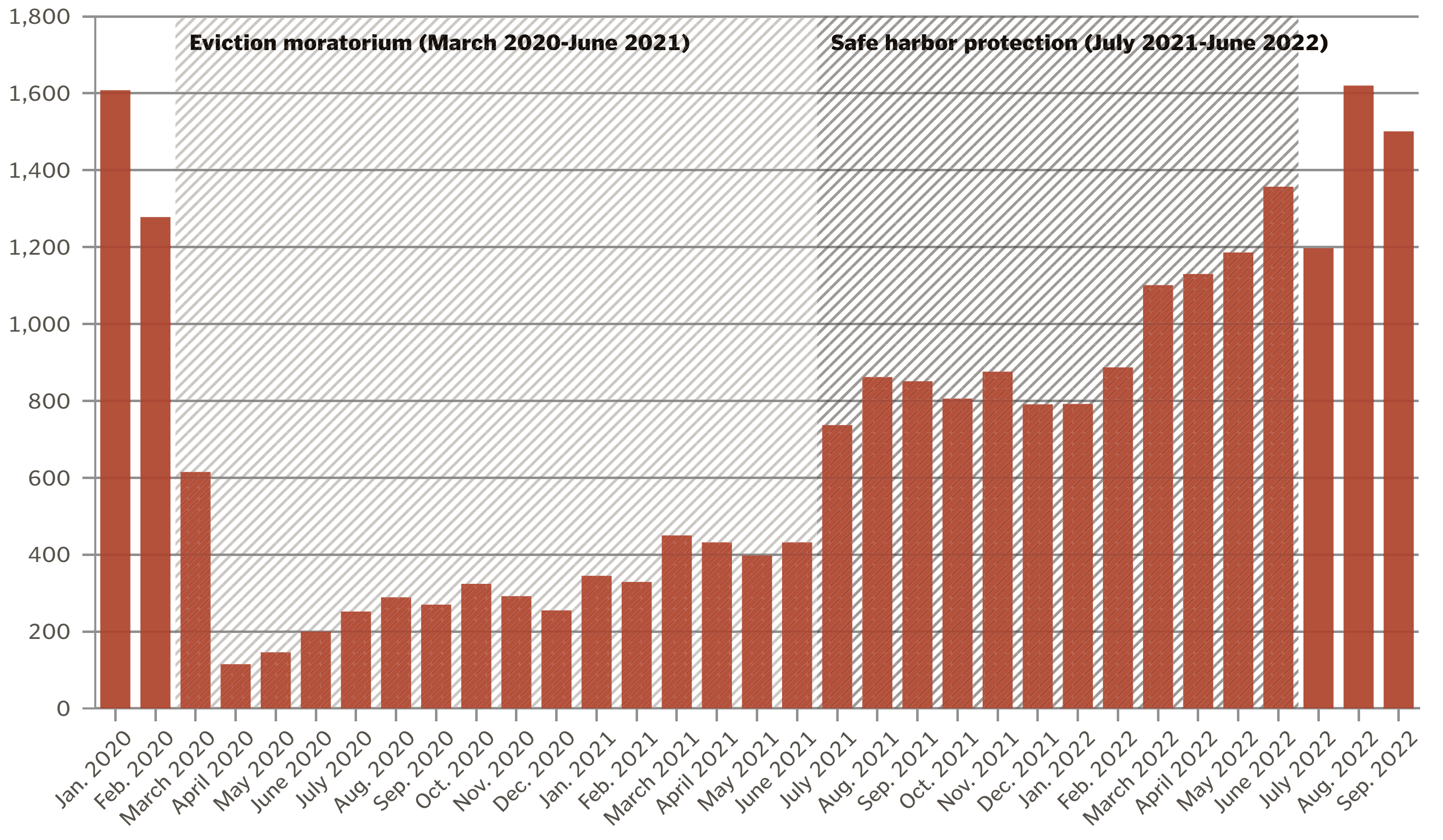
CYNTHIA LACHESTER

PHOTOS BY JORDAN HUNDELT FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

Accessory Dwelling Units (above) are popping up on single-family lots across Portland, Ore., in an effort to alleviate the city's housing crisis.

Eviction filings in Oregon

In the absence of pandemic-era renter protections, eviction filings in Oregon have soared again.

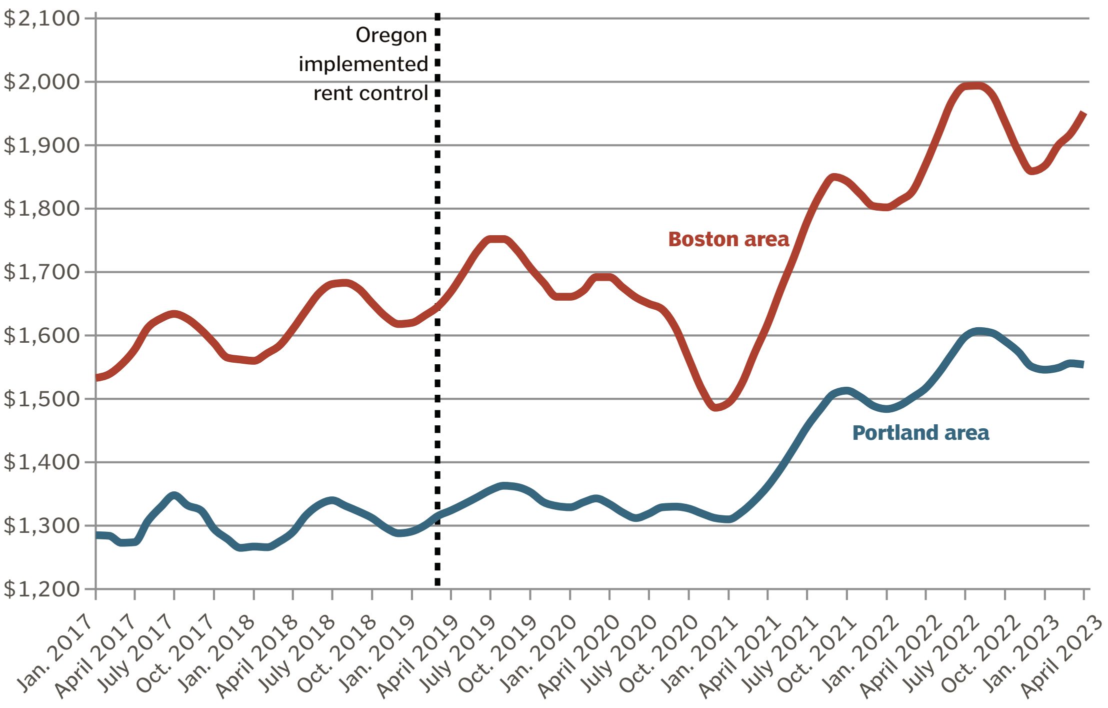


SOURCE: Portland State University, Eviction Research Network

DANA GERBER/GLOBE STAFF

Median rents in the Boston and Portland metropolitan areas

Rents have increased dramatically in the Boston and Portland metropolitan areas in recent years.



SOURCE: Apartment List rental estimates

DANA GERBER/GLOBE STAFF

Tents are everywhere from downtown street corners to grassy medians. Cars brimming with belongings and blankets are a frequent sight. Some people live in RVs parked on residential blocks.

To be sure, the city's struggle with homelessness is at the center of a cascade of crises rippling through West Coast cities right now, from the opioid epidemic to untreated mental health issues to vacant downtowns. But the fact that rents here have surged is a huge piece of that puzzle, pushing people onto the streets and making it much harder to get back into a home.

Then came Oregon's rent stabilization law. Enacted in 2019, the idea was simple, and a far cry from the strict, New York City-style rent control that landlords so fear. Property owners across the state could raise rent by that year's Consumer Price Index plus 7 percent, with new buildings exempt from those limits for their first 15 years. (Mayor Michelle Wu's proposal would limit rent increases in Boston to 6 percent plus the CPI, with a firm cap of 10 percent.)

For a time, the policy worked as intended. It didn't grind the housing market to a halt — the 15-year exemption gave developers time to make some money. And it didn't stop evictions or rent increases altogether. But limiting rent hikes to, for example, 9.9 percent in 2020, gave tenants some desperately needed stability and predictability.

"Rent control is incredibly difficult to legislate," said Lewis. "But generally speaking, Oregon's law was written in such a way that landlords can still make things work, housing is still being built, and these massive rent increases that really hit people hard are a little less common."

Then came soaring inflation, and this year rents can climb as high as 14.6 percent.

And they have.

There are no solid data yet, but stories of rent increases that big are frequent and have a desperate edge. This has prompted a push to change the law to create a hard cap of 10 percent no matter how high inflation goes. Nearly 1,500 people submitted testimony to the Legislature in support of such a measure earlier this year.

"These are the exact kind of outrageous rent increases that we were trying to prevent with the original legislation," said Donovan Scribes, the communications manager at the Community Alliance of Tenants, an advocacy group. "People are being pushed to the edge."

* * *

But some landlords, too, are starting to feel pressed hard, even under the current, more moderate, law.

Benjamin Ficker, a multifamily investment broker with the firm KW Commercial, said that Oregon's rent control law along with the other renter protections that have been passed in Portland have made "owning a rental property as a small business" feel impossible. His clients, who are mainly small landlords, are often confused about how much they can raise rents. Some simply increase it the maximum allowed, every year. As a broker, he hears from a lot of people who are ready to get out of the business entirely.

"The majority of my clients recently have been longtime property owners who are looking to get out of Portland," said Ficker. "To me that's alarming. We're losing the folks who are more likely to cut their tenants a deal."

One thing everyone agrees on: New construction has remained relatively strong. That's partly due to the other piece of Oregon's 2019 housing reforms — looser zoning laws. The state legislature passed a law allowing for duplexes on single-family lots in cities across the state. Portland went a step further, enabling three-families and fourplexes in formerly single-family zones, as well as Accessory Dwelling Units — also known as backyard homes or "granny flats" — and so-called cottage clusters, smaller homes with a shared yard.

These new options haven't quite sparked a building boom. Housing construction here has remained steady, though the recent rise in interest rates could undermine that. But those newly allowed housing types have begun popping up, and have given developers more flexibility in designing and financing projects.

In East Portland's Cully neighborhood, for example, ADUs are beginning to populate the backyards of low-slung single-family homes, and some small cottage clusters are taking the place of aging houses. Tucked behind one wood-framed house, two identical ADUs — not much bigger than sheds — complete with windows and small front porches stand side by side. Such residences couldn't have been built five years ago.

Across the city there were 212 fourplex units permitted between August 2021 and July 2022, according to city data.

"In a way we're lucky in Portland, because the answer to this crisis is so obvious," said Aaron Brown, an organizer with the housing abundance group Portland: Neighbors Welcome. "There are thousands of underutilized lots here. We just have to find smart ways to use them."

Boston similarly has some prized neighborhoods of single-family homes on bigger lots. Broadly rezoning those areas and allowing for new housing types, though, is a solution that has yet to pick up much steam. Wu has proposed a more piecemeal approach to zoning changes.

In Oregon, how loosened zoning rules and tighter rent caps will balance out remains to be seen. No matter what, stabilizing the housing market is a long-term project. And right now, for someone like LaChester, the stakes are high.

She has lived all over the Western United States, and moved to Portland 10 years ago after winding up homeless in Washington state. Today, home is that tired apartment in a sprawling neighborhood near the city's eastern border. There's nowhere cheaper for her to go. Not even the rundown mobile home park down the street.

LaChester knows how little it takes — something as small as one rent increase too big for her budget — to tumble into homelessness.

The row of tents on the sidewalk a few blocks from her apartment, the RVs she passes on her late night drive to work, and the people who sleep on the streets outside of the university building she cleans, are ready reminders of that.

"I've worked hard in my life, and that's earned me a small apartment that I can't afford anymore," said LaChester. "No wonder we have so many people on the street."

Andrew Brinker can be reached at andrew.brinker@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter at @andrewnbrinker.

On the cutting edge of equity

First Black head of Concord Academy hosts barbershop to foster community

By Nancy Shohet West
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Six months after arriving from Philadelphia to serve as Concord Academy's new head of school, Henry Fairfax had a full roster of responsibilities and goals to keep on track.

As the private boarding and day school in Concord Center celebrated its centennial year and Fairfax settled in as the school's 11th leader since its founding in 1922, he was working with faculty, staff, trustees, and students to foster the school's collaborative atmosphere while maintaining its top-tier academics. Always firmly in his sights, especially as the school's first Black leader, was the institution's stated mission to strive for equity.

With all of these duties along with 400 students to meet, it's no wonder Fairfax hadn't managed to fit in a haircut since he, his wife Ivy and their three young children moved to town late last summer.

So Fairfax did something no previous head of Concord Academy had done. He turned his office into a barbershop one Sunday, and invited the Philadelphia barber who has cut his hair for the past three decades to come to campus for the day.

Of course, he could have just walked two blocks into Concord Center for a quick cut. But Fairfax was envisioning something different: a venue like the barbershops of his native West Philadelphia, where boys and men, as well as others, could gather to kick back, share ideas, learn from one another, and leave a little bit better groomed than they entered.

Fairfax and his colleagues weren't sure what the response would be, but barber Nafis Williams instinctively knew how to recreate the atmosphere of his urban Philadelphia shop. A flat-screen TV was set up to broadcast the weekend's NBA and NFL matchups, and Fairfax programmed some favorite playlists on the sound system. He even organized a "March Madness" bracket for attendees to vote on their favorite recording artist.

By midmorning, a small group of students stood outside the door peering in. Among them was Rory Kennealy, a 17-year-old day student from Lexington.

"I thought it would be a good way to get to know the new head of school," Kennealy said. "Also, I needed a haircut." Soon Fairfax's office was packed with classmates and teachers engaged in lively discussions about sports and music.

Concord Academy's enrollment is 39 percent students of color, and 10 percent international. Grace Kalere, a junior at the school, is the son of Central African immigrants, but growing up in Cambridge gave him little exposure to the African-American barbershop culture he'd seen portrayed in movies and on TV.

"I was blown away by all the different types of people there," Kalere recalled of that day in Fairfax's office. "I didn't expect it to be only Black-identifying males, but I had no idea how much beyond that it would extend. I saw other Black students but also white students, international students, the athletic trainer, some of my teachers, and children of faculty members. There was basketball and football on TV and lots of conversation. Everyone was joking, having fun, and they all felt so comfortable expressing themselves in this space."

For Grant Hightower, Concord Academy's dean of students and former METCO director in Reading and coordinator in Wellesley, it was a return to his own childhood. "In my formative years, the barbershop was a place where a lot of lessons were learned and there was an opportunity to talk freely," he said. "The event on campus brought people together to meet the new head of school in a way that was comfortable for him and for others as well."

"It was pretty spectacular to be part of a gathering that is so different from what it is like to go to the barber as a white person," said physics and engineering teacher Brad Moriarty. "Normally when I go to the barber, everyone just sits quietly waiting their turn. Here I found everyone talking, sharing stories, engaging with one another."

Eight hours after opening their doors and taking the first snip, Fairfax and Williams cleaned up the office together. Williams left for the airport to catch his flight back to Philly, while Fairfax headed to his on-campus residence. But within hours, female students were reaching out to him with a question: What could he offer to those who don't frequent barbershops?

PHOTOS BY NICHOLAS PFOSI

Concord Academy junior Rory Kennealy got a haircut from barber Nafis Williams in the office of Henry Fairfax, the academy's new head of school.

Fairfax (left), chatted with science teacher Brad Moriarty at the inaugural barbershop event, which drew a good crowd of students and teachers.

Student Luna Cabrera (left) and faculty member Sabrina Sadique practiced hair styling on mannequins at a hair care workshop held at the school.

Fairfax turned to his wife for ideas, and a few weeks later, the Concord Academy campus greeted another visitor from Philadelphia: Ivy Fairfax's longtime hair stylist, Tiffanie Demby-Rouse. Given that women's salons typically require a lot more equipment, sinks, products, and dedicated time per customer than traditional barbershops, Demby-Rouse didn't actually cut hair; Instead, she offered a participatory session on hair care and styling, complete with mannequins for practice. The timing coincided with Concord Academy's first-ever Alumni of Color Weekend, so not only students and faculty but also returning alumni were invited to participate.

As for the barbershop's March Madness bracket, lively discussion unfolded all day as visitors debated their choices of the greatest recording artist of all time. In the end, Marvin Gaye squeaked out a slim win over Michael Jackson, Aretha Franklin, and Elton John.

And although many students and faculty were happy to show off their newly groomed locks, Fairfax wasn't among them. Like a dinner party host who is too busy to eat, he never actually had a turn in the barber seat. So he's bringing Williams back one Sunday later this spring, just in time to get everyone looking sharp for commencement.

"Among our goals at CA is to create safe spaces for kids and adults to discuss important matters, to get to know each other, to get to trust each other," Fairfax said. "In my community, the barbershop has long served as a kind of sacred space where this happens. And I see this as a way to demonstrate to our students that critical conversations and courageous conversations are part of the experience in their learning journey."

Nancy Shohet West can be reached at NancySWest@gmail.com.

THE ARGUMENT

Should the Massachusetts State Lottery expand to include online play?

Vote in our online poll at bostonglobe.com/theargument

Yes

Deborah Goldberg
Massachusetts state treasurer

The world is moving online — not just lotteries. We are behind the curve.

Coming from a retail background (Stop & Shop), I think like a retailer. When I arrived as state treasurer in 2015, I was skeptical that we needed an online lottery and needed to be convinced the move would not hurt retailers.

After watching the success of online lotteries in neighboring states and across the country —where they have had a positive economic impact — I have become accepting of online lotteries.

Data from a nonpartisan Spectrum Gaming study shows retailers will not be hurt by an online lottery. In Michigan, there has been positive growth for its traditional and online purchases. During the early part of the pandemic when people did not go out, the Michigan online lottery netted $1 million a day in lottery revenue.

We value brick-and-mortar retailers. They get a commission for selling lottery tickets. They get a portion of winnings and lottery sales help their local communities. We want to work with the retailers, not against them.

The lottery revenue benefits the whole state. Over the course of its history, the lottery has turned over $31 billion in local aid, has paid out $100 billion in prizes and $8 billion in commissions.

An online lottery can attract new customers that are more likely to play using a phone or computer. While sports betting is estimated to bring in $60 million a year in tax revenue, the online lottery revenue is projected at $200 million a year, after it has been running for two to three years.

The online lottery proposal is part of the Massachusetts Legislature's budget discussion. Profits from the online lottery will be dedicated to offsetting the cost of child care. This is important because the lack of child care is restricting the state's economic growth across all sectors.

For those concerned about problem gambling, online lotteries are able to create self-exclusion lists, as well as deposit and spending limits — something that is currently not available with the anonymous purchasing of lottery products at retail locations. Registration with Social Security number verification will guarantee the age verification of players. Lastly, play history can be monitored in real time, allowing players to assess their overall performance and trends to allow them to make informed decisions.

No

Robert Mellion
Executive director/general counsel, Mass Package Stores Association

Moving the Mass. State Lottery online will put the state in direct competition with local businesses. Small retail convenience and package stores will be negatively impacted.

It is not the sale of lottery tickets that is profitable for small stores. The state has not increased the 5 percent earnings ratio for lottery sellers in 45 years. The real benefit comes from ancillary purchases, when people come in for lottery tickets and they also buy things like milk, beer, or wine.

An online lottery mechanism means people will not have to come into the stores anymore, which will create losses for retail outlets that already have taken hits because of the 2020 flavored tobacco ban, municipal bans on small bottles, and pending municipal plastic bans. Stores, suppliers, and wholesalers have reported the introduction of retail cannabis already has had a 4 percent to 6 percent negative impact on Massachusetts alcohol sales.

The data the state is using to say the online lottery will not have measurable impact on retailers comes from the states of New Hampshire, Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Michigan, where the state controls alcohol sales. In Massachusetts, 100 percent of the alcohol retailers are private — stores that will lose sales if there's an online lottery.

With an online lottery, the state will be using tax dollars to compete against the existing retail outlets. Mom-and-pop stores are struggling to survive and these locally owned stores feel like their elected officials don't care. Second and third generation owners are getting out of the business. Since 2018, about 800 — or one third — of the retail liquor licenses in the state have been transferred and most are going to corporations like Target, Cumberland Farms, and Market Basket.

The state does not need the online lottery. Massachusetts has the most successful lottery in the country. Last year the Mass. Lottery net profit was over a billion dollars, and the year before was a record-breaking $1.112 billion.

Moving online is a response to the Legislature's approval of sports betting. The fear is that people will move from playing the lottery to online sports gambling. This a problem the state created for itself and now wants to solve by hitting small businesses.

As told to Globe correspondent Linda Greenstein. To suggest a topic, please contact greensteinlm@gmail.com.

CHARLES KRUPA/AP FILE PHOTO

Craigslist ad costs New Hampshire man his right to vote

By Kathy McCormack
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CONCORD, N.H. — A New Hampshire man who posted a fake Craigslist ad for a free trailer with a legislative candidate's phone number on the day of the election — saying it was a joke — has lost his right to vote in the state.

Michael Drouin, 30, of Merrimack pleaded guilty April 24 to creating a false document after a flood of unwanted calls and texts jammed the candidate's cellphone.

That's just a misdemeanor, but under the New Hampshire Constitution, anyone convicted of a willful violation of the state's election laws loses the right to vote in the state. His plea agreement also called for a 90-day suspended jail sentence, a $250 fine, and 250 hours of community service.

"Mr. Drouin has no right to vote in New Hampshire for federal, state, or local elections," Matthew Conley, assistant attorney general, said in an e-mail.

The special election was held in April 2021 to replace Republican House Speaker Dick Hinch, who died of COVID-19 in December 2020.

The candidate, Bill Boyd, a Republican who went on to win, turned off his phone after receiving more than 37 calls or text messages in 45 minutes on the morning of the election.

The attorney general's office said Drouin's actions could have cost Boyd the election.

Drouin, a registered Democrat at the time who had voted in the election, told police "It was a joke, I meant no harm," according to an affidavit. He said he wasn't sure why he had chosen the date of the election, saying it was bad timing.

Boyd told investigators he knew Drouin through local organizations and had received a Facebook friend request from him. Boyd said he received a message from Drouin saying he had pranked him, that it was terrible timing, and that he'd like to take him to lunch to apologize.

"I want to make amends. I apologize," Drouin said in court.

Boston's urban farmers are adjusting to climate change

By Cassandra Dumay
BOSTON UNIVERSITY JOURNALIST

SUZANNE KREITER/GLOBE STAFF

Assistant farm manager Sabrina Pilet-Jones, left, and volunteer Kenneth Allien work at Mattapan's Urban Farming Institute.

Urban farmers in Boston's underserved communities are adapting to a changing climate this spring, following the fifth-warmest winter in the city's history.

After a season the Northeast Regional Climate Center dubbed "the winter that wasn't," farmers in East Boston, Dorchester, Roxbury, and Mattapan — neighborhoods where many people rely more on city crops for fresh, healthy food — have been drawing on new technologies and local government support to protect their harvests from increasingly irregular weather patterns.

"Everything that the rhythm of nature used to do we're having to make up for," said Kannan Thiruvengadam, director of Eastie Farm in East Boston. "We kind of messed up that rhythm."

An unexpected frost this winter destroyed an estimated 40 to 50 percent of the seedlings at Eastie Farm, based in the Jeffries Point neighborhood, Thiruvengadam said. Those plants were meant to provide affordable, fresh produce to families and individuals throughout East Boston's majority minority community.

Miguel Ashley, greenhouse manager at the Urban Farming Institute, which operates sites in Mattapan, Dorchester, and Roxbury, said flowering plants at the group's Mattapan location suffered similar frost damage this winter. The hyacinths, grown alongside food crops, play an important role in drawing pollinators to the farm.

"It's survival," Ashley said. "If the plants don't survive as well, the insects don't survive — and we suffer."

Climate change causes warm winters, leading plants to bloom or flower prematurely and leaving them vulnerable to damaging frosts at the end of the season, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Climate Resilience Toolkit.

Sabrina Pilet-Jones, an assistant farm manager and educational coordinator at the Urban Farming Institute, said communities where the organization operates depend on urban farming for fresh, healthy produce.

Jones said the nutrition access in neighborhoods like Mattapan, Dorchester, and Roxbury isn't exactly a "food desert." It's more of a "food mirage."

"Yes, we might have supermarkets, but are they the best markets?" Jones said. "Are they providing us the best quality and freshest food? No."

Unlike larger grocery stores, which sell produce transported from different states and countries, urban farm stands sell fruits and vegetables harvested a few days prior, Jones said.

This year's warm winter also left behind less melting snow, a key springtime water source for plants, Thiruvengadam said, so farmers will need to start watering their crops earlier.

But replacing natural precipitation is an expensive and time-consuming process, he said. In order to access the city water supply, urban farms need funds to construct piping. This was a financial hurdle for Eastie Farm, and one of its locations is still not connected to municipal water, Thiruvengadam said.

Urban farmers can receive permission to draw water from nearby fire hydrants, Thiruvengadam said. But that was a logistical challenge at one of Eastie Farm's sites, because the closest hydrant was across a busy street.

Mayor Michelle Wu launched GrowBoston: the Office of Urban Agriculture in February 2022 to assist urban farmers with these technical challenges and improve citywide food access.

"The City of Boston has a long history of urban agriculture as well as food justice activism," a city spokesperson wrote from the Mayor's Office. "And we are continuing this tradition with increased investment of public resources."

Theresa Strachila, program manager of GrowBoston's Grassroots Program, said the office provides grants for improvements at urban farms to help them withstand climate change.

Strachila said GrowBoston has received feedback that urban farmers need more support to navigate issues like droughts and extreme weather events worsened by climate change. The office is designing its programs to address farmers' concerns.

"It's a new office," Strachila said. "The programs that we have are growing and adapting."

GrowBoston established grants up to $100,000 in March for innovations in Boston-based food production.

Eastie Farm utilized state and city funding to build a geothermal greenhouse to keep certain crops in a protected environment without producing carbon emissions, Thiruvengadam said.

The farm also uses 100 percent renewable energy purchased through the city's Community Choice Electricity program, he said.

By helping residents establish urban farms, GrowBoston also promotes the expansion of city green spaces that can mitigate the urban heat island effect, Strachila said. That occurs when dense concentrations of buildings and pavement absorb and re-emit heat from the sun, according to the Environmental Protection Agency website.

The phenomenon is intensified by climate change and disproportionately impacts low-income communities of color, according to the site.

Strachila said GrowBoston focuses on helping urban farmers establish plots on historically redlined communities that were often denied — and in some cases still lack — access to park space and tree canopy.

"We can't undo things," Strachila said. But the office is "trying to plan and do better."

Cassandra Dumay can be reached at cdumay@bu.edu.

'Good Burger 2' filming begins in Rhode Island on May 18

By Edward Fitzpatrick
GLOBE STAFF

PROVIDENCE — A vacant Friendly's restaurant in North Providence will be used to film "Good Burger 2," the sequel to the 1997 movie based on the Nickelodeon series "All That," the Rhode Island Film & Television Office announced May 2.

The old Friendly's on Mineral Spring Avenue will eventually be replaced with a car wash, but first it will be the scene of the new movie starring Kenan Thompson, a longtime "Saturday Night Live" cast member, and Kel Mitchell, who also starred in the original "Good Burger," said Steven Feinberg, executive director of the Rhode Island Film & Television Office.

Filming is set to begin on May 18 and last through June 20, Feinberg said. The film will employ 150 to 200 crew members and include at least 150 extras, he said, and Nickelodeon Studios and Paramount+ is expected to release it at the end of this year.

The announcement came on the same day that Hollywood movie and television writers went on strike, bringing many productions to a halt and dealing a blow to an industry that has been rocked in recent years by the pandemic and sweeping technological shifts.

Feinberg, who has been a member of the Writers Guild of America since 1987, said he does not expect the strike to affect the local production.

"I've been told picket lines will be around studios and networks and not around productions, especially productions on locations," he said.

In addition to filming at the former Friendly's, the production company plans to lease the town's former police and fire station on Mineral Spring Avenue for at least two months, Lombardi said, though he wasn't sure for what purpose. "We've been very accommodating," he said. "I hope they come back."

Feinberg said the production will include locations in other parts of Rhode Island as well as the North Providence site.

Last year, Rhode Islanders watched witches flying over Federal Hill as part of the filming of "Hocus Pocus 2, and film crews captured the grandeur of a Newport mansion for the second season of HBO's "The Gilded Age."

The Film & Television Office uses motion picture production film tax credits to try to bring film crews to Rhode Island. To qualify, productions must shoot at least 51 percent of a film in Rhode Island or spend $10 million in a 12-month period, and this film is being shot 100 percent in Rhode Island, Feinberg said. The motion picture tax credit is 30 percent of the state-certified production costs incurred in Rhode Island.

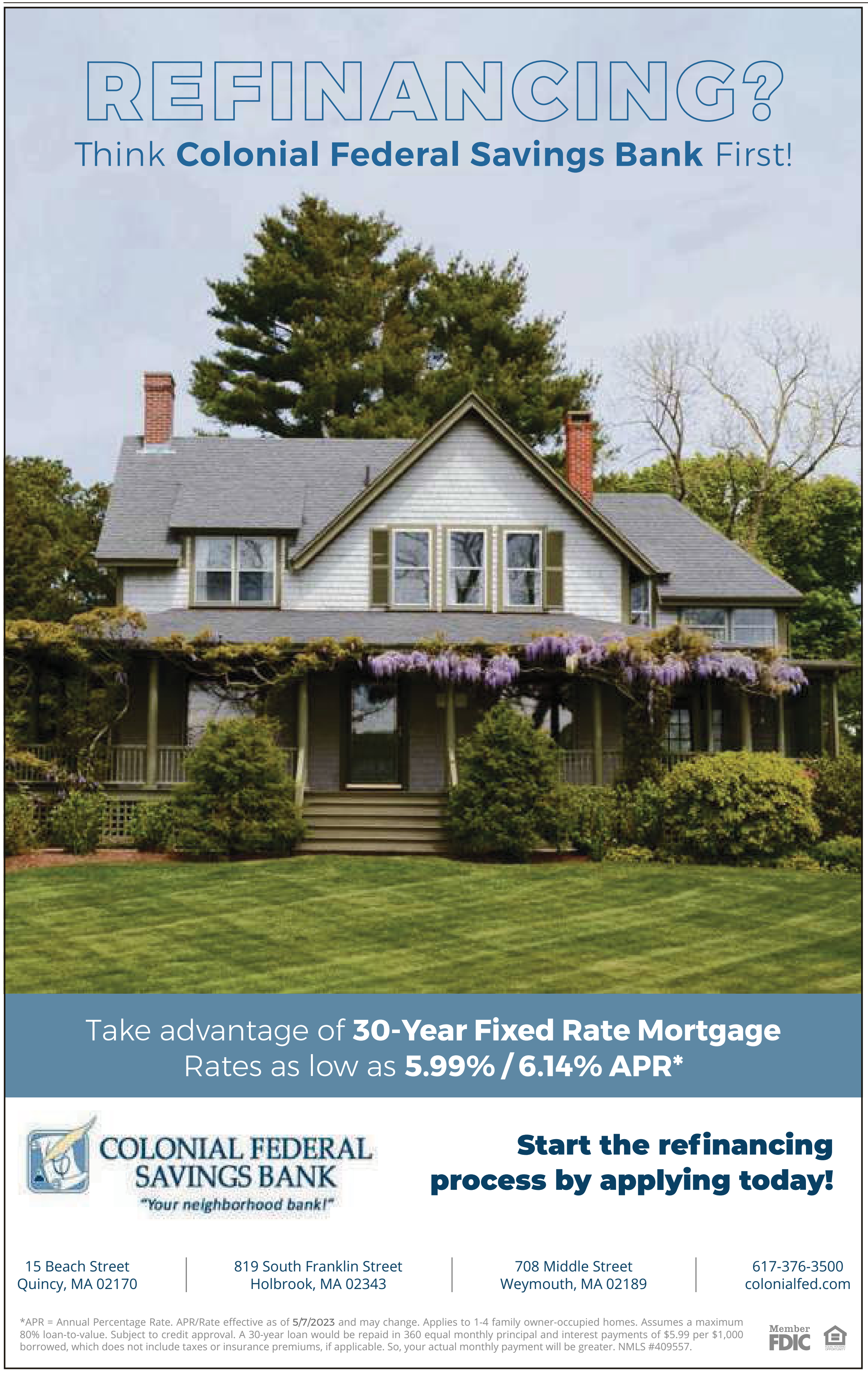
Last year, the Rhode Island Office of Revenue Analysis issued a report saying the state's tax credit program fails to break even, its goals are "vague," and data reporting requirements "lead to inconsistent and unreliable data on program performance."

But Feinberg strongly disagreed, saying the report contained "miscalculations" and "omissions." He said Industrial Economics, a company based in Cambridge, produced a report in March saying that every $1 in film tax credits generated $5.44 in economic activity, and that the benefit extended to nearly every city and town in the state.

WILL HEATH/NBC

Kenan Thompson will star in "Good Burger 2" along with Kel Mitchell.

Reach Edward Fitzpatrick at edward.fitzpatrick@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @FitzProv.


REFINANCING?
Think **Colonial Federal Savings Bank** First!

Take advantage of **30-Year Fixed Rate Mortgage**
Rates as low as **5.99% / 6.14% APR***

COLONIAL FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK
"Your neighborhood bank!"

Start the refinancing process by applying today!

15 Beach Street
Quincy, MA 02170

819 South Franklin Street
Holbrook, MA 02343

708 Middle Street
Weymouth, MA 02189

617-376-3500
colonialfed.com

*APR = Annual Percentage Rate. APR/Rate effective as of 5/7/2023 and may change. Applies to 1-4 family owner-occupied homes. Assumes a maximum 80% loan-to-value. Subject to credit approval. A 30-year loan would be repaid in 360 equal monthly principal and interest payments of $5.99 per $1,000 borrowed, which does not include taxes or insurance premiums, if applicable. So, your actual monthly payment will be greater. NMLS #409557.

Member FDIC

EMILY SWEENEY

BLOTTER TALES

Staying one hoof-step ahead of the law

Every day, police officers respond to reports of all sorts of events and nonevents, most of which never make the news. Here is a sampling of lesser-known — but no less noteworthy — incidents from police log books (a.k.a. blotters) in our communities.

WALLY LUPA

Mary (left), an eland antelope, is on the loose.

ADVENTUROUS ANTELOPE

An African antelope named Mary that escaped from the Lupa Zoo in Ludlow on April 1 has spent the past month on the lam. Joan Lupa, who operates the zoo, said Mary is 22 years old, which in antelope years, makes her "an old gal." But apparently, she's still young at heart. The eland antelope got out when a tree fell during a storm and broke the paddock that she and her mate were housed in. While her male companion stayed put, Mary had other plans and proceeded to embark on a whirlwind tour of the surrounding area. Lupa Zoo and Ludlow Animal Control shared information about her escape on social media, asking people to keep an eye out for her and contact authorities if they see her. "She is a non aggressive herbivore. Do not approach because she will run, instead call your local police to notify the extraction team," Ludlow Animal Control wrote in an April 5 Facebook post. "She can kick if approached from behind and startled like a horse, but will not rear on hind legs. Please be careful while driving & contact dispatch if you see her." Soon after she went missing, Edison DePaula Jr., the owner of Moose Hill Farms in **Wilbraham**, took a video of Mary at his farm. Then on April 17, another eyewitness, Becca Day, shot video of Mary sauntering along Route 181 in **Palmer**. As of May 1, Mary was still on the run.

DOGFIGHT

At 10:53 a.m. on March 10, **Watertown** police responded to a report of a fight between two dog owners at Filippello Park. According to police, one man was trying to leave the fenced dog park area while another man approached the gate and yelled for him to put his dog on a leash. The man who was exiting — let's call him #1 — told police that when the new arrival came in, their two dogs began to bark at each other, and the new guy kicked #1's dog, then allegedly struck #1 in the face and put him in a headlock. The alleged assailant told a different story to police: He said when the dogs became agitated he tried to separate them by kicking #1's dog, and he accused #1 of pushing him (and denied putting him into a headlock). Police issued a summons to #2 — a 40-year-old Watertown resident — on charges of assault and battery and cruelty to an animal, while #1 was not charged.

SAVING A YOUNG GREAT HORNED OWL

On April 12, while **Danvers** firefighters were out in the woods trying to put out a fire that started the evening before, they found a young owl lying motionless on the ground. The bird appeared to be in distress, so firefighters placed it in a box and moved it out of the smoky woods and gave it some water, which really seemed to help. A local wildlife rehabilitator determined the bird was a young great horned owl that probably fell out of its nest during the fire. The owl was brought back to the same area where firefighters had found it and released there, with the hope that it could reconnect with its mother.

Emily Sweeney can be reached at emily.sweeney@globe.com.

TALKING POINTS

THE WEEK IN BUSINESS

ROCKLAND
TRUST
BANK

ENERGY

STEAM-GENERATING POWER PLANT PROPOSED FOR KENDALL SQUARE

The owner of a Kendall Square plant is launching a project to generate steam for Boston and Cambridge by drawing water from the river that runs between them Vicinity Energy, the private equity-backed owner of Boston's and Cambridge's steam system, has signed an agreement with MAN Energy Solutions to build a low-temperature source heat pump system at Vicinity's plant near Cambridge's Kendall Square, to make steam. The source of those low temperatures? Water from the Charles River. Vicinity is already retrofitting its Kendall plant, which uses natural gas to fire its steam boilers and an electricity-generating turbine that also produces steam from its excess thermal energy. The company is replacing one of those gas-fired steam turbines with a boiler that will run off the electric grid, a $20 million project that will provide steam to customers who pay a premium for it to come from renewable electricity. Vicinity will procure that power from renewable sources such as wind and solar plants, and distribute the "green" steam to customers — starting with a lab complex near Fenway Park being constructed by developer IQHQ. The deal with MAN, a German subsidiary of car maker Volkswagen, could allow Vicinity to offer another green alternative that can reach more buildings at a lower price. The goal is for the giant industrial-sized heat pump to generate 40 percent of Vicinity's steam for Boston and Cambridge; the company provides steam that heats or cools as many ascan heat more thanabout 70 million square feet of buildings (the equivalent of nearly 670 Prudential towers) in the two cities. "The amount of thermal energy that's in that river that is flowing by is huge," Vicinity CEO Bill DiCroce said. "It's an untapped renewable resource that flows by every day. The tech hasn't been there to tap into it [before]. We'll now have it. We're leveraging so much existing infrastructure." DiCroce said MAN already makes these heat pump setups in Europe, for hot water. This one, though, will use bigger and more powerful compressors. Because the system is using the river's thermal energy, it will return the water back to the Charles at a cooler temperature, by some five degrees Fahrenheit. The system will take up to 80,000 gallons a minute from the river, he said. — JON CHESTO

ENERGY

STATE OPENS BIDDING FOR MASSIVE WIND POWER CONTRACTS

The Healey administration launched the state's fourth round of bidding for offshore wind contracts, and it's the biggest one yet. The state Department of Energy Resources released a request for proposals on Tuesday that invites bids to provide up to 3,600 megawatts of offshore wind power to the state's three investor-owned electric utilities. That equals more than 25 percent of the state's annual electricity demand. Energy officials in Governor Maura Healey's administration have been urged by industry leaders to essentially "go big" with this round of solicitation. That's in part because states such as New York and New Jersey have surpassed Massachusetts with much larger offshore wind solicitations, even though Massachusetts was the first state to line up contracts for a major offshore wind farm. The state is also reacting to issues that arose after the third round of bidding, in which Avangrid won the rights to 1,200 megawatts for its Commonwealth Wind project. In that round, the investment team behind Mayflower Wind, now known as SouthCoast Wind, won contracts for 400 megawatts for its Massachusetts wind farm on top of 800 megawatts Mayflower won in round two. Avangrid has made a big deal about how those contracts are no longer viable at their original prices because of cost spikes caused in part by the Ukraine war and unexpected interest rate hikes. While Avangrid's third-round contracts remain the matter of a legal dispute, the Connecticut-based company has said it plans to rebid its Commonwealth Wind project in round four, presumably for a higher price. State officials are asking for bids that can range from 400 megawatts to 2,400 megawatts. — JON CHESTO

TECHNOLOGY

BOSTON DYNAMICS INTRODUCES ROBOT THAT CAN BE RUN USING CHATGPT

An industrial software company that works with Boston Dynamics has created a way to control robots with voice commands using the ChatGPT artificial intelligence app. Most uses of ChatGPT and similar apps known as generative AI programs have been in creative areas, such as producing articles, artwork, and videos. But software developer Levatas has added ChatGPT and a Google speech-to-text app to the programming for controlling Boston Dynamics' dog-like robot, Spot. The fusion allows anyone to query Spot with their voice, asking questions about the work it has done, and give the robot simple commands like "stop" or "back up," Levatas founder and chief executive Chris Nielsen said in an interview with the Globe. Levatas, based in Florida, has been working as a partner with Boston Dynamics since the Waltham robotics maker started selling Spot to commercial customers for about $75,000 in 2019. As of the end of last year, Boston Dynamics had sold more than 1,000 of the robots to customers including Anheuser-Busch and Dominion Energy. So far, the ChatGPT feature is only being tested in-house at Levatas. It has not been offered to Levatas's Fortune 100 customers who currently use Spot robots to conduct safety inspections in factories, utility plants, and on oil and gas rigs. — AARON PRESSMAN

BIOTECHNOLOGY

CAMBRIDGE'S CONVERGENT RAISES $90 MILLION FOR PROSTATE CANCER DRUG

Radiation therapy has been used to treat cancer for more than a century, and about half of all cancer patients still undergo it at some point, according to the National Cancer Institute. Typically, patients receive beams of radiation from a machine that kills cancer cells inside their bodies but can also damage healthy tissue. In the past decade, however, the Food and Drug Administration has approved several drugs called radiopharmaceuticals that use a more precise approach. Injected into the bloodstream, the medicines contain radioactive atoms that deliver radiation to targeted cells, attacking tumors while limiting damage to surrounding tissues. On Wednesday, a Cambridge biotech making inroads in the growing field said it has raised $90 million in venture capital in its first fund-raising round. The startup, Convergent Therapeutics, plans to use the money to advance what it calls "next-generation radiopharmaceuticals," including its lead program to combat advanced prostate cancer. Dr. Philip Kantoff, Convergent's chief executive and an medical oncologist, cited the blockbuster success of Novartis's radiopharmaceutical Pluvicto. The FDA approved that treatment in 2022. "Novartis opened up the field," said Kantoff, who worked at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in New York for about 35 years before leaving in 2021. "We think there's a tremendous opportunity to expand on what they've done." Kantoff cofounded Convergent with Dr. Neil Bander, a professor of urologic oncology at Weill Cornell Medicine in New York. Bander is an authority on the biology of a protein on the surface of prostate cancer cells, called prostate-specific membrane antigen, or P.S.M.A. Novartis's radiopharmaceutical, Pluvicto, also targets P.S.M.A. But it uses a chemical compound known as a small molecule to deliver radiation-emitting particles that kill prostate cancer cells, Kantoff said. And the radiation comes in the form of beta particles. In contrast, Convergent plans to use a protein in the immune system called antibodies to deliver radiation-emitting particles, and the radiation comes in the form of alpha particles, which Kantoff says are 1,000 times more powerful than beta particles. — JONATHAN SALTZMAN

FDA
U.S. Department of Health and H
Food and Drug Administration

115 years later...
We're still here for you.

ROCKLAND TRUST COMPANY
ROCKLAND, MASS.
ESTES
ROCKLAND TRUST CO

288 Union Street, Rockland MA

At Rockland Trust Bank, we're by your side. From everyday financial decisions to major life milestones, our experienced team is here to provide you with advice and guidance at every turn.

- 120+ Branches, 200+ ATMs
- Free access to thousands of ATMs through the SUM network[1]
- Free online banking with bill pay
- Free mobile banking with mobile check deposit[2]
- Convenient hours including Sunday[3]

Stop by your nearest branch or visit RocklandTrust.com to learn more.

ROCKLAND
TRUST
BANK
Where Each Relationship Matters®

Personal Banking | Small Business | Commercial | Investment Management

1. Rockland Trust may charge you a fee for the use of another bank's ATM. 2. Mobile banking is offered as a free service of Rockland Trust You may incur and are responsible for any charges assessed by your mobile carrier. Contact your mobile carrier for more information. 3. Not available at all branches. Member FDIC

Today's outlook

Boston's forecast

TODAY
6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.

HIGH **73-78** LOW **54-59** Mostly sunny and warm; nice end to the weekend. Winds W 8-16 mph. Clouds and cool with a shower or two. Winds W 7-14 mph.

MONDAY
6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.

HIGH **69-74** LOW **49-54** Pleasant with sunshine and breezy in the afternoon. Winds NW 10-20 mph. Dry with clouds and breezy in the evening. Winds NNW 7-14 mph.

TUESDAY
6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.

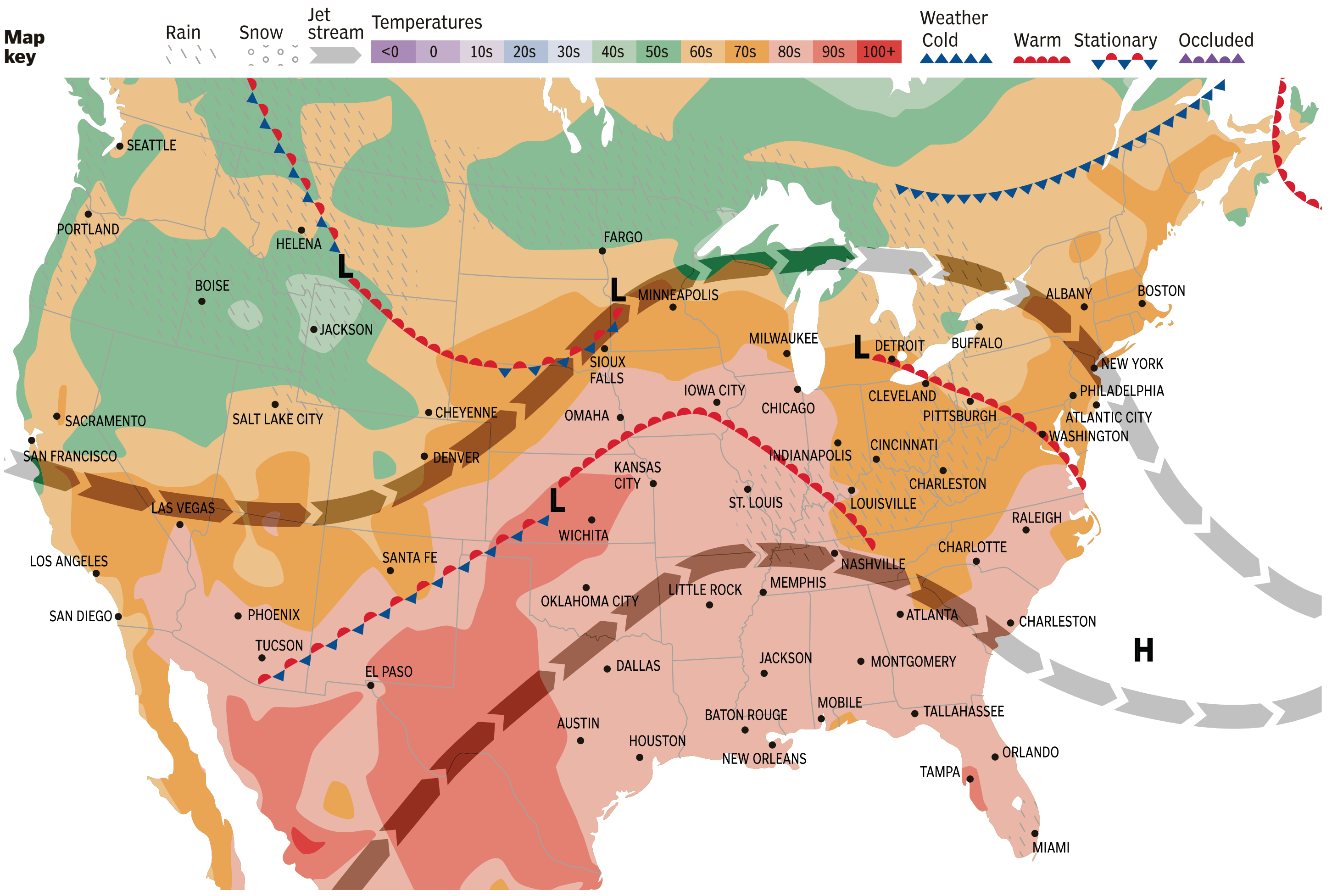
HIGH **59-64** LOW **45-50** Clouds and sun with a light breeze in the afternoon. Winds E 8-16 mph. Mostly clear. Any breeze in the evening ending after midnight. Winds SW 6-12 mph.

WEDNESDAY
6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.

HIGH **63-68** LOW **49-54** Plenty of sunshine and any breeze will be light. Winds W 7-14 mph. Dry and clear with a light breeze. Winds WSW 7-14 mph.

THURSDAY
6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.

HIGH **72-77** LOW **56-61** Pleasant with a mostly sunny sky and a light breeze. Winds SW 7-14 mph. Mild with clouds and showers late at night. Winds SW 7-14 mph.



Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day.

AccuWeather Superior Accuracy™ for Better Decisions
Visit AccuWeather.com

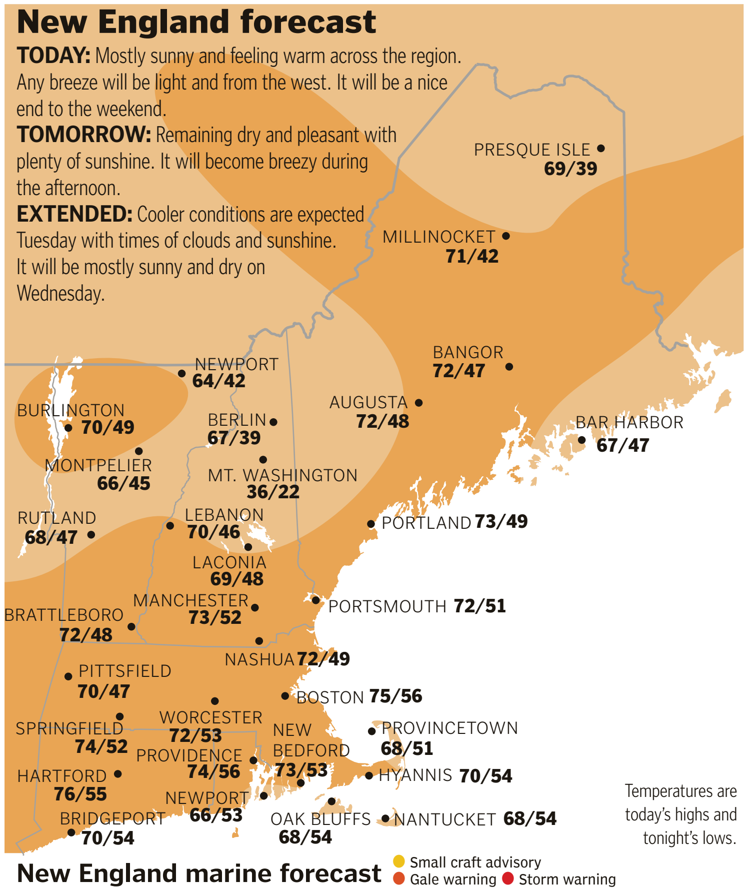
For updated New England, national and international forecasts, visit **boston.com/weather**
For the latest weather forecast for your area, text "w" plus your city or town name (ex: "w hull") to BOSTON (267866)

New England forecast

TODAY: Mostly sunny and feeling warm across the region. Any breeze will be light and from the west. It will be a nice end to the weekend.

TOMORROW: Remaining dry and pleasant with plenty of sunshine. It will become breezy during the afternoon.

EXTENDED: Cooler conditions are expected Tuesday with times of clouds and sunshine. It will be mostly sunny and dry on Wednesday.



Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

New England marine forecast

● Small craft advisory
● Gale warning ● Storm warning

	Wind	Seas	Temp
Marblehead	W 7-14 kts.	1-2 ft.	69/53
Boston Harbor	W 7-14 kts.	1-2 ft.	75/56
Scituate	W 6-12 kts.	1-2 ft.	72/54
East Cape Cod Canal	N 7-14 kts.	1-2 ft.	71/52
Buzzards Bay	SW 8-16 kts.	1-2 ft.	70/53
Newport, R.I.	SW 8-16 kts.	1-2 ft.	66/53

	Wind	Seas	Temp
Martha's Vineyard	SW 10-20 kts.	1-2 ft.	71/53
Nantucket	SW 8-16 kts.	1-2 ft.	68/54
Provincetown	W 7-14 kts.	1-3 ft.	68/51
Penobscot Bay	W 7-14 kts.	1-2 ft.	70/45
Georges Bank	W 8-16 kts.	2-4 ft.	55/50
100 miles south of Nantucket Shoals	W 10-20 kts.	3-5 ft.	63/59

For current Charles River Basin water quality, call (781) 788-0007 or go to http://www.charlesriver.org.

Tides

Tides	A.M.	P.M.
Boston high	12:41	1:19
Height	10.8	9.6
Boston low	7:08	7:17
Height	-0.5	0.7

High tides	A.M.	P.M.
Old Orchard ME	12:27	1:08
Hampton Beach NH	12:41	1:22
Plum Island	1:00	1:35
Ipswich	12:26	1:07
Gloucester	12:41	1:19
Marblehead	12:41	1:19
Lynn	12:38	1:18
Scituate	12:45	1:21
Plymouth	12:56	1:29
Cape Cod Canal East	12:33	1:10
Cape Cod Canal West	---	
Falmouth	12:25	1:03
Hyannis Port	1:39	2:32
Chatham	1:25	2:15
Wellfleet	12:55	1:33
Provincetown	12:48	1:25
Nantucket Harbor	1:40	2:33
Oak Bluffs	1:12	1:40
New Bedford	9:48	10:06
Newport RI	9:41	9:59

Cities

Forecast high and low temperatures and conditions

Weather codes

- ● Travel delays possible
- **C** Clouds
- **F** Fog
- **H** Haze
- **I** Ice
- **Pc** Partly Cloudy
- **R** Rain
- **Sh** Showers
- **S** Sun
- **Sn** Snow
- **Fl** Flurries
- **T** Thunderstorms
- **W** Windy

	Today		Tomorrow	
Albany	73/52	S	72/45	S
● Albuquerque	80/52	C	81/53	S
Anchorage	48/35	C	51/36	Pc
● Atlanta	81/64	T	82/64	T
Atlantic City	74/58	S	72/57	Pc
● Austin	88/73	C	89/70	T
Baltimore	75/60	Pc	81/60	T
Boise	57/43	Pc	65/42	Sh
Buffalo	67/50	C	68/47	Pc
Burlington VT	70/49	Pc	64/39	S
● Butte	51/36	T	58/36	Sh
● Charleston SC	82/67	Pc	87/68	T
● Charleston WV	72/61	T	78/58	T
● Charlotte	80/65	T	80/62	T
● Chicago	81/54	T	66/51	T
● Cincinnati	74/60	T	77/61	T
● Cleveland	72/55	T	67/53	T
● Dallas	86/69	C	89/70	T
Death Valley	89/77	S	93/75	S
Denver	72/43	Pc	74/43	Pc
● Des Moines	85/60	T	79/57	T
Detroit	73/54	T	67/51	C
Fairbanks	52/36	C	53/31	R
● Fargo	61/47	R	66/46	Sh
● Fort Myers	89/66	Pc	91/69	Pc
● Honolulu	83/73	Sh	85/74	Sh
● Houston	86/73	C	86/71	T
● Indianapolis	78/60	T	77/61	T
● Internat. Falls	54/47	R	58/44	R
● Kansas City	86/63	T	80/59	T
Las Vegas	80/60	S	85/62	S
Los Angeles	71/53	Pc	69/55	Pc
● Louisville	80/64	T	83/64	T
● Memphis	84/68	T	84/68	T
● Miami	84/73	T	86/73	Pc
● Milwaukee	74/47	T	57/46	T
Minneapolis	77/52	C	71/54	Pc
● New Orleans	88/74	T	86/74	T
New York City	74/57	S	75/58	S
● Oklahoma City	84/64	Pc	88/63	Pc
Orlando	84/63	Pc	88/66	Pc
Philadelphia	76/58	S	78/58	Pc
Phoenix	89/66	S	93/68	S
● Pittsburgh	69/59	T	76/55	T
Portland OR	64/48	Pc	60/48	R
Raleigh	80/65	C	82/63	T
Sacramento	70/47	Pc	68/45	Pc
● Salt Lake City	62/46	Sh	69/49	Pc
San Diego	68/57	Pc	67/58	Pc
● San Francisco	63/50	Pc	64/53	Pc
● Santa Fe	75/42	Pc	78/44	S
Seattle	60/46	Pc	63/47	C
Spokane	62/44	Pc	65/41	T
● St. Louis	89/65	T	86/62	T
Tampa	90/68	Pc	89/69	C
Washington	77/62	Pc	80/63	T

Canada & Mexico

Cancun	90/77	Pc	89/76	Pc
● Edmonton	58/41	Sh	65/38	C
● Halifax	55/45	Pc	59/35	Sh
● Mexico City	81/56	Sh	81/56	Sh
Montreal	71/46	S	64/41	S
● Quebec	70/40	Pc	60/35	S
Toronto	59/49	C	66/46	C
Vancouver	59/46	R	60/45	S

Europe & the Middle East

● Amsterdam	64/52	R	66/54	C
Athens	77/57	Pc	74/61	C
● Baghdad	96/68	Pc	96/71	Pc
Barcelona	71/60	Pc	73/62	Pc
Berlin	61/41	C	64/44	Pc
Dublin	65/55	C	67/45	T
● Frankfurt	72/54	R	65/51	C
Helsinki	53/31	C	57/34	S
Istanbul	65/51	Pc	66/55	Pc
● Jerusalem	69/54	S	69/52	Sh
● London	70/50	T	60/54	C
● Lisbon	76/59	Pc	78/61	Pc
Madrid	82/52	Pc	86/56	Pc
● Moscow	49/34	C	52/36	C
Oslo	60/35	Pc	60/44	S
● Paris	67/50	Sh	70/55	Pc
Rome	73/55	Pc	67/58	R
Stockholm	53/31	S	61/37	S
Tel Aviv	73/64	Sh	72/62	Pc
Vienna	66/40	C	63/45	C
● Warsaw	54/34	S	60/36	Pc

Asia & Australia

Bangkok	103/85	S	100/82	T
Beijing	80/47	C	82/56	Pc
● Hong Kong	84/72	R	78/73	Sh
● Jakarta	91/78	T	92/77	T
Kabul	68/44	C	69/42	S
● Melbourne	54/46	Sh	58/51	C
New Delhi	98/74	Pc	102/74	Pc
Seoul	69/45	Pc	75/49	Pc
Singapore	89/80	Pc	87/80	Sh
● Sydney	59/48	Sh	63/49	Pc
● Taipei City	85/65	R	70/61	C
● Tokyo	71/51	R	57/52	Pc

Africa

● Cairo	80/62	Pc	80/61	Pc
● Johannesburg	71/52	T	66/47	C
Lagos	88/77	T	89/73	T
Nairobi	77/60	T	77/61	T

South America

● Asuncion	71/61	Sh	72/58	C
Bogota	70/47	Pc	72/51	Sh
● Buenos Aires	68/55	C	70/52	S
Caracas	91/74	C	90/75	T
Lima	76/67	S	75/67	Pc
● Quito	71/48	Sh	71/47	R
Rio de Janeiro	81/72	Pc	83/73	Pc
Sao Paulo	80/65	Pc	82/63	Pc

Central America & Caribbean

Bermuda	70/62	S	72/67	Pc
● Havana	90/70	S	89/72	T
● Kingston	89/78	Sh	89/79	Pc
● Panama City	93/75	T	93/74	T
Saint John	88/77	S	88/79	S
San Jose	89/67	C	88/68	C
● San Juan	92/75	S	91/75	Sh

Yesterday's temperature extremes

High: 118 at Matam, Senegal
Low: -6 at Eureka, Canada

Forecasts and graphics provided by **AccuWeather, Inc.** ©2023

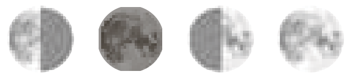
Almanac

Sunrise	5:32 a.m.
Sunset	7:50 p.m.
Day length	14:18
Moonrise	10:37 p.m.
Moonset	6:29 a.m.
Day of year	127

Mount Washington (4 p.m. yesterday)

Weather	Mostly cloudy
Visibility	90 miles
Wind	north at 48 m.p.h.
High/low temperature	38/28
Snow depth at 4 p.m.	23.0"

Moon phases



LAST	NEW	FIRST	FULL
May 12	May 19	May 27	June 3

How soon after sunset can you spot Venus about a third of the way up in the west? After that, it will be about three hours before this brightest planet of all lowers from view in the west-southwest in the night. – Patrick Rowan

Allergies

Source: Asthma & Allergy Affiliates, Inc.

Trees	Weeds	Grass	Mold
Moderate	N.A.	N.A.	N.A.

Yesterday's mold and spore rating.

Eastern Massachusetts air quality

GOOD MOD. UNHEALTHY HAZARDOUS
39
50 100 150 200 300

For more information on today's conditions, call the state hotline at (800) 882-1497 or Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection web site www.state.ma.us/DEP

Ultraviolet index

Forecast for noon today

LOW MOD. HIGH V.HIGH EXTREME
0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
>1 HOUR 45 MIN. 30 MIN. 15-24 MIN. <10

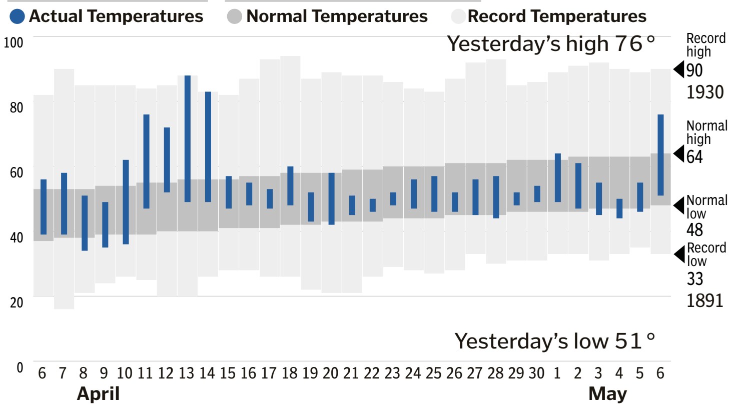
Maximum unprotected safe time in the sun for people with fair skin that sometimes tans but usually burns.

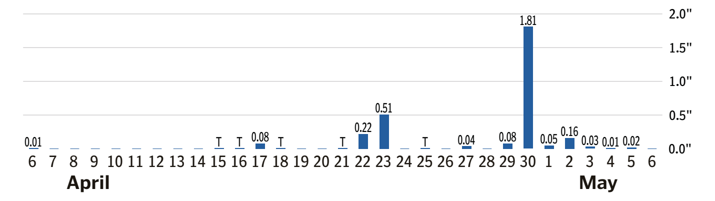
Boston's recent climate (valid at 4 p.m. yesterday)

Yesterday	
High/low	76/51
Mean	64
Departure from normal	+8
Departure for month	-6
Departure for year	498
4 p.m. rel. humidity	29%

Degree days	Heat	Cool
Yesterday	1	0
Monthly total	67	0
Normal to date	63	3
Season total	4549	5
Season normal	5330	3
Last year to date	4856	0

May readings	Actual	Norm.
Avg. daily high	60.2	63.0
Avg. daily low	47.0	46.8
YTD avg. temp.	41.8	38.0





24 Hr. Precipitation (valid at 4 p.m. yesterday)

Yesterday	0.00"	Month to date	0.27"	Year to date	14.25"
Precip days in May	5	Norm. month to date	0.66"	Norm. year to date	15.06"

Climate data are compiled from National Weather Service records and are subject to change or correction.

COVID-19 emergency status ends, but anxiety continues

▶**COVID**
Continued from Page B1

Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus, said Friday that the worldwide death rate has decreased, and immunity has grown due to vaccinations. But he warned against complacency, and said that the virus "is still killing and it is still changing."

Dr. Tom Frieden, a former director of the US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, warned in a Twitter post that the pandemic remained a threat.

"WHO has declared the global health emergency over, but Covid hasn't gone away," Frieden said. "Precautions are still necessary for many, and we must fix what the pandemic has broken and exposed in our health system and society."

In another sign that public health officials are easing off emergency status for the virus, Dr. Rochelle Walensky, the CDC's current director, announced Friday she will step down June 30.

The WHO declaration comes just days before federal and Massachusetts states of emergency are expected to end May 11. Most of the state's major health systems plan to end, or at least substantially change, their masking requirements the following day.

In Massachusetts, state health officials have reported 22,602 people have died due to COVID-19, and there have been more than 2 million total cases since the pandemic began in early 2020.

PHOTOS BY JOHN TLUMACKI/GLOBE STAFF

Renee Johnson (above left) and Christina Kao and her daughter, Alice (above, at right), talked about the news that the World Health Organization declared an end to COVID-19 as a "global health emergency."

The number of recent deaths — 14 — and new cases — just shy of 900 — reported in the past week are far below the numbers recorded early in the pandemic. But they signal that COVID-19 remains a health threat.

Dr. Sabrina A. Assoumou, an infectious disease specialist at Boston Medical Center, said in an interview that people should take advantage of the resources available to protect themselves that were unavailable when COVID-19 first appeared.

Among those tools are COVID-19 tests, vaccines, and Paxlovid, a drug that can be a "game changer" for treating cases of the virus, said Assoumou, who is also a professor of medicine at the Boston University Chobanian & Avedisian School of Medicine.

"There are many lessons that we've learned along the way," she said. "And we really need to make sure that we apply those lessons, so we can have a better outcome in the future."

But not enough people know about their options, she said. Right now, about 200 people a day are dying from COVID-19 in the US — many of whom are age 65 or older, she said.

"There's still a lot of people dying, and there's still room for improvement," she said. "I really wish that the benefits of Paxlovid, the benefits of vaccination, and the importance of boosters were more promoted, especially for people who are at high risk for severe disease and complications" from COVID-19.

On Saturday, there was little public acknowledgement of the latest milestone in the fight against COVID-19 in Boston. There was no parade, no parties, no gatherings of elected leaders to mark the occasion.

At Downtown Crossing, a thin crowd of pedestrians strolled through the shopping area; among them were Christina Kao and her 13-year-old daughter, Alice, who paused for a moment of window-shopping outside the Boston Discount Jewelry Exchange.

Kao, 32, said her daughter grew up during the pandemic: She was a fourth-grader when it struck, and she spent much of the past three years in remote learning as her schools responded to the crisis.

Her daughter is still dealing with anxiety from those years, including the rash of racist attacks on Asian people. She wears a mask in public, and she is still adjusting to life with COVID-19 as a lingering factor, her mother said.

Kao was uncertain whether putting an end to pandemic-era emergency responses signals a turning point for the virus.

"I hope that it is over. I doubt that it is," Kao said.

Anthony Zawadzki, 23, said the virus remains a worry for him. He's vaccinated, but still contracted COVID in December, he said. The illness caused him to miss a week of work at his job at Logan International Airport.

"I understand it's still a thing," he said of COVID-19. "I tried to be careful; I got it anyway."

Now, Zawadzki said he is learning to live his life in a world with COVID-19.

"I try not to let it scare me," he said.

John Hilliard can be reached at john.hilliard@globe.com.

TV HIGHLIGHTS

Baseball: Red Sox-Phillies, 1:35 p.m., NESN
NBA playoffs: Celtics-76ers, 3:30 p.m., ESPN
NHL playoffs: Maple Leafs-Panthers, 6:30 p.m., TBS
Baseball: Dodgers-Padres, 7:10 p.m., ESPN
NBA playoffs: Nuggets-Suns, 8 p.m., TNT
Listings, C12

Sports

THE BOSTON GLOBE SUNDAY, MAY 7, 2023 | BOSTONGLOBE.COM/SPORTS

Celtics have only one title since 1986, but path to another clear

DAN SHAUGHNESSY

PHILADELPHIA — *"Picking up the pieces of a sweet shattered (Bruins) dream . . ."*

With the Boston Celtics, it's always about history.

Much as New England loves to celebrate the old Celtics dynasty, the fact remains that this franchise has won only one championship since dinosaur Hall of Famers Larry Bird, Robert Parish, Kevin McHale, Dennis Johnson, and Bill Walton roamed the parquet in 1986. That's one banner in 37 years.

This comes to mind as I sit here in Philadelphia (watching the scalding-hot Red Sox), waiting for Game 4 of the Celtics-76ers conference semifinal series.

The Celtics are better poised to win another flag than at any time since they were the greatest team in the history of the NBA (50-1 at home) in 1986. And their own history won't leave them alone.

Friday's 114-102 Game 3 win over the Sixers (MVP Joel Embiid dropped to 1-10 in playoff games vs. Boston) pushed the Green to a 2-1 series lead. The Celtics are 14-7 in series against this franchise — bouts that included Bill Russell vs. Wilt Chamberlain, Bird vs. Julius Erving, and Paul Pierce vs. Allen Iverson.

Game 3 happened to fall on the same date (May 5) as the famous "balloon game" in 1969 at the Los Angeles Forum, when Russell got the better of Chamberlain one last time, winning his 11th championship in 13 seasons with a fourth-place team that was on its last legs. It turned out to be the final game in the careers of Russell (11 rings) and Sam Jones (10).

May 5, 1981, was the day when Bird rebounded his own miss and hit a jumper against the Rockets in the first game of the Finals (Red Auerbach called it the best play he'd ever seen). It was also the date the Celtics played their final game at the old Garden, a playoff loss to the Magic.

Fast-forward to today. The 2022-23 Celtics have a chance to win the championship by going through traditional rivals from Philadelphia, New York, and Los Angeles in the final three rounds.

There's a long way to go. Nothing is a given. But the path is clear. We've been speculating and celebrating the talents of Jaylen Brown and Jayson Tatum, now in their sixth season together. Now is their time.

Sorry to be so optimistic, but after a four-year drought (Tom Brady, February 2019), it's time to mount the duck boats. Mayor Michelle Wu's first parade should roll around June 19 or 20.

(Very) high above courtside, Red's

SHAUGHNESSY, Page C11

CRAIG F. WALKER/GLOBE STAFF

Joe Mazzulla regularly trains with Alex Costa, after an exhaustive search led the Celtics coach to the jiu-jitsu sensei.

'It's where I go to lose'

Inside the secret practice fueling Joe Mazzulla

By Adam Himmelsbach
GLOBE STAFF

Celtics coach Joe Mazzulla is trying to decide if he will let me watch him fight another man.

He has thrived since being catapulted into his new job in September, guiding the Celtics to 57 regular-season wins as NBA title favorites. But he is concerned that a story about his jiu-jitsu training could create the perception that his focus is not squarely on a championship.

Except this unusual pursuit is not a distraction. It helps him. The mental focus. The breathing. The competition. The defeats.

He eventually agrees to open the curtain on a class with his Brazilian professor, Alex Costa, a tank of a man who looks like he could crumple a full beer can with two fingers. There are conditions, however.

The regular season has just ended, and Mazzulla will cooperate only if the story is published after the Celtics win a playoff series. He wants the location of his sparring session to remain private. He says I cannot record it or tell anyone that I'm there. He is not smiling when he sets these boundaries.

And that is how we recently ended up in a cramped, windowless room that can't be described in much more detail, with Maz-

MAZZULLA, Page C8

Red Sox extend winning streak

Offense shines in eighth straight

By Peter Abraham
GLOBE STAFF

Red Sox	**7**
Phillies	**4**

PHILADELPHIA — Red Sox manager Alex Cora received a visit from Celtics coach Joe Mazzulla during batting practice before Saturday night's game against the Phillies.

There were plenty of smiles and laughs as they talked for the first time, and why not? This weekend has so far been a rousing success for visiting teams from Boston.

The Sox extended their win streak to eight games as they beat the Phillies, 7-4, at Citizens Bank Park. Rafael Devers had three hits and drove in two runs.

Tanner Houck will be on the mound Sunday afternoon with the Sox seeking a three-game sweep.

Mazzulla won't have time to stop by the ballpark. His team plays the 76ers later in the day in

RED SOX, Page C5

NBA PLAYOFFS CELTICS AT 76ERS
Game 4, Sunday, 3:30 p.m. (ESPN)
Boston leads series, 2-1

TARA SULLIVAN

Opening shots were delivered

PHILADELPHIA — It was closing in on 10 p.m. as the Red Sox were meeting around the pitchers' mound at Citizens Bank Park on Friday, enjoying a celebratory handshake line after a tidy 5-3 win over the Phillies.

With that, Phase 1 of the great Boston takeover of Philadelphia was complete.

One down, one to go.

Right about the same time, just a few parking lots over and a short walk down Broad Street, the Celtics were looking to make it a double Boston knockout, but it was one of their own who'd been knocked down.

Grant Williams, on the wrong end of a Joel Embiid size-17 high top, was face down on the hardwood, an involuntary faceplant leaving him more than a little bit dazed and, as seen once he made his way back to the bench, bleeding from the mouth.

But the Celtics, like Williams, got up from the mat, using the final five-plus minutes to fight off one last run by the 76ers for a win and a 2-1 lead in their second-round playoff series.

A big 3-pointer from Malcolm Brogdon, another by Al Horford, then 7 straight points from Jayson Tatum and a Philly five-second violation turnover, and the home fans were streaming for the exits.

They wore the same sad faces of their baseball counterparts.

And thus was it two down, three to go in this epic Boston-Philadelphia sports weekend, a five-games-in-three-days basketball-baseball bonanza that put two of the most rabid and most loyal East Coast sports cities in the same ring, daring each other to emerge victorious.

The early returns lived up to the worst of the Philly fan night-

SULLIVAN, Page C9

MORE CELTICS

BARRY CHIN/GLOBE STAFF

'Elite' outing
Horford (above) had extra motivation in Game 3. **C9**

Title chase
Ten thoughts on Celtics, who are 10 wins away. **C8**

INSIDE

Mage wins the Derby
Event marred as two more horses die hours before race. **C3**

Sooner than expected
Arnold knew retirement was coming, just not so fast. **C3**

Kicks keep on coming
Revolution shut out Toronto, unbeaten run reaches nine. **C5**

Sunday notebooks
Football **C2**
Hockey **C4**
Baseball **C7**
Basketball **C10**

Build your dreams.

11 Month CD
4.75% APY*

Build your dreams with our leading CD rate that offers the fixed return you want, without tying up your funds long-term. Open online at **NeedhamBank.com** or visit your local branch.

NOW OPEN IN MEDFORD! 270 Mystic Avenue

NB NeedhamBank℠
What can we help you build?

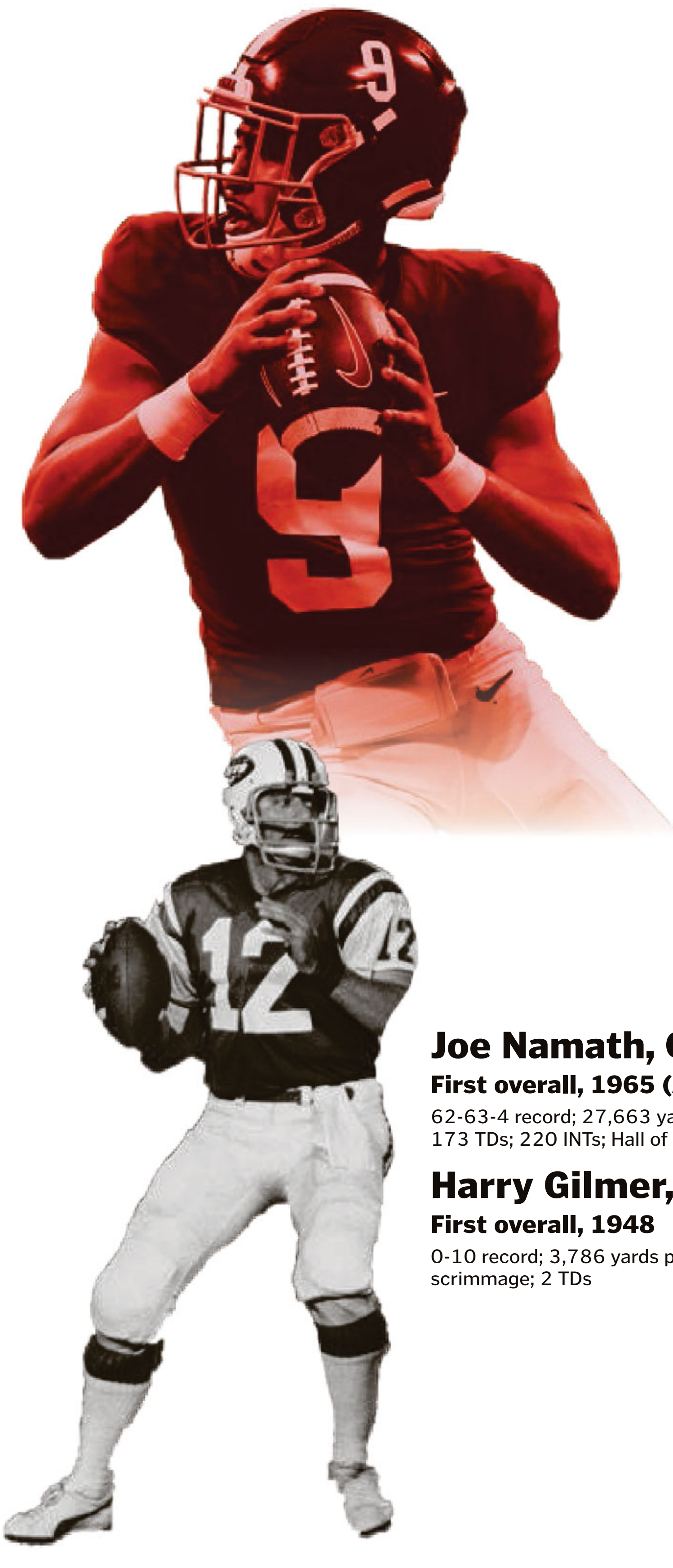
*Annual Percentage Yield (APY) as of February 17, 2023. 11 Month CD requires a minimum balance of $1,000 to earn the stated APY. Rates subject to change. Fees and early withdrawal penalties could reduce earnings. Personal accounts only. Some restrictions apply.

Member FDIC | Equal Housing Lender | Member DIF

Football

Final news, nuggets from last weekend's draft

BEN VOLIN



Crimson choice

With the first pick in the draft, the Panthers nabbed quarterback Bryce Young out of Alabama. It was just the third time an Alabama player was taken with a first overall selection. Here's a look at the others:

COMPILED BY MICHAEL GROSSI

Joe Namath, QB | Jets

First overall, 1965 (AFL Draft)

62-63-4 record; 27,663 yards passing; 173 TDs; 220 INTs; Hall of Fame

Harry Gilmer, QB/RB | Washington

First overall, 1948

0-10 record; 3,786 yards passing; 23 TDs; 45 INTs; 1,103 yards from scrimmage; 2 TDs

ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTOS

A total of 259 players were taken in last weekend's NFL Draft, a three-day bonanza that lasted seven rounds and took 14 hours, 30 minutes to complete.

For teams such as the Panthers, Texans, and Colts, the draft was a defining moment to rebuild their franchises with a new quarterback and other young cornerstone players. For teams such as the Dolphins and Broncos, the draft was a chance to take a few backups and try out that new office ping-pong table.

Let's take one last look at the draft and some of the most interesting stories to emerge:

■ Texans general manager **Nick Caserio** dominated the weekend, taking quarterback **C.J. Stroud** at No. 2 overall and trading up to No. 3 to take defensive end **Will Anderson**. Caserio is clearly on thin ice with a 7-26-1 record, and it's understandable that he would want Anderson, who according to Next Gen Stats is one of four edge defenders in the last 20 years to earn a "max-99 production score," joining **Myles Garrett**, **Mario Williams**, and **Chase Young**.

But Caserio, or whoever is running the Texans next year, is likely going to regret trading so much — picks 12, 33, and next year's first- and third-rounders. It's not common for teams to give up that much draft capital for a non-quarterback, and the two recent occasions that teams made a big trade up for a pass rusher did not end well.

In 2018, the Saints traded two first-rounders to jump up and draft pass rusher **Marcus Davenport**, who had 21.5 sacks in five seasons with the Saints and now plays for the Vikings. And in 2013, the Dolphins gave up a first- and a second-rounder to draft defensive end **Dion Jordan**, who had just three sacks in two seasons with the Dolphins and had multiple suspensions for substance abuse.

■ GMs should make sure they have **Sean Payton's** number on speed dial on draft weekend, as the Broncos' new boss doesn't seem to care much about draft value charts. The Broncos got pick 3-83 from the Seahawks for 4-108 and a 2024 third-round pick, and drafted cornerback **Riley Moss**. The chart says the Broncos only should have given up an extra sixth-rounder.

"This is a brutal trade by the Broncos and a heist for the Seahawks," tweeted ESPN sports analytics writer **Seth Walder**. "To get a future third is incredible for Seattle — not just by our pick valuations but relative to other trades tonight."

■ Last year, the Rams' **Sean McVay** and **Les Snead** couldn't contain their reactions when they saw that the Patriots had drafted guard **Cole Strange**, whom they thought would be more of a middle-round pick, at No. 29.

Well, look who's getting ridiculed now? The Rams drafted TCU guard **Steve Avila** with pick 2-36, and the website The 33rd Team, which publishes draft analysis from former GMs and scouts, was all over them.

"Taking a player we graded as a backup and ranked No. 169 overall is a clear reach here regardless of positional need," wrote the site. To be fair, **Dane Brugler** of The Athletic had Avila ranked 40th overall.

■ This year's draft saw a record 43 trades executed over the three days, surpassing the 40 made in 2019. The 12th and 29th picks in the first round got traded three times. Picks 6-191 and 7-230 were traded four times.

But Chargers GM **Tom Telesco** was content to sit on his hands. The Chargers were the only team to make all seven of their slotted picks, and even reacquired pick 6-200 that they had sent to the Bears in the **Khalil Mack** trade.

Telesco doesn't seem to enjoy wheeling and dealing. This draft marked the third time in recent years that Telesco didn't trade a single pick (also 2017 and 2019), and in 2016 and 2018 he traded just one late-round pick.

DARRON CUMMINGS/ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Falcons also plan to use Bijan Robinson as a slot receiver.

■ The Falcons probably over-drafted Texas running back **Bijan Robinson** at No. 8. But GM **Terry Fontenot** made an interesting point about "position-less football" and said the Falcons plan on using Robinson also as a slot receiver. And it's hard not to be impressed at the high-end talent the Falcons have collected over the last three years — tight end **Kyle Pitts**, receiver **Drake London**, **Cordarrelle Patterson**, and now Robinson. If dual-threat quarterback **Desmond Ridder** is even halfway capable, watch out for the Falcons' offense.

■ The Lions had one of the more fascinating drafts. Everyone seemed to love their Day 2 picks — tight end **Sam LaPorta**, safety **Brian Branch**, quarterback **Hendon Hooker**, and defensive tackle **Brodric Martin**, the first three of whom were projected to go in the first round — but their first-round picks were almost universally panned. Originally holding the Nos. 5 and 18 picks, the Lions traded down to No. 12 to take running back **Jahmyr Gibbs**, and used the 18th pick on linebacker **Jack Campbell**, two positions that don't make a big impact in today's NFL.

"They had premium draft capital, and they squandered it on two non-premium positions," wrote The 33rd Team.

■ The Rams led the league with 14 draft picks, followed by the Packers at 13, illustrating the rebuilding nature of both teams. The Packers did a nice job of trying to find new weapons for **Jordan Love**, going TE-WR-TE in Rounds 2-3 and picking wide receivers again in Rounds 5 and 7.

The Jaguars also made 13 picks as they continue to build depth, while the Colts and Patriots picked 12 players. The Dolphins' four draft picks were the fewest, followed by the Panthers and Broncos with five.

■ The Chargers took 6-foot-3-inch receiver **Quentin Johnson** with the 22nd pick, and now seven of their eight wide receivers stand between 6-1 and 6-4. Tight end **Donald Parham** is 6-8.

"No one is ever going to complain about having a receiver room like this room, where you have all of this talent," new offensive coordinator **Kellen Moore** said.

■ Two **Byron Youngs** got drafted in the third round when the Raiders took the defensive tackle from Alabama at No. 70, and the Rams took the defensive end from Tennessee at No. 77. But they were close to going back to back — per a league source, the Byron Young who went No. 77 was almost taken by the Texans at No. 69, but they opted for receiver **Tank Dell** after taking Anderson the pass rusher at No. 3.

■ Quarterback **Will Levis** probably landed in a good spot in Tennessee, and going in the second round will reduce the pressure on him to perform. But the Colts said they would have taken him at No. 4 were **Anthony Richardson** already gone, and Levis's drop to No. 33 was costly. The No. 4 pick will sign a four-year deal worth $34 million, while Levis will sign a four-year deal worth approximately $10 million.

■ Next Gen Stats rates the Lions' draft class as the most athletic, followed by the Cardinals, Jets, Bengals, and Giants. Next Gen's analytics model identifies five "can't miss" prospects (in order): Robinson, Panthers quarterback **Bryce Young**, Patriots cornerback **Christian Gonzalez**, Anderson and Raiders defensive end **Tyree Wilson**. New Buccaneer **Calijah Kancey**, drafted 19th overall, earned the highest athleticism score of any defensive player in this year's draft after running the fastest 40-yard dash (4.67) by a defensive tackle at the Combine since 2003.

SCHEDULE RELEASE

Germany game remains a mystery

The NFL schedule is expected to be released this coming week, and the most intriguing game on the Patriots' schedule will be their "home" game in Germany, to be played in Frankfurt. It is one of two games in Frankfurt in 2023, the other hosted by the Chiefs.

The NFL has been quiet on the opponents and dates of the games, but German newspaper Bild reported that the games will be played on Nov. 12 and 19, and that the Chiefs will play the Bears and the Patriots will play the Saints. The report also stated that the Chiefs will play the Panthers in Germany in 2024, with the Panthers serving as the home team. An NFL spokesman would not respond for comment.

Assuming these reports are accurate, it appears the NFL had two goals in mind for scheduling the games: 1. Don't use a division or conference game; 2. Provide some star power, but not too much.

Last year's Germany game was a cross-conference matchup with a similar profile, Seahawks at Buccaneers, with **Tom Brady** providing the star power. The German fans get to see exciting players, but the games won't have a significant effect on the playoff standings, and the networks don't have to give up a game they want for national TV.

Patriots-Saints and Chiefs-Bears certainly match all criteria. However, if the NFL doesn't want to send the Saints internationally two years in a row (they played in London last year), the Commanders are another Patriots opponent who make sense. They don't have much buzz, and haven't played internationally since 2016. The Patriots' only other NFC home game is against the Eagles, which is a candidate for prime time or the 4:25 p.m. national window.

The Chiefs' three NFC home games are against the Eagles (guaranteed to be in prime time), Lions, and Bears. The Lions make sense as an opponent, but their last road game against the Chiefs, in 2015, was played in London. The NFL may not want to send that matchup overseas again.

It also makes sense that Panthers-Chiefs would be set for next year. The Panthers and Chiefs (and Patriots and Buccaneers) were granted marketing rights to Germany, next year is the Panthers' turn to host a game there, and the Chiefs are on their schedule.

ETC.

Must be more to this violation

One of the more bizarre stories of the offseason happened right before the draft when the NFL announced that the Cardinals had self-reported a tampering violation over new coach **Jonathan Gannon**, and independently settled the matter with the Eagles, agreeing to trade pick 3-66 for 3-94 and a 2024 fifth-rounder.

For the Eagles to get such a heavy-handed win, and for both teams to clam up as to what happened, only added more intrigue to the story. The idea of the Cardinals self-reporting is also tough to buy, considering tampering happens all the time in the NFL. As one league source who deals often with both teams said, it seems like the Eagles' **Howie Roseman** caught wind of the violation and squeezed the Cardinals until they gave Roseman what he wanted.

Because according to ESPN's **Adam Schefter**, there were consequences to the tampering — highly regarded defensive coordinator **Vic Fangio**, who consulted for the Eagles during last season's playoff run, ended up not taking the Eagles' defensive coordinator job, and instead took the same position with the Dolphins. Schefter did not elaborate on how the tampering prevented Fangio from staying with the Eagles. But if that is indeed what happened, it's easy to see why Roseman would be upset.

A season unlike any other

The 2020 season was the most unique in NFL history, with the draft, training camp, and regular season upended by the pandemic. It should be little surprise then that the 2020 season was a huge aberration all the way around.

Defenses were awful that year, as 2020 is the highest-scoring season in NFL history by nearly 3 points (49.6 points per game to 46.8). The 871 touchdown passes, 747.5 scrimmage yards per game, and 93.6 league-wide passer rating that season also are NFL records.

And the 2020 draft, with much of the process made virtual, was brutal. With last week's deadline passing, only 12 of the 32 first-round picks from 2020 had their fifth-year options triggered, the fewest since the system was implemented for the 2011 draft class. Only six of the top 10 picks had their options picked up, also the fewest.

Extra points

Packers quarterback **Jordan Love** bought himself an extra year of job security and a decent pay raise for this year when he agreed to a new two-year contract. Love was set to make $2.3 million this year, and the Packers weren't going to pick up his fifth-year option. Instead, Love will make $10 million this year, has $5.5 million fully guaranteed next year, and can make another $9 million in 2024 with performance escalators. But Love may regret signing this deal and betting against himself. While he got an extra year of job security, he also locked himself into a low-paying contract. If he plays like an MVP and wins the Super Bowl in 2023, his contract in 2024 maxes out at $14.5 million. **Daniel Jones** didn't play nearly that well in 2022, and still turned one decent year into four years and $160 million . . . My eyebrow raised this past week when I saw that the real estate company owned by Seahawks receiver **Tyler Lockett** became an official sponsor of the team. It seems like it would run afoul of the NFL's bylaw that teams cannot provide financial value to a player that isn't reflected in the salary cap. But an NFL spokesman said the league is OK with the partnership as long as it was set at fair market price. It brings to mind how the NFL consistently looked the other way as to the Patriots' cozy relationship with **Tom Brady** and his TB12 brand . . . **Lamar Jackson** made a lot of agents nervous when he signed a five-year, $260 million contract while representing himself. Assuming an agent fee of 1 to 1.5 percent, Jackson saved himself $3 million-$4 million. But while Jackson ultimately signed a terrific contract, a good agent would have potentially gotten him a new contract after Year 3 or 4, instead of having to finish out his rookie contract and fifth-year option. **Jalen Hurts** just got his massive pay day after Year 3, and **Joe Burrow** and **Justin Herbert** are on the verge, as well . . . The Panthers aren't just giving the quarterback job to No. 1 pick **Bryce Young**, installing **Andy Dalton** as the early starter. I give it until the second week of training camp . . . Music has always been a big part of **DeMarcus Ware's** life, and Ware will sing the national anthem before the Hall of Fame Game in August, the same weekend he is inducted into the Hall . . . Great job from **Dave Birkett** of the Detroit Free Press in calculating the final tally on the **Matthew Stafford** trade to the Rams. The original trade was Stafford for **Jared Goff**, two first-rounders and two third-rounders, but it ultimately involved eight teams, 28 draft picks, 30 players, and impacted four quarterbacks (Stafford, Goff, and rookies **Will Levis** and **Clayton Tune**).

Ben Volin can be reached at ben.volin@globe.com.

JEFF ROBERSON/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mage held off Two Phil's on the inside and Angel of Empire on the outside to win the 149th Kentucky Derby.

149TH KENTUCKY DERBY

Mage works magic in stretch

Two more deaths cast pall on race day

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — After seven deaths raised questions about the future of horse racing, Mage earned a surprising Kentucky Derby victory on Saturday, capping a nerve-rattling day that included two more fatalities ahead of the 149th edition of the world's most famous race.

Mage, a 15-1 shot, had only one win in his career, giving little indication that he could triumph against 17 rivals in a race that is not kind to the inexperienced.

Still, he made a gutsy stretch run, overtaking Two Phil's to his inside and winning by a length. Mage, who didn't race as a 2-year-old, ran 1¼ miles in 2:01.57.

Mage joined Justify (2018), Big Brown (2008), and Regret (2015) as Derby winners with just three previous starts.

"He proved today that it didn't matter," assistant trainer and co-owner Gustavo Delgado Jr. said.

The colt was in the skilled hands of Javier Castellano, a Hall of Fame jockey who hasn't been as in-demand lately. The 45-year-old Castellano snapped an 0-for-15 skid in the Derby.

"I never give up," Castellano said. "I always try hard to do the right thing. It took me a little while to get there. I finally got it."

Castellano and trainer Gustavo Delgado are from Venezuela. Mage joined Canonero II as Derby winners with Venezuelan ties. Canonero II won the Derby and Preakness in 1971.

Going into the backstretch, Mage was ahead of just three horses. Castellano and Mage began picking off the competition and on the far turn launched their run.

"Turning for home, he had a lot of heart," Castellano said. "He's a little horse with a big heart."

Two Phil's stormed to the lead at the top of the stretch. Mage swung to the outside and took aim on the leader. Mage passed him at the eighth-pole and went on to victory.

"Everything went according to plan," Delgado Jr. said. "This is the dream I have, a year-and-a-half ago, I wrote a note: 'We're going to win the Derby next year.' "

Forte, the early favorite, was scratched in the morning with a bruised foot, one of five horses that dropped out in the run-up to the race.

Mage paid $32.42, $14.58, and $9.08. The colt earned $1,860,000 for the biggest win of his brief career. Two Phil's returned $10.44 and $6.52.

"Man, he tried so hard and ran his heart out," said Larry Rivelli, who trains Two Phil's.

Angel of Empire, the 4-1 favorite, was another half-length back in third in front of a crowd of 150,335 on a warm and partly cloudy day at Churchill Downs. He paid $4.70 to show.

Earlier in the day, Chloe's Dream, a 3-year-old gelding, and Freezing Point, a 3-year-old colt, were euthanized after being injured in their races, becoming the sixth and seventh horses to die at the track in recent days.

"It's a very difficult subject to touch upon," said Ramiro Restrepo, part of Mage's ownership and a blood stock agent. "I'm sure there's going to be some investigations done as to the reason behind that, and hopefully that provides a few more answers."

Chloe's Dream injured his right front knee, trainer Jeff Hiles told The Associated Press.

"He just took a bad step out there," Hiles said. "They could do the same thing running in the field as they could on the track. So it's very unfortunate. That's what we deal with."

Freezing Point suffered a left ankle injury in the Pat Day Mile, trainer Joe Lejzerowicz told the AP.

"He just got bumped in the backstretch," Lejzerowicz said. "He never took a bad step or bobble. He had a big heart."

New antidoping and medication rules enforced by a central governing body of the sport are scheduled to take effect May 22.

"All I can say is we do our best to take care of our horses," Restrepo said. "We treat them better than we treat our children."

EQUINE AMBULANCE

LEANDRO LOZADA/GETTY IMAGES

The Derby was run in the shadow of seven recent horse deaths at Churchill Downs, including two Saturday, and five scratches (including favored Forte).

NHL NOTEBOOK

Gallant, Rangers part ways after elimination

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New York Rangers and coach **Gerard Gallant** are parting ways after their first-round playoff elimination.

The Rangers announced the change, which they called mutual, on Saturday — less than a week after a seven-game series loss to the Devils.

"I have a ton of respect for Gerard as both a coach and person and truly appreciate everything he did for us on and off the ice these last two seasons," general manager **Chris Drury** said in a statement.

"After my evaluation of the season and discussions with Gerard, we mutually came to the conclusion that a change would be beneficial for both parties. I wish he and his family all the best in the future. Our search for a new head coach will begin right away."

Gallant led New York to the Eastern Conference finals in 2022 in his first season with the team and was a finalist for the Jack Adams Trophy as coach of the year. He has not lasted three full seasons in any of his five head coaching jobs in the league.

In a statement sent through the team, Gallant thanked owner **James Dolan** and Drury for the opportunity.

"The experience of coaching an Original Six franchise with such rich history and an incredibly passionate fanbase is something I will never forget," Gallant said.

The Rangers begin another coaching search in hopes of finding the person who will get them their first Stanley Cup since 1994.

Three-time championship-winning coach **Joel Quenneville's** name has been connected to the franchise, though he would need to be reinstated by commissioner **Gary Bettman** after his role in a sexual assault scandal with the Blackhawks from 2010 that caused him to resign from his job with the Panthers in October 2021.

Oilers even series

Leon Draisaitl and **Connor McDavid** each scored twice and the Edmonton Oilers won, 5-1, to tie their Western Conference semifinal series at one game apiece against the Vegas Golden Knights on Saturday night.

Game 3 will be Monday in Edmonton, where the Oilers were 23-12-6 during the regular season.

Drasaitl, who scored four goals in the first game, has at least 1 point in the first eight games of the postseason, totaling 17 (13 goals, 4 assists). McDavid, meanwhile, is on a seven-game point streak, with five goals and 11 assists.

Evan Bouchard also scored for the Oilers, while rookie goaltender **Stuart Skinner** stopped 30 shots.

Ivan Barbashev ruined Skinner's bid for a shutout less than two minutes into the third period by scoring his third goal of the series, the lone goal for the Golden Knights.

Vegas goaltender **Laurent Brossoit** stopped 26 of 31 shots before being pulled after two periods.

NHL playoffs

Eastern Conference

CAROLINA VS. NEW JERSEY

Hurricanes lead series, 2-0

Wednesday, May 3

At Carolina 5....New Jersey 1

Friday, May 5

At Carolina 6....New Jersey 1

Schedule

Sun., May 7 at New Jersey....3:30
Tue., May 9 at New Jersey....7
*Thu., May 11 at Carolina....TBA
*Sat., May 13 at New Jersey....TBA
*Mon., May 15 at Carolina....TBA

TORONTO VS. FLORIDA

Panthers lead series, 2-0

Tuesday, May 2

Florida 4....at Toronto 2

Thursday, May 4

Florida 3....at Toronto 2

Schedule

Sun., May 7 at Florida....6:30
Wed., May 10 at Florida....7
*Fri., May 12 at Toronto....TBA
*Sun., May 14 at Florida....TBA
*Tue., May 16 at Toronto....TBA

Western Conference

DALLAS VS. SEATTLE

Series tied, 1-1

Tuesday, May 2

Seattle 5....at Dallas 4 (OT)

Thursday, May 4

At Dallas 4....Seattle 2

Schedule

Sun., May 7 at Seattle....9:30
Tue., May 9 at Seattle....9:30
Thu., May 11 at Dallas....TBA
Sat., May 13 at Seattle....TBA
*Mon., May 15 at Dallas....TBA

VEGAS VS. EDMONTON

Series tied, 1-1

Wednesday, May 3

At Vegas 6....Edmonton 4

Saturday, May 6

Edmonton 5....at Vegas 1

Schedule

Mon., May 8 at Edmonton....8:30
Wed., May 10 at Edmonton....10
*Fri., May 12 at Vegas....TBA
*Sun., May 14 at Edmonton....TBA
*Tue., May 16 at Vegas....TBA

* If necessary

OILERS 5, GOLDEN KNIGHTS 1

Edmonton	4	1	0	—	5
Vegas	0	0	1	—	1

First period — 1. Edmonton, Draisaitl 12 (Hyman, McDavid), 2:21 (pp). 2. Edmonton, Bouchard 3 (Nugent-Hopkins, Hyman), 7:01 (pp). 3. Edmonton, McDavid 4, 11:11. 4. Edmonton, Draisaitl 13 (Yamamoto, Hyman), 16:17. Penalties — McNabb, VGK (cross check), 1:13. Whitecloud, VGK (high stick), 5:40. Ekholm, Edm (holding), 9:33. , VGK, served by Kolesar (delay of game), 16:17.

Second period — 5. Edmonton, McDavid 5 (Nugent-Hopkins, Bouchard), 11:43 (pp). Penalties — Eichel, VGK (high stick), 2:14. Eichel, VGK (interference), 11:35. Stone, VGK (slashing), 14:53. Desharnais, Edm (cross check), 14:53. Howden, VGK, major (fighting), 17:42. Kolesar, VGK (roughing), 17:42. Kane, Edm (misconduct), 17:42. Kane, Edm, double minor (roughing), 17:42. Pietrangelo, VGK (roughing), 17:42. Kulak, Edm, major (fighting), 17:42. Bjugstad, Edm (roughing), 17:42.

Third period — 6. Vegas, Barbashev 4 (Stone), 1:36. Penalties — Carrier, VGK (roughing), 1:53. Hyman, Edm (roughing), 1:53. Yamamoto, Edm (holding stick), 8:01. Hague, VGK (misconduct), 14:41. Hague, VGK, served by Amadio (roughing), 14:41. Kolesar, VGK (misconduct), 14:41. Kostin, Edm, major (fighting), 19:36. Bjugstad, Edm (misconduct), 19:36. Kane, Edm (misconduct), 19:36. Whitecloud, VGK, major (fighting), 19:36. Roy, VGK (misconduct), 19:36. Carrier, VGK (misconduct), 19:36.

Shots on goal — Edmonton 19-13-4 — 36. Vegas 4-13-14 — 31.

Power plays — Edmonton 3-6; Vegas 0-3.

Goalies — Edmonton, Skinner 4-3-0 (31 shots-30 saves). Vegas, Brossoit 5-2-0 (32 shots-27 saves). Vegas, Hill 0-0-0 (4 shots-4 saves).

Referees — Kelly Sutherland, Trevor Hanson. Linesmen — Shandor Alphonso, Kiel Murchison.

A — 18,504 (17,368). T — 2:50.

McCann back on the ice

The Kraken welcomed leading scorer **Jared McCann** back to practice, but coach **Dave Hakstol** doesn't expect him to play in Sunday's Game 3 of the Western Conference semifinals against Dallas.

McCann has been out since getting hurt in Game 4 of the first round against Colorado on a hit from **Cale Makar**. McCann's injury is unknown, with Hakstol only saying he's working through "injury protocol."

Retirement sooner than Arnold expected

CHAD FINN

SPORTS MEDIA

Dale Arnold told us his retirement was coming. But the abruptness of when it did come, because of the unexpected first-round playoff demise of a certain hockey team . . . well, who could have foreseen such a sudden end for any of it?

"I didn't expect to have my career end sitting on my couch in my family room, which is how it happened," said Arnold, whose 24 seasons as part of NESN's Bruins broadcast team — including the last 11 as a studio host — ended when the record-setting team was bounced from the playoffs in seven games by the Florida Panthers.

Arnold, who shared studio hosting duties with Sophia Jurksztowicz, was off last Sunday and watching on television at his home in Maine when the Panthers ousted the Bruins with a 4-3 overtime victory.

The 67-year-old had announced in mid-April that this season would be his last. But he acknowledges that he was confident that the Bruins, who won an NHL-record 65 games in the regular season among other achievements, would have a much longer postseason stay, which in a way would help him ease his way into retirement. But the Bruins did not cooperate.

"It's bittersweet," he said. "We've known this entire season that this was it. But now that it's here, it's sort of like, OK, now what do I do? Part of me is ready to step back and relax a little bit. And part of me thinks, 'What's it going to be like next October when they start skating again?' "

Like other Boston sports fans, Arnold has been wondering why a season of such great accomplishment and promise went haywire against the Panthers.

"Things just were different than they were during the regular season," said Arnold. "They did some things from a personnel point of view that perplexed me. [Jakub] Lauko in instead of [Trent] Frederic, [Connor] Clifton instead of [Matt] Grzelcyk.

"It seemed clear to me watching that there was something going on with [goaltender] Linus Ullmark. And I don't quite know what the hesitation was, but it certainly wasn't the same team I watched all season."

When the end of something meaningful comes, it's natural to think back to when it began. The versatile Arnold had a varied career in Boston sports media. He is the only broadcaster to call at least one game for the Bruins, Red Sox, Patriots, Celtics, and Revolution, and he was a sports radio host at WEEI from its inception in 1991 until his retirement from the station in March 2021.

He is best known for his Bruins work, with his time at WEEI a close runner-up. But it was an opportunity with the Patriots that brought him to the Boston market.

"I was calling New Jersey Devils games in 1988, and I got contacted by Cary Pahigian at WHDH [radio]. He said, 'Curt Gowdy is leaving. He doesn't want to do Patriots anymore. Would you be interested in coming up here?'

"So I interviewed during the Bruins-Devils Stanley Cup playoffs in May 1988. I said, 'Listen, I haven't done football in years. I don't have any football tapes. All I can do is send you a hockey tape.' I sent a Devils-Edmonton Oilers game. Cary took it to Patriots general manager Patrick Sullivan and he approved my hiring based on me calling Wayne Gretzky beating the Devils."

Arnold called Patriots games from 1988 through the infamous 1-15 season in 1990.

"I did it basically so that I could get to the Boston market, and then everything just sort of followed from there," he said.

Arnold said that calling Bruins play-by-play, which he did on NESN from 1995-96 through 2006-07, was his greatest joy.

"Oh, easily the Bruins. Bruins play-by-play was the thing I loved the most," he said, briefly lamenting that he gave up the play-by-play job after signing an extension with WEEI in 2007.

NESN wanted one play-by-play voice for home and road games — network management called it "unifying our Bruins broadcast team" at the time — and Arnold's radio obligations made traveling difficult.

Jack Edwards, who had called road games the previous two seasons, became the full-time play-by-play voice, and remains so.

"I had just signed a five-year deal with WEEI and I would have had to break the contract to go do all the Bruins games," said Arnold. "So, I didn't feel honorable doing that. And then, a few years later, 'EEI fired me. [He was actually moved to weekends in 2011 before returning to a full-time weekday role in 2014.] So, I suppose that shows that trying to do the right thing doesn't always turn out the right way."

Arnold became the studio host for NESN's Bruins broadcasts during the 2011-12 season after Kathryn Tappen left for the NHL Network. Arnold said the camaraderie with Billy Jaffe and Barry Pederson, both of whom he's worked with for 11 years, as well as more recent addition Andrew Raycroft, is what he will miss most.

"But honestly," Arnold said. "There is not a part of this job that I ever did not like."

Tallia • Joseph Abboud • Calvin Klein • Muzzani • Hardwick
Should a Merino Wool Super150 Suit cost $1,600?
We don't think so!
48 YEARS OF EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
Merino Wool Super 150 Suits Compare to Canali and Brioni $499.95 RETAIL $975
Designer Silk and Wool Suits $199.95 RETAIL $299
Designer Super Fine 100% Virgin Wool Suits $349.95 RETAIL $499
Made in Italy 100% Wool Slacks $139.95 RETAIL $225
Also Big & Tall Sizes 30 to size 60
HOURS: MON – FRI 10-6 SAT 10-5
Come Meet our Master Tailor Edmond Mitrushi
Ostuni
21 Cambridge Street
Burlington MA • 781-272-2650
Exit 51 A off 128 (Across from Cafe Escadrille)
For 48 years, we have sewn our reputation into everything we sell!
We stock over 6,000 items
Google 5-star rating ★★★★★
CLOSED SUNDAYS
Michael Kors • Enro • Modena • Chaps • Ralph Lauren • Collezione Italia
Sanetti • Mantoni • Whitehead • Eleganza • Florsheim • London fog
Remember there is no such thing as a FREE SUIT...Choose Quality

Hockey

What's next for the Bruins after early exit?

Kevin Paul Dupont

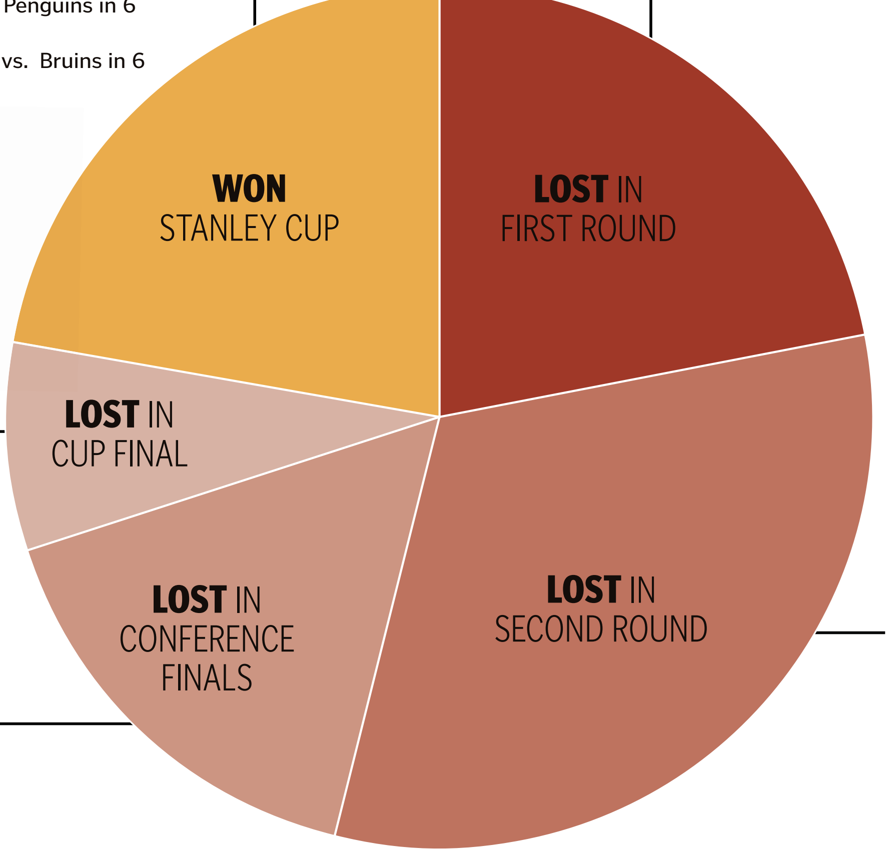
First isn't always best

The record-setting Bruins' playoff flameout marked the eighth time in 37 seasons the Presidents' Trophy winner (first awarded in 1985-86 to the team with the most regular-season points) was eliminated in the first round of the postseason. That's the same number of Presidents' Trophy winners who captured the Stanley Cup in that season. It has now been 10 years since the Presidents' Trophy winner was the last team standing.

COMPILED BY SEAN SMITH

8 times

1986-87 OILERS vs. Flyers in 7
1988-89 FLAMES vs. Canadiens in 6
1993-94 RANGERS vs. Canucks in 7
1998-99 STARS vs. Sabres in 6
2000-01 AVALANCHE vs. Devils in 7
2001-02 RED WINGS vs. Hurricanes in 5
2007-08 RED WINGS vs. Penguins in 6
2012-13 BLACKHAWKS vs. Bruins in 6



8 times

1990-91 BLACKHAWKS vs. North Stars in 6
1999-2000 BLUES vs. Sharks in 7
2005-06 RED WINGS vs. Oilers in 6
2008-09 SHARKS vs. Ducks in 6
2009-10 CAPITALS vs. Canadiens in 7
2011-12 CANUCKS vs. Kings in 5
2018-19 LIGHTNING vs. Blue Jackets in 4
2022-23 BRUINS vs. Panthers in 7

ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTOS

One week after his team's spectacular crash and burn on the playoff stage, Bruins general manager **Don Sweeney** has yet to hold his end-of-season news conference. Eight years into his gig as resident rainmaker, this was by far the toughest of all endings for Sweeney and his charges, harder on the fandom than even the loss on Causeway Street to the Blues in Game 7 of the 2019 Stanley Cup Final.

The 2018-19 team, 49-24-9, didn't enter the postseason with everyone around here and across North America expecting a June coronation. The Bruins gained traction and belief that spring with series wins over Toronto, Columbus, and Carolina, and were strutting with house money by the time they made it to the Cup Final, ultimately falling one win short of hitting the jackpot.

Whereas this time around, the duck boats were gassed and polished, with "ye olde parade route" loaded on their GPS, never to leave dry dock after the Panthers ran the table in Games 5, 6, and 7. The dumbstruck crowd watched as aged captain **Patrice Bergeron** trudged to the room in the funeral din of the Garden.

Sweeney, expected to address the media on Tuesday, has to decide how to improve on a 135-point regular-season team (mission impossible) that doesn't figure to have Bergeron or **David Krejci** back ever again in Black and Gold (the unimaginable turns inevitable).

To that latter point, the vibe Tuesday on locker cleanout day was that both veteran centers will bid the Hub adieu. Vibes, like tea leaves, are hardly certain, but man, the looks on the two classy veterans' faces suggested the obvious: slim chance, after their combined 2,656 games (playoffs included) wearing the Spoked-B, that same time next year would produce a different ending.

Sweeney, loathe to make public his thoughts, again is unlikely to provide much substantive detail about how he plans to rework and reload the best regular-season team in NHL history.

He does, though, despite what looks to be extremely limited salary-cap space, have room to make moves. Possibly big moves. If Sweeney indeed opts for an aggressive remake, he can be a dynamic player in the wheel-and-deal market in the weeks leading to the June draft and July 1 free agency.

Normally, in the wake of a record-setting 65-win, 135-point season, the idea of a bold retool would seem risible and unnecessary. Yet there is that chance, largely because of the, shall we say, eyesore of an ending to 2022-23.

Also, let's not forget Sweeney has a history of unexpectedly swinging for the fences. Exhibit A: his shock move of less than a year ago, when he abruptly cashiered **Bruce Cassidy** just a couple of weeks after assuring his then-coach that he would be back behind the bench for 2022-23. Indeed, Cassidy was back, but as coach of the Golden Knights (still doing playoff business, by the way, in Round 2 vs. the Oilers).

Keep this in mind: Because of Sweeney's astute contract negotiations, there are only two roster players who can't be traded: star winger **David Pastrnak** and **Hampus Lindholm**, the slick defenseman whose game mysteriously withered in the heat of the playoffs.

Everyone else, including franchise faces **Brad Marchand**, **Charlie McAvoy**, and even No. 1 goaltender **Linus Ullmark**, can be dealt. In most all cases, other than **Jake DeBrusk**, **Matt Grzelcyk**, **Jakub Zboril**, and McAvoy, the players have the right to trim the number of cities where Sweeney can shop them, but if wants them gone, they're gone. Restricted free agents **Jeremy Swayman** and **Trent Frederic** also have zero control over where their contract rights can be shopped.

The boldest move of all, without question, would be to ship out McAvoy, 25, who has yet to grow fully into his preordained title as franchise defenseman. He shows impressive, eye-popping flashes, and he just logged his second straight season of 50-plus points. But after six seasons, he's not quite there.

In 78 postseason games, McAvoy has delivered only five goals, including none over 13 playoff games in 2022 and '23. Granted, a lot goes into being a franchise blue liner, and McAvoy checks a bunch of those boxes — puck movement, speed, a rattlesnake hitter at times. But before he is fitted for the sacred robe once worn here by **Bobby Orr**, **Brad Park**, and **Ray Bourque**, he'll have to find the net more, or at least present the threat.

It would be a shock if McAvoy were wheeled, but a disaster like we witnessed in Round 1 has to have Sweeney considering every option, and McAvoy's contract, with its $9.5 million cap hit, does not convert to no-movement status until after next season.

There are far more likely candidates to be shipped out, if Sweeney wants to shed money, allowing him to seek a different personnel mix or retain would-be free agents.

In back, dealing Grzelcyk and **Derek Forbort** would shake out $6.7 million, enough possibly to keep **Dmitry Orlov**. No telling if Orlov wants to stay. He loved his time with the Capitals, and he could be presented with a legit offer to return.

Up front, sending out **Taylor Hall** (two more years at $6 million per) could be the way to go if Sweeney prefers to retain UFA **Tyler Bertuzzi**, who finished tied with Marchand for the club's postseason scoring lead (10 points). **Charlie Coyle** ($5.25 million) would seem a sure keep, along with **Pavel Zacha** ($4.75 million), particularly in light of the expected departures of fellow pivots Bergeron and Krejci. Marchand ($6.125 million) and DeBrusk ($4 million) will stay put.

There could be a dilemma, if not a crisis, in goal, where Ullmark is signed for two more years ($5 million cap hit). Swayman, his partner, has arbitration rights and again delivered solid numbers (24-6-4) this season. He could easily be awarded $4 million a year via arbitration.

Potentially a far stickier problem, akin to Carolina filching forward **Jesperi Kotkaniemi** from the Canadiens, is that any one of 31 other teams could deem Swayman, 24, as their franchise goaltender and drop a big number ($6 million?) on a deal of, say, 4-7 years.

Could the Bruins cover the number? Could they afford to tie up $11 million in two goalies? If not, could they choose to retain Swayman and dish Ullmark, 30 in July? His deal allows Sweeney to offer him to half the teams in the league.

Amid the pain, sorrow, and frustration of the Cup slipping through their outstretched hands, Sweeney and team president **Cam Neely** have some painful decisions to make in the next few weeks. They also have a number of surprising options, some that those outstretched hands could be forced to use.

HARD-HITTING QUESTION

Did Trouba's slam cross the line?

We were reminded again this past week that the playoffs are for keeps when Rangers captain **Jacob Trouba** lined up **Timo Meier** and drove his right shoulder squarely into the head of the slick Swiss forward who was New Jersey's big get (via San Jose) at the trade deadline.

The gruesome slam came at 14:24 of the third period of Game 7, did not get penalized, and rendered Meier inoperative the rest of the night and again for Game 1 of the subsequent Devils-Hurricanes series (a 5-1 Devils loss). Meier took the pregame skate Wednesday in Carolina, his face covered with a cage, protecting whatever parts were still mending from Trouba's shoulder. He was back in the lineup Friday night for Game 2.

Trouba's hit was deemed legal on the ice and he was not tagged with supplemental discipline. The boys in the NHL's Department of Player Safety ultimately determined, hey, that's hockey, even here in 2023 amid the mounting pile of CT scans and other scientific evidence about the oft-lingering damage caused by hits (big and small) to the noggin.

Rule No. 48, which specifically governs such hits — the outcome of **Matt Cooke's** slam on **Marc Savard** — can't interpret intent. No rule or adjudicating body can do that, in any sport.

The view from here in the cheap seats: The Rangers were flat, trailing 2-0, and an opportunistic Trouba figured the way to put a jolt into his fellow Blueshirts was to T-bone the fast-advancing Meier, his head still down one tick after releasing the puck from his stick. For what it's worth, there was no waking up the Rangers, who were rubbed out, 4-0, and headed home for the summer.

Was the hit legal? Per language of Rule 48, yes.

Should be it legal? Only in a game without its governors' courage and sense to offer its workforce proper protection. Only in a game where the workforce lacks equal courage to demand change.

No matter his intent, Trouba took out Meier's head. The good news here, I guess, after watching multiple replays, is that Trouba didn't take out one of Meier's knees. Both were there for the taking. But leg checks at high speed present a high, if not equal, risk to the hitter. There's little to no risk when driving a well-protected, rock-hard shoulder into the face of a defenseless opponent and delivering him to Palookaville.

This isn't that hard. For decades, hockey has deemed high-sticking a penalty be it for two or four minutes (when drawing blood). Applying the rule doesn't ask the referee to decipher intent. The stick went up, an opponent was clipped . . . off to the penalty box. No debate. It's baked into the game's culture.

Real, meaningful protection won't be offered until the same standard and ethos is applied to head hits. Whether contact is intentional or accidental, if that contact is primarily to the head (see Trouba on Meier), that hit should be at least a five-minute major and subject to supplemental discipline.

Yes, sure, it's all debatable. But what isn't debatable is the hurt head hits too often inflict, which really is where the debate needs to end.

ETC.

Dubas a better fit in Pittsburgh?

NHL GM jobs remain open in Calgary, Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia, and the narrative around the league is that the Flames and Flyers hires are related to whether Fenway Sports Group hires **Kyle Dubas** for its Penguins opening.

In Toronto, Dubas's Maple Leafs fell into a 2-0 hole Thursday night to the Panthers, which means he soon could be eligible to talk to anyone, provided the Leafs don't keep him in residence.

"Bright, analytics guy, growing confidence on the job. You know, hockey's version of **Theo Epstein**," said a longtime agent. "Dubas would be good anywhere."

Perhaps.

The Leafs, finally into Round 2 for the first time since the invention of carbon sticks, have structured a very top-heavy cap model in the Dubas era. They've stacked the top of the forward order with high talent and higher salaries, dollars that have led to perennial issues on the back end, including defense and goal.

Unlike the Bruins, with **David Pastrnak** and **Hampus Lindholm** the only two players who can't be traded, the Leafs have four players who can't be moved. Three are forwards: **Auston Matthews**, **John Tavares**, and **Mitch Marner**, along with **Morgan Rielly** on the backline.

That's four players at an aggregate AAV of $41 million, or half the cap. By the way, two games into their series with the Panthers, the Leafs' goal scorers were **Matthew Knies**, **Michael Bunting**, **Alex Kerfoot**, and **Ryan O'Reilly**. The high rollers weren't rolling.

Yet in Pittsburgh, "Keys to the castle for Dubas," said one well-connected source in the league's infrastructure.

Klima forever linked to Bruins

Petr Klima, the dynamic forward whose death at age 58 was announced Thursday in Czechia, forever will be linked to Bruins lore for his goal in triple overtime (official time: 115:13) in Game 1 of the 1990 Stanley Cup Final.

Inside the sweltering old Garden, the little-used Klima jumped off the Oilers' bench and joined a rush with ex-Bruin **Craig MacTavish** and **Jari Kurri** that saw Kurri set up Klima with a dish he ripped by Bruins goalie **Andy Moog**.

Final score: Oilers 3, Bruins 2. And the post-Gretzky-era Oilers would wrap up the Cup in Game 5.

Oilers coach **John Muckler** used Klima only sparingly throughout the series, in part because the right-shot winger could be a bit of a freelancer.

"You need a pretty long stick to score from the bench," Klima kidded after the win. "I was the doorman."

As the weekend approached, there was no official word about what caused Klima's death, but reports out of Czechia were that he had recent heart-related issues.

The Bruins were dismissed by the Oilers in the 1988 and '90 Cup Finals.

Bedard lottery coming Tuesday

Some lucky franchise on Tuesday, shortly after 8 p.m., will re-center its fortunes when awarded generational prospect **Connor Bedard** via the long-anticipated draft lottery.

For position, size, and skill set, Bedard, a right-shot center, is somewhat reminiscent of **Dale Hawerchuk** — a left shot and No. 1 pick (Winnipeg) in 1981. Hawerchuk, Calder winner as Rookie of the Year in 1981-82, posted 103 points as a freshman and rolled up 100 or more five straight times after his sophomore year.

Bedard, considered more dynamic than Hawerchuk, could have a legit shot at being only the eighth rookie in league history to debut with 100 points.

The seven: **Teemu Selanne**, Winnipeg, 132; **Peter Stastny**, Quebec, 109; **Alexander Ovechkin**, Washington, 106; Hawerchuk, 103; **Sidney Crosby**, Pittsburgh, 102; **Joe Juneau**, Boston, 102; and **Mario Lemieux**, Pittsburgh, 100.

All finished as Rookie of the Year, except Crosby, who lost to Ovechkin in 2006, and Juneau, who lost to Selanne in 1993.

Anaheim has the best odds to land Bedard, followed by Columbus and Chicago.

Coyle appreciates fans' support

In light of the first-round exit, is it a good time or a bad time to be the kid who grew up here and is now playing for the Bruins?

"There's a little bit of everything," said Weymouth's **Charlie Coyle**, the club's stalwart No. 3 center. "Most people are kind, and that's what's great is the support and the people who support you through the good and bad. There's always people who are going to be the other way, but there's more good than bad out there, if you're lucky enough to play here and get that support, no matter what."

The fans, added Coyle, "all understand."

"They all want to win, too," he said. "We want to win for everyone, you know? There's no easy way of talking about it, going through it, but to get the support around here has been so great."

A text to your faithful puck chronicler from a season ticket-holder the day after the Bruins' exit: "A rough day, dealing with the reality of the lost opportunity. Unfortunately, that's part of what makes the NHL playoffs so great — anyone can win the Cup."

Kevin Paul Dupont can be reached at kevin.dupont@globe.com.

MITCHELL LEFF/GETTY IMAGES

With the Red Sox down 1-0, Rafael Devers ripped a two-run double to ignite a five-run fourth inning.

Sox extend winning streak to eight

▶**RED SOX**
Continued from Page C1

Game 4 of the NBA's Eastern Conference semifinals. They won Game 3 here on Friday night.

"He's in a good spot. He's a good guy," Cora said. "I respect the fact that he's very consistent in what he does. There's a lot of conviction behind him. I think that's what they needed."

Mazzulla quizzed Cora about the playoff run his team had in 2018, which ended with a championship, and how to handle all the hubbub of the postseason.

"My biggest advice was to enjoy his family," Cora said. "Have a blast with them because you never know what can happen. I told him for me it was like Legion baseball with my mom and my sisters and everybody traveling all over the place. It was expensive but we didn't care because we were having a blast."

Cora may need to book some more flights in October if this keeps up. The Sox have won eight games in a row for the first time since June 25-July 2, 2021, and 16 of 22 overall.

They have come from behind to win 15 times already this season and during this win streak have averaged 7.4 runs.

"It goes without saying how well they're swinging the bat right now," said Corey Kluber, who allowed three runs over five innings to improve to 2-4. "As a pitching staff, really just minimize the damage and keep us in the ballgame and just bide our time until they put together a big inning."

That's what happened Saturday.

MITCHELL LEFF/GETTY IMAGES

Kenley Jansen moved within one save of becoming the seventh pitcher in MLB history with 400.

Phillies starter Bailey Falter was perfect through three innings on 37 pitches and had a 1-0 lead. But Falter didn't get through the fourth inning, giving up five runs on six hits.

Rob Refsnyder, who only starts on occasion but always produces, led off with a single to left field. Alex Verdugo, back in the lineup after a two-day break because of a stomach bug, doubled to right. Justin Turner then walked to load the bases.

Devers slammed a double to the gap in left, scoring two runs. With two outs, Christian Arroyo singled to left to drive in two more. Singles by Raimel Tapia and Reese McGuire brought Arroyo around and it was 5-1.

"[Falter] lost the zip off his fastball and he started working guys differently," Cora said. "We started putting the ball in play."

Falter (0-6) was booed off the mound by the sellout crowd of 43,832 when manager Rob Thomson came to the mound to get him.

Devers has 11 home runs and 34 RBIs but was unhappy with his uncharacteristically low batting average and took early batting practice at Fenway Park last week, working specifically on hitting sliders off a pitching machine.

"If I hit sliders, I know I'll hit the fastball," he said. "So I worked on that."

Devers is 8 of 18 since, raising his average from .227 to .255.

The Sox scored two more runs in the sixth inning off Connor Brogdon. Arroyo doubled to center and McGuire walked with two outs, before Refsnyder doubled down the line in left to bring them both home.

As far as Phillies fans were concerned, the only memorable moment of the game was Bryce Harper's solo homer to left field in the fifth inning. It was his first of the season since returning from Tommy John surgery on Tuesday.

Kenley Jansen picked up his second save in as many nights. He has eight on the season and 399 for his career.

Philadelphia has lost six in a row, and the Red Sox have won nine of their last 13 road games against the Phillies.

Peter Abraham can be reached at peter.abraham@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @PeteAbe.

RED SOX NOTEBOOK

Yoshida's a big fan of Phillies' Harper

By Peter Abraham
GLOBE STAFF

PHILADELPHIA — Not every baseball player is necessarily an avid baseball fan. Plenty put that aside once the game becomes how they earn a living.

Masataka Yoshida has never felt that way. **Bryce Harper** has long been his favorite player, to a point that he named his dog "Harper" and incorporated the Phillies star's initials as part of his Instagram handle.

Yoshida even wore No. 34 during his time with the Orix Buffaloes in Japan, Harper's number when he played for the Washington Nationals.

So it was a thrill for Yoshida when the left fielder met Harper for the first time on Saturday before the Sox played the Phillies.

"I enjoyed the time with Bryce," a smiling Yoshida said via a translator.

The players met up in a hallway between the clubhouses at Citizens Bank Park.

Harper presented Yoshida with two autographed bats and an autographed pair of spikes. Harper used one of the bats in the National League Championship Series last season.

"That bat, that's going to be my treasure," Yoshida said. "I was a little nervous meeting him for the first time."

Yoshida is only nine months younger than Harper, but the 29-year-old has long admired how Harper plays. It goes back to when Yoshida was playing in college.

"I felt he's an obvious superstar," Yoshida said. "He makes the fans excited . . . He's one year older than me but he had already played really well in big league games. That's the reason I was a fan of him."

Despite a 15-game hit streak, Yoshida was out of the lineup for Saturday's 7-4 victory against the Phillies. He will return Sunday.

Paxton to start

James Paxton, who signed with the Red Sox on Dec. 1, 2021, will finally get a chance to pitch for them next weekend.

Manager **Alex Cora** said the team plans to activate Paxton from the injured list during the two-game series at Atlanta that begins Tuesday.

"Then we'll decide when he pitches," Cora said. "He's going to start at one point during the week."

Nick Pivetta and **Brayan Bello** are the scheduled starters against the Braves. The Sox open a three-game series at home Friday against the Cardinals.

Paxton, 34, had Tommy John surgery on April 13, 2021. The Sox signed him believing he could return in the second half of last season.

A series of setbacks prevented that. Paxton then picked up a $4 million player option on his deal.

The lefthander strained his right hamstring in his first spring training start and did not pitch again in camp. He was 2-3 with a 6.23 ERA and 1.57 WHIP in six games for Triple A Worcester.

Paxton faced Buffalo on Friday and allowed two runs on two hits and five walks over five innings and 96 pitches.

"Overall, very pleased with how he threw the ball," Cora said.

Paxton was 1-1 with a 6.65 ERA in six major league starts from 2020-21 with the Yankees (five) and Mariners (one). He was 15-6 with a 3.82 ERA in 29 starts for the Yankees in 2019.

Could the Sox go to the six-man rotation?

"If we want to, yeah," Cora said. "We'll see."

It's more likely the Sox drop a starter into the bullpen to see what Paxton can give them.

Littell in bullpen

The Sox added righthanded reliever **Zack Littell** to the roster Saturday and optioned righty **Kaleb Ort** to Worcester.

Littell was acquired in a cash deal with Texas on Friday after using an "upward mobility" clause in his minor league contract. It required the Rangers to promote or trade Littell if another team was willing to put him on the major league roster.

The 27-year-old pitched well in nine Triple A games this season. Littell was a key bullpen contributor with the Giants in 2021 but struggled last season, allowing 25 earned runs on 48 hits over 44⅓ innings.

"Good fastball, good split, good slider," Cora said. "He's been throwing the ball well. We like his repertoire . . . he's throwing a lot of strikes right now."

Outfielder **Adam Duvall** (wrist) was transferred to the 60-day injured list to make room for Littell on the 40-man roster.

Turner's an iron man

Justin Turner leads the majors with 35 games played, a function of the Sox being the only team to have played 35 times. "No days off," the 37-year-old DH/first baseman said … Here's a strange one: The Red Sox had two triples in their first 46 plate appearances this season and haven't had another in the more than 1,300 since … Sox relievers have allowed two earned runs over 14 innings in the last four games.

Peter Abraham can be reached at peter.abraham@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @PeteAbe.

Red Sox 7, Phillies 4

At Citizens Bank Park, Philadelphia

BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Refsnyder dh	5	1	2	2	0	3	.241
Verdugo rf	3	1	1	0	2	0	.316
JTurner 1b	4	1	0	0	1	1	.267
Devers 3b	5	1	3	2	0	1	.255
Hernández ss	5	0	0	0	0	0	.234
Duran cf	4	0	0	0	0	1	.382
Arroyo 2b	4	2	2	2	0	1	.257
Tapia lf	3	0	1	0	1	0	.238
McGuire c	2	1	1	1	1	1	.345
Totals	**35**	**7**	**10**	**7**	**5**	**8**	

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Schwarber lf	5	0	0	0	0	1	.176
TTurner ss	5	1	2	1	0	1	.262
Harper dh	5	1	2	1	0	1	.375
Castellanos rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	.305
Stott 2b	3	1	0	0	0	0	.295
Realmuto c	3	0	1	0	1	0	.273
Bohm 1b	4	1	2	1	0	0	.278
Marsh cf	4	0	1	0	0	1	.323
Sosa 3b	4	0	2	1	0	0	.307
Totals	**37**	**4**	**10**	**4**	**1**	**4**	

Boston.....000 502 000 — 7 10 0
Philadelphia.....010 110 100 — 4 10 0

LOB—Boston 8, Philadelphia 8. **2B**—Refsnyder (2), Verdugo (10), Devers (9), Arroyo (5), TTurner (6), Realmuto (8). **HR**—TTurner (4), off Bernardino, Harper (1), off Kluber. **SB**—Verdugo (3), Tapia (4). **S**—McGuire. **RISP**—Boston 5 for 14, Philadelphia 2 for 7. **GIDP**—Hernández. **DP**—Philadelphia 1 (TTurner, Stott, Bohm).

Boston	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Kluber W 2-4	5	7	3	3	0	1	91	6.29
Schreiber	1	0	0	0	1	0	15	2.16
Bernardino	1⅓	1	1	1	0	1	18	1.08
Winckowski	⅔	1	0	0	0	1	9	1.57
Jansen S 8	1	1	0	0	0	1	14	0.84

Philadelphia	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Falter L 0-6	3⅔	6	5	5	1	4	69	5.75
Ortiz	1⅓	1	0	0	1	1	24	2.70
Brogdon	1	2	2	2	1	0	19	3.06
Domínguez	1	1	0	0	0	0	6	5.14
Hoffman	1	0	0	0	2	2	17	0.00
Soto	1	0	0	0	0	1	11	4.70

Inherited runners-scored—Ortiz 2-0. **IBB**—off Hoffman (Verdugo). **HBP**—by Kluber (Stott), by Domínguez (Duran). **WP**—Kluber. **Umpires**—Home, Lance Barrett; First, Charlie Ramos; Second, Ramon De Jesus; Third, Doug Eddings. **T**—2:50. **A**—43,832 (42,792).

HOW THE RUNS SCORED

SECOND INNING

PHILLIES — Stott hit by a pitch. Realmuto flied to left. On Kluber's wild pitch, Stott to second. Bohm singled to center, Stott scored. Marsh lined to center. Sosa lined to right.

FOURTH INNING

RED SOX — Refsnyder singled to left. Verdugo doubled to right, Refsnyder to third. Turner walked. Devers doubled to left, Refsnyder and Verdugo scored, Turner to third. Hernández grounded to third. Duran struck out. Arroyo singled to left, Turner and Devers scored. Tapia singled to left, Arroyo to second. McGuire singled to left, Arroyo scored, Tapia to second. Ortiz pitching. Refsnyder struck out.

PHILLIES — Stott grounded to second. Realmuto grounded to third. Bohm singled to left. Marsh singled to right, Bohm to third. Sosa singled to right, Bohm scored, Marsh to second. Schwarber flied to right.

FIFTH INNING

PHILLIES — Turner grounded to third. Harper homered to left. Castellanos grounded to shortstop. Stott grounded to second.

SIXTH INNING

RED SOX — Duran flied to left. Arroyo doubled to center. Tapia flied to left. McGuire walked. Refsnyder doubled to left, Arroyo and McGuire scored. Verdugo flied to center.

SEVENTH INNING

PHILLIES — Schwarber grounded to first, unassisted. Turner homered to left. Harper struck out. Castellanos lined to right.

Revolution unbeaten run at nine after victory in Toronto

By Frank Dell'Apa
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Revolution 2
Toronto 0

It took a while, but Bruce Arena got the edge on his former assistant, Bob Bradley. The Arena-coached Revolution took a 2-0 win over Toronto FC at BMO Field Saturday night, retaining first place in the Eastern Conference and giving Arena his first victory over Bradley since 1998.

Bobby Wood and DeJuan Jones scored as the Revolution (7-1-3, 24 points) outplayed Toronto (2-3-6, 12 points), improving their unbeaten streak to nine games in all competitions.

Wood scored his third goal of the season, taking possession off Sigurd Rosted just past the halfway line, then going directly to the penalty area and firing under Sean Johnson in the 19th minute.

The Revolution controlled the early part of the game, but nearly fell behind as Lorenzo Insigne just missed wide from 45 yards.

Both Arena and Bradley went to their benches early in the second half, the Revolution adding Jozy Altidore and Latif Blessing, TFC going to a two-forward alignment. The pace picked up immediately, and the Revolution upped the lead to 2-0 as Jones finished a rebound of a Carles Gil shot in the 62nd minute. Jones started the sequence on the left wing, Gil one-timing Emmanuel Boateng's cross, and Johnson's save going to Jones on the edge of the goal area.

The Arena-Bradley pairing goes back to the early-1980s, when they were at the University of Virginia, and continued at D.C. United in the first two years of MLS. In 1998, Arena and Bradley split four games, Bradley guiding the Chicago Fire to victory over United in the MLS Cup final. Arena and Bradley went separate ways, including long stints with the US national team, and did not face each other again until last season, when the Revolution and Toronto FC played to two ties.

FRANK GUNN/CANADIAN PRESS VIA AP

Emmanuel Boateng (left), who helped set up the Revolution's second goal, battles Toronto midfielder Richie Laryea.

Observations from Saturday's game:

■ Defining moment: Jones's goal. While protecting a second-half lead on the road, many teams will discourage defenders advancing into attack. Not the Revolution, though. "I think for both of the wingers, they didn't want to get back that much, so I saw an opportunity," Jones said. "I knew I'd be free if I went forward and, yeah, if they don't want to defend, we're going to have to make them pay, and I thought [it] was a good time to take advantage of the space."

Jones and Boateng won the wing battle against Federico Bernardeschi and Richie Laryea, and Brandon Bye contained Insigne on the other side.

■ Difference-maker: Gil controlled the tempo, his passing threat drew the defense, and his willingness to fire away set up the second goal. With Noel Buck and Matt Polster in support of Gil, the Revolution had the midfield edge.

■ Tactical: Both teams went with a single striker alignment, the Revolution getting key production out of Wood, who also kept the TFC defense off balance with pressing and off-the-ball runs. Toronto's C.J. Sapong, who has scored nine career goals against the Revolution since 2011, was mostly stifled by center backs Andrew Farrell and Dave Romney.

■ Statistical analysis: Toronto got off plenty of shots (19-10 edge), but had few clear chances.

■ Road ahead: The Revolution, who meet the Pittsburgh Riverhounds in the US Open Cup at Gillette Stadium on Tuesday, stayed ahead of FC Cincinnati on goal difference. The Revolution visit Inter Miami and the Philadelphia Union in their next two league games, while Cincinnati plays its next two at home. The Revolution are off to their second-best start after 11 games, behind the 2005 team (7-0-4, 25 points), and a point ahead of 2021 (7-2-2).

■ What Arena said: "Winning games like this on the road is difficult. Therefore, I would agree that it was a pretty good win in terms of us being able to maybe dictate the terms of that game for many minutes. It was one of our better performances."

Frank Dell'Apa can be reached at frankdellapa@gmail.com.

Baseball

AL

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB	Div.	Last 10	Streak
Tampa Bay	27	7	.794	—	6-3	7-3	L 1
Baltimore	22	11	.667	4½	4-5	7-3	L 1
Boston	21	14	.600	6½	7-7	8-2	W 8
Toronto	20	14	.588	7	4-6	5-5	W 2
New York	18	16	.529	9	4-4	5-5	W 1
CENTRAL	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**	**Div.**	**Last 10**	**Streak**
Minnesota	19	15	.559	—	10-5	5-5	L 1
Detroit	15	17	.469	3	2-1	6-4	W 5
Cleveland	15	18	.455	3½	2-3	4-6	W 1
Chicago	11	23	.324	8	3-3	4-6	L 1
Kansas City	8	26	.235	11	1-6	2-8	L 3
WEST	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**	**Div.**	**Last 10**	**Streak**
Texas	19	13	.594	—	5-3	5-5	W 1
Los Angeles	19	15	.559	1	8-4	7-3	L 1
*Houston	17	15	.531	2	2-2	5-5	W 1
*Seattle	15	17	.469	4	4-3	5-5	L 1
Oakland	8	26	.235	12	3-10	3-7	W 2

NL

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB	Div.	Last 10	Streak
Atlanta	23	11	.676	—	10-3	7-3	W 1
New York	17	17	.500	6	7-6	3-7	L 1
Miami	16	18	.471	7	5-12	4-6	L 5
Philadelphia	15	19	.441	8	1-2	4-6	L 6
Washington	13	20	.394	9½	3-3	4-6	L 2
CENTRAL	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**	**Div.**	**Last 10**	**Streak**
Pittsburgh	20	14	.588	—	7-4	4-6	L 6
Milwaukee	18	15	.545	1½	4-2	3-7	L 6
Chicago	17	16	.515	2½	2-3	4-6	W 2
Cincinnati	14	19	.424	5½	3-6	6-4	W 1
St. Louis	10	24	.294	10	3-4	1-9	L 8
WEST	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**	**Div.**	**Last 10**	**Streak**
Los Angeles	20	14	.588	—	8-7	7-3	W 1
Arizona	19	14	.576	½	9-8	7-3	W 3
San Diego	18	16	.529	2	9-5	6-4	L 1
San Francisco	15	17	.469	4	1-4	6-4	W 4
Colorado	13	21	.382	7	3-6	6-4	W 1

* — Not including late game

RESULTS

SATURDAY

Boston 7	at Philadelphia 4	Oakland 5	at Kansas City 4
Detroit 6 (10 inn.)	at St. Louis 5	At Atlanta 5	Baltimore 4
At Chi. Cubs 4	Miami 2	At San Francisco 4	Milwaukee 1
Colorado 5	at NY Mets 2	At Arizona 8	Washington 7
NY Yankees 3	at Tampa Bay 2	LA Dodgers 2	at San Diego 1
At Cleveland 4	Minnesota 3	Texas 10	at LA Angels 1
Toronto 8	at Pittsburgh 2	Houston	at Seattle
At Cincinnati 5	Chi. White Sox 3		

FRIDAY

Boston 5	at Philadelphia 3	Oakland 12	at Kansas City 8
At Chi. Cubs 4	Miami 1	Detroit 5	at St. Louis 4
Toronto 4	at Pittsburgh 0	At LA Angels 5 (10 inn.)	Texas 4
Chi. White Sox 5	at Cincinnati 4	At San Diego 5	LA Dodgers 2
At Tampa Bay 5	NY Yankees 4	At Arizona 3	Washington 1
At NY Mets 1	Colorado 0	Houston 6	at Seattle 4
Minnesota 2	at Cleveland 0	At San Francisco 6	Milwaukee 4
Baltimore 9	at Atlanta 4		

SUNDAY'S GAMES

		2023		Team	2022 vs. opp			Last 3 starts		
	Odds	W-L	ERA	rec.	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA, 1:35 p.m.										
Houck (R)	+105	3-1	5.34	5-1	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	18.0	6.00
Walker (R)	-125	2-2	6.91	3-3	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	13.2	9.88
BALTIMORE AT ATLANTA, 11:35 a.m.										
Wells (R)	+135	2-1	3.34	4-1	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-0	18.2	2.89
Elder (R)	-160	3-0	1.75	5-1	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-0	18.1	1.96
TORONTO AT PITTSBURGH, 1:35 p.m.										
Kikuchi (L)	-130	4-0	4.02	5-1	0-0	2.1	3.86	2-0	16.0	3.38
Contreras (R)	+110	3-2	4.09	4-2	0-0	6.0	1.50	2-1	18.0	2.50
COLORADO AT NY METS, 1:40 p.m.										
Feltner (R)	+180	2-2	4.45	4-2	0-1	4.2	5.79	2-0	17.0	1.06
Lucchesi (L)	-220	1-0	3.86	2-1	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-0	16.1	3.86
MINNESOTA AT CLEVELAND, 1:40 p.m.										
Ryan (R)	-130	5-0	2.37	5-1	2-0	19.2	1.83	2-0	19.0	1.89
Quantrill (R)	+110	1-2	4.73	4-2	2-0	18.1	3.44	1-1	16.2	3.78
NY YANKEES AT TAMPA BAY, 1:40 p.m.										
Cole (R)	Off	5-0	1.35	7-0	1-1	25.1	1.07	1-0	18.1	1.96
TBA	Off	—	—	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	0.0	—
OAKLAND AT KANSAS CITY, 2:10 p.m.										
Miller (R)	-110	0-1	3.52	0-3	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-1	15.1	3.52
Yarbrough (L)	-110	0-4	7.40	0-2	0-0	2.1	19.29	0-2	7.2	7.04
DETROIT AT ST. LOUIS, 2:15 p.m.										
Faedo (R)	+165	—	—	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	0.0	—
Matz (L)	-195	0-4	6.39	0-6	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-2	14.1	6.28
MIAMI AT CHI. CUBS, 2:20 p.m.										
Alcantara (R)	Off	1-3	5.09	1-5	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-2	16.2	4.32
Wesneski (R)	Off	2-1	4.45	4-2	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	15.1	2.93
MILWAUKEE AT SAN FRANCISCO, 4:05 p.m.										
Houser (R)	Off	—	—	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	0.0	—
Stripling (R)	Off	0-1	6.10	1-2	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-1	13.1	5.40
TEXAS AT LA ANGELS, 4:07 p.m.										
Pérez (L)	+100	4-1	2.41	4-2	1-1	17.0	3.71	2-0	18.0	2.00
Suarez (L)	-120	1-1	7.89	2-3	1-0	12.0	3.75	1-0	13.1	6.08
CHI. WHITE SOX AT CINCINNATI, 4:10 p.m.										
Kopech (R)	+105	0-3	5.97	2-4	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-1	16.0	5.63
Ashcraft (R)	-125	2-0	2.00	4-2	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	17.0	2.65
HOUSTON AT SEATTLE, 4:10 p.m.										
Bielak (R)	+105	0-0	4.50	0-0	0-0	3.0	3.00	0-0	0.0	—
Miller (R)	-125	0-0	1.50	1-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	6.0	1.50
WASHINGTON AT ARIZONA, 4:10 p.m.										
Williams (R)	+140	1-1	3.41	3-3	0-1	2.2	13.50	0-0	16.1	3.31
Nelson (R)	-165	1-2	6.39	1-5	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-2	14.0	9.64
LA DODGERS AT SAN DIEGO, 7:10 p.m.										
Urías (L)	-110	4-3	3.86	4-3	3-0	24.0	1.50	1-2	16.0	6.75
Musgrove (R)	-110	1-0	10.80	2-0	0-2	17.1	3.63	1-0	8.1	10.80

Team rec. — Record in games started by pitcher this season

JUSTIN K. ALLER/GETTY IMAGES

José Berríos pitched into the seventh inning as his Blue Jays handed the Pirates a sixth straight loss.

NOTEBOOK

Judge eyes return on Tuesday

Bader's single sparks rally as Yankees overtake Rays

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Yankees manager **Aaron Boone** expects slugger **Aaron Judge** will return from a right hip strain for Tuesday night's game against the Athletics.

Judge worked out Saturday at the team's minor league complex in Tampa, Fla., about 30 minutes from where the Yankees were playing the Rays.

"I think he's doing really well," Boone said before a 3-2 New York win in St. Petersburg. "I think we're going to be in a good spot come Tuesday to where he's done everything for several days."

Harrison Bader flared a two-run single during a three-run eighth inning as the Yankees rallied from a two-run deficit to beat the major league-leading Rays. Tampa Bay lost for the first time this year in a game in which it scored first.

Judge hasn't played since April 27 and missed his eighth game Saturday. The injury-depleted Yankees have an 18-16 record and trail the Rays by nine games in the AL East.

Third baseman **Josh Donaldson**, out since April 6 with a right hamstring strain, worked out with Judge and is to intensify his on-field drills during the upcoming week.

Boone said designated hitter **Giancarlo Stanton**, sidelined since April 16 because of a strained left hamstring, is making progress.

Righthander **Luis Severino** is set to make the first of at least three minor league starts Wednesday in Triple A. Lefthander **Carlos Rodón** is scheduled to get an injection for his ailing back on Tuesday.

Athletics broadcaster suspended

Athletics broadcaster **Glen Kuiper** has been suspended after uttering what sounded like a racial slur while describing a trip to the Negro Leagues Baseball Museum. NBC Sports California said Kuiper will be off the air until a review of what happened during Friday night's broadcast is completed.

In a pregame segment on NBC Sports California before the A's played the Royals on Friday, Kuiper talked about a trip to the museum with colleague **Dallas Braden** but seemingly mispronounced the word "negro," making it sound instead like a slur.

Later in the game, Kuiper apologized without getting into specifics, saying he said something that "didn't come out quite the way I wanted it to."

"I could not be more sorry and horrified by what I said," Kuiper later said in a statement. "I hope you will accept my sincerest apologies."

Bob Kendrick, president of the Negro Leagues Baseball Museum, released a statement about Kuiper's "unfortunate slur." The broadcaster had been "genuinely excited" to visit the museum, Kendrick said, and that "while I don't pretend to know Glen's heart, I do know that my heart is one of forgiveness. I hope all of you will find it in yourselves to do the same!"

Wainwright's final season begins

Cardinals pitcher **Adam Wainwright** allowed four runs over five-plus innings in his season debut after being activated from the injured list. The 41-year-old righthander, starting his 19th and what he said will be his final major league season, struck out five and walked none.

He pitched two-hit ball for four innings, then allowed Detroit to tie the score, 3-3, in the fifth. Wainwright left with a 5-4 lead but the Tigers went on to win, 6-5, in 10 innings.

The second-oldest active pitcher in the majors behind the Pirates' **Rich Hill** (43), Wainwright missed the first 33 games while recovering from a groin injury sustained when working out during the World Baseball Classic.

The Cardinals have decided to move catcher **Willson Contreras**, who was signed to a five-year, $87.5 million contract to replace **Yadier Molina**, to DH and the outfield. **Andrew Knizner** will serve as primary catcher.

White Sox' Jiménez hospitalized

White Sox designated hitter **Eloy Jiménez** was hospitalized due to abdominal pain and underwent an appendectomy. Jiménez had abdominal pain on Friday night that intensified and he was admitted to Good Samaritan Hospital in Cincinnati, where he was diagnosed with acute appendicitis. He was expected to be discharged Saturday night. Recovery time is estimated at four to six weeks.

Pillar's pinch-hit HR powers Braves

Kevin Pillar hit a pinch-hit two-run home run in the eighth inning to rally the Braves to a 5-4 win over the red-hot Orioles. Pillar's shot came off **Danny Coulombe** (1-1) and scored **Austin Riley**, who opened the eighth with a single. **Spencer Strider** struck out 10 in five innings, giving up two runs. The Braves are 7-0 in Strider's starts this season.

Guardians send down Gonzalez

Guardians outfielder **Oscar Gonzalez** was optioned to Triple A to get more playing time, with infielder **Tyler Freeman** recalled. The 25-year-old Gonzalez batted .192 with one homer and five RBIs in 25 games and had been platooning in right field with **Will Brennan** . . . Blue Jays slugger **Vladimir Guerrero Jr.** was a late scratch because of left wrist discomfort prior to an 8-2 victory against the Pirates in Pittsburgh. It was just his fourth missed game since the start of the 2020 season . . . Reds minor league shortstop **Elly De La Cruz** recorded the hardest-thrown ball by a position player in Triple A or the majors this season, uncorking a 99.2-mile-per-hour laser to first base for Louisville.

TIGERS 6, CARDINALS 5

DETROIT	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
McKinstry 2b	2	0	0	1	0	0	.250
Ibáñez ph-3b	2	0	1	0	0	0	.273
Greene cf	5	1	3	1	0	1	.270
Báez dh	4	0	1	0	1	0	.259
Maton 3b	3	1	2	0	0	0	.168
Schoop ph-2b	2	1	0	0	0	0	.204
Torkelson 1b	5	0	2	2	0	1	.214
Baddoo lf	5	1	2	1	0	1	.234
Vierling rf	5	0	0	0	0	1	.260
Haase c	4	1	1	1	1	2	.277
Short ss	5	1	1	0	0	4	.313
Totals	**42**	**6**	**13**	**6**	**2**	**10**	

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Nootbaar rf	4	1	3	0	1	0	.304
Goldschmidt 1b	4	0	0	0	1	3	.302
Contreras dh	5	0	1	0	0	2	.277
Arenado 3b	5	1	1	2	0	1	.241
Burleson lf	5	0	1	0	0	0	.218
DeJong ss	3	1	0	0	2	1	.333
Donovan 2b	3	1	1	0	0	0	.255
Edman ph-2b	0	0	0	0	1	0	.255
Gorman ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.263
Carlson cf	4	1	1	3	0	0	.234
Knizner c	3	0	1	0	0	1	.171
Yepez ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.294
Barrera c	0	0	0	0	0	0	—
Totals	**38**	**5**	**9**	**5**	**5**	**8**	

Detroit..................000 031 100 1 — 6 13 0
St. Louis................030 020 000 0 — 5 9 1

E—Arenado (2). **LOB**—Detroit 10, St. Louis 9. **2B**—Greene (2), Maton (5), Baddoo (4), Short (1). **HR**—Arenado (3), off Turnbull, Carlson (2), off Turnbull. **SB**—Baddoo (3), Nootbaar (3). **SF**—McKinstry. **DP**—Detroit 1; St. Louis 1.

Detroit	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Turnbull	4⅔	7	5	5	1	6	7.26
Shreve	1⅓	1	0	0	0	2	6.94
Vest	1⅔	0	0	0	2	0	0.00
Holton	⅔	1	0	0	1	0	1.59
Cisnero W 2-0	1⅔	0	0	0	1	0	3.00

St. Louis	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Wainwright	5	8	4	4	0	5	7.20
VerHagen	1	0	0	0	1	1	3.94
GCabrera	⅓	1	1	1	1	0	2.77
Stratton BS 1	1⅔	1	0	0	0	3	3.15
Gallegos L 1-2	2	3	1	0	0	1	2.84

Wainwright pitched to 2 batters in the 6th. **Inherited runners-scored**—Holton 1-0, Cisnero 1-0, VerHagen 1-0, Stratton 2-1. **WP**—Stratton. **NP**—Turnbull 92, Shreve 20, Vest 27, Holton 9, Cisnero 16, Wainwright 90, VerHagen 15, GCabrera 9, Stratton 21, Gallegos 29. **Umpires**—Home, Adrian Johnson; First, Quinn Wolcott; Second, Manny Gonzalez; Third, Junior Valentine. **T**—3:12. **A**—39,512 (44,383).

CUBS 4, MARLINS 2

MIAMI	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Berti ss	4	0	1	0	0	2	.270
Soler rf	3	2	2	1	1	1	.224
Burdick pr-rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Arraez dh	4	0	1	0	0	1	.430
Gurriel 1b	3	0	0	0	1	1	.279
De La Cruz lf	4	0	2	1	0	0	.262
Chisholm Jr. cf	3	0	0	0	1	1	.223
Segura 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.190
Fortes c	3	0	0	0	0	0	.213
Edwards 2b	3	0	0	0	0	1	.167
Totals	**31**	**2**	**6**	**2**	**3**	**8**	

CHI. CUBS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Hoerner 2b	4	0	2	0	1	0	.315
Swanson ss	3	0	1	0	2	1	.285
Happ lf	4	0	1	0	1	1	.298
Suzuki rf	4	0	0	0	0	2	.259
Bellinger cf	4	2	1	0	0	1	.296
Mancini dh	4	0	1	0	0	2	.269
Velázquz pr-dh	0	1	0	0	0	0	.280
Mervis 1b	4	0	1	1	0	3	.250
Madrigal 3b	4	1	1	2	0	1	.259
Barnhart c	3	0	1	0	0	1	.195
Amaya ph-c	1	0	1	1	0	0	.200
Totals	**35**	**4**	**10**	**4**	**4**	**12**	

Miami........................101 000 000 — 2 6 2
Chi. Cubs..................000 100 03x — 4 10 0

E—Fortes (4), Gurriel (2). **LOB**—Miami 5, Chi. Cubs 11. **2B**—Bellinger (8), Mancini (4). **HR**—Soler (7), off Smyly. **SB**—Hoerner (12), Bellinger (7). **CS**—Berti (2). **DP**—Chi. Cubs 2.

Miami	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Barnes	1	2	0	0	0	2	3.60
Nardi	1	1	0	0	0	2	4.91
Hoeing	3	3	1	1	1	4	5.40
Scott	1	0	0	0	0	1	5.14
Brazoban	1	1	0	0	2	2	2.25
Puk BS 1; L 3-1	⅓	3	3	2	0	1	3.46
González	⅔	0	0	0	1	0	0.00

Chi. Cubs	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Smyly	3⅓	3	2	2	3	5	3.05
Rucker	1⅔	2	0	0	0	1	2.77
Thompsn W 2-2	3	1	0	0	0	2	2.95
Alzolay S 1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2.87

Nardi pitched to 1 batter in the 3rd. **Inherited runners-scored**—Hoeing 1-0, González 1-0, Rucker 2-0. **WP**—Barnes, Smyly. **NP**—Barnes 24, Nardi 15, Hoeing 47, Scott 11, Brazoban 30, Puk 20, González 13, Smyly 83, Rucker 24, Thompson 29, Alzolay 11. **Umpires**—Home, Jim Wolf; First, Alan Porter; Second, Nate Tomlinson; Third, Sean Barber. **T**—2:45. **A**—36,418 (41,649).

ROCKIES 5, METS 2

COLORADO	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Blackmon rf	3	1	0	1	1	1	.261
Grichuk lf	4	1	1	0	1	0	.455
Bryant dh	3	0	0	0	1	2	.296
Cron 1b	5	0	1	0	0	2	.241
ElDíaz c	4	0	2	2	0	1	.343
McMahon 3b	4	0	0	0	0	2	.209
Castro 2b	2	1	1	0	2	0	.250
Tovar ss	4	2	3	2	0	0	.236
Doyle cf	4	0	1	0	0	2	.185
Totals	**33**	**5**	**9**	**5**	**5**	**10**	

NY METS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Nimmo cf	4	1	2	0	0	1	.317
Marte rf	3	0	0	0	0	1	.213
Lindor ss	4	0	2	1	0	0	.222
Alonso dh	3	0	1	1	1	0	.240
Pham lf	2	0	0	0	1	1	.220
McNeil ph-lf	1	0	0	0	0	1	.276
Baty 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.294
Canha 1b	4	0	1	0	0	1	.223
Escobar 2b	3	0	0	0	0	1	.159
Guillorme ph	1	0	0	0	0	1	.213
Álvarez c	2	1	1	0	1	0	.213
Vogelbach ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.266
Totals	**32**	**2**	**7**	**2**	**3**	**8**	

Colorado...................110 012 000 — 5 9 0
NY Mets....................101 000 000 — 2 7 0

LOB—Colorado 8, NY Mets 7. **2B**—Tovar (8), Lindor (12). **HR**—Tovar (2), off Nogosek. **S**—Marte. **SF**—Blackmon. **DP**—Colorado 1; NY Mets 2.

Colorado	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Gomber W 3-4	6	5	2	2	2	3	6.75
Bird	2	1	0	0	1	3	3.00
Johnson S 5	1	1	0	0	0	2	4.73

NY Mets	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Megill L 3-2	4⅔	6	3	3	3	4	4.33
Nogosek	2⅓	1	2	2	1	4	3.18
Leone	1	1	0	0	1	2	0.00
Brigham	1	1	0	0	0	0	4.00

Inherited runners-scored—Nogosek 2-0. **HBP**—by Megill (Bryant). **NP**—Gomber 86, Bird 26, Johnson 15, Megill 96, Nogosek 37, Leone 25, Brigham 7. **Umpires**—Home, Alex MacKay; First, Marvin Hudson; Second, Hunter Wendelstedt; Third, John Tumpane. **T**—2:38. **A**—35,692 (41,922).

YANKEES 3, RAYS 2

NY YANKEES	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Volpe ss	4	0	0	0	1	2	.221
Rizzo 1b	5	1	1	0	0	3	.282
Torres 2b	4	1	1	0	1	0	.237
LeMahieu 3b	4	1	1	1	0	0	.274
Calhoun dh	3	0	1	0	1	0	.245
Bauers rf	2	0	0	0	0	1	.125
Bader ph-cf	2	0	2	2	0	0	.308
Kiner-Falfa cf-rf	4	0	2	0	0	0	.213
Hicks lf	4	0	0	0	0	1	.135
Higashioka c	3	0	0	0	1	2	.188
Totals	**35**	**3**	**8**	**3**	**4**	**9**	

TAMPA BAY	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Díaz 1b	2	1	1	0	1	1	.327
Franco ss	4	1	1	0	0	0	.302
Arozarena dh	4	0	1	0	0	1	.325
BrLowe 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.214
Margot cf-rf	4	0	2	2	0	1	.253
JoLowe rf	2	0	0	0	0	1	.318
Ramírez ph	1	0	1	0	0	0	.329
Siri pr-cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	.233
Walls 3b	3	0	0	0	1	1	.276
Raley lf	4	0	2	0	0	1	.233
Bethancourt c	2	0	1	0	0	0	.232
Paredes ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.252
Totals	**32**	**2**	**9**	**2**	**2**	**7**	

NY Yankees...............000 000 030 — 3 8 0
Tampa Bay................200 000 000 — 2 9 2

E—Franco (3), BrLowe (3). **LOB**—NY Yankees 9, Tampa Bay 7. **2B**—LeMahieu (7), Kiner-Falefa (1), Margot (4), Raley (5), Bethancourt (5). **HR**—. **SB**—Siri (3), Walls (6), Raley (1). **CS**—Kiner-Falefa (1), Franco (4). **S**—Bethancourt. **DP**—NY Yankees 1.

NY Yankees	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Germán	5	4	2	2	2	5	4.35
Peralta	⅔	2	0	0	0	0	2.25
Marincio W 1-1	1⅓	1	0	0	0	1	1.76
Holmes	1	1	0	0	0	0	4.09
Hamilton S 1	1	1	0	0	0	1	1.42

Tampa Bay	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Rasmussen	5⅔	2	0	0	2	6	3.11
Thompson	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	1.80
Beeks	1⅓	2	1	1	1	2	6.89
Kelly BS 1; L 3-1	⅔	4	2	2	0	0	4.26
Guerra	1	0	0	0	1	1	0.00

Inherited runners-scored—Marinaccio 1-0, Thompson 2-0, Kelly 1-1. **HBP**—by Germán (Díaz). **NP**—Germán 81, Peralta 11, Marinaccio 17, Holmes 7, Hamilton 18, Rasmussen 87, Thompson 1, Beeks 19, Kelly 19, Guerra 17. **Umpires**—Home, Lance Barksdale; First, Will Little; Second, Ryan Additon; Third, Dan Merzel. **T**—2:44. **A**—27,078 (25,025).

AL LEADERS

Through Friday's games

RUNS BATTED IN

García, Tex	32
Devers, Bos	**32**
Alvarez, Hou	30
Arozarena, TB	30
Mullins, Bal	28
Mountcastle, Bal	26
Rooker, Oak	25
Semien, Tex	25
Yoshida, Bos	**24**
Jung, Tex	24
Heim, Tex	23
Tucker, Hou	22
Bichette, Tor	22
Renfroe, LAA	21
Franco, TB	21

GUARDIANS 4, TWINS 3

MINNESOTA	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Buxton dh	4	0	0	0	1	1	.246
Polanco 2b	4	0	1	0	0	1	.300
Correa ss	4	1	1	1	0	0	.200
Solano 1b	3	0	0	0	0	1	.253
Kirilloff ph-1b	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Miranda 3b	4	1	2	0	0	0	.224
Kepler rf	4	1	1	2	0	1	.235
Castro lf	4	0	1	0	0	2	.195
Jeffers c	3	0	1	0	0	1	.273
Gallo ph	1	0	0	0	0	1	.191
Taylor cf	1	0	1	0	1	0	.242
Gordon ph-cf	2	0	0	0	0	1	.149
Totals	**35**	**3**	**8**	**3**	**2**	**9**	

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Kwan lf	4	1	1	1	0	1	.267
Rosario ss	3	1	0	0	1	1	.214
Ramírez 3b	4	1	1	0	0	0	.283
Naylor dh	4	1	1	1	0	1	.210
Bell 1b	4	0	2	1	0	2	.216
Brennan rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	.191
Giménez 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	.224
Arias rf-1b	2	0	0	0	1	2	.171
Zunino c	3	0	0	0	0	2	.197
Straw cf	2	0	0	1	1	2	.248
Totals	**29**	**4**	**5**	**4**	**3**	**11**	

Minnesota.................000 002 100 — 3 8 1
Cleveland..................000 300 10x — 4 5 0

E—Miranda (4). **LOB**—Minnesota 7, Cleveland 4. **2B**—Jeffers (3). **HR**—Correa (5), off Stephan, Kepler (5), off Allen, Kwan (1), off Alcala. **SB**—Castro (2).

Minnesota	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Gray	5	4	3	3	3	6	1.35
Alcala L 0-1	2	1	1	1	0	3	4.50
Moran	1	0	0	0	0	2	5.52

Cleveland	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Allen	5⅔	7	2	2	2	3	2.70
Karinchak	⅓	0	0	0	0	1	5.74
Stn BS 2; W 2-1	1⅓	1	1	1	0	2	1.93
Hentges	⅔	0	0	0	0	2	0.00
Clase S 11	1	0	0	0	0	1	2.08

Inherited runners-scored—Karinchak 1-0. **NP**—Gray 90, Alcala 29, Moran 12, Allen 92, Karinchak 6, Stephan 17, Hentges 12, Clase 10. **Umpires**—Home, Gabe Morales; First, Scott Barry; Second, Adam Beck; Third, Dan Iassogna. **T**—2:23. **A**—20,795 (34,830).

BLUE JAYS 8, PIRATES 2

TORONTO	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Springer rf	4	1	1	0	2	0	.211
Bichette ss	4	1	1	0	1	0	.326
Varsho lf	5	1	2	1	0	0	.231
Chapman 3b	5	0	2	0	0	1	.352
Merrifield 2b	5	0	0	0	0	2	.286
Belt dh	3	3	2	2	2	1	.194
Kirk c	3	1	2	1	1	0	.256
Biggio 1b	5	1	2	0	0	2	.143
Kiermaier cf	4	0	2	2	1	0	.278
Totals	**38**	**8**	**14**	**6**	**7**	**6**	

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Marcano ss	4	0	0	0	0	1	.233
Reynolds lf	4	1	1	0	0	2	.320
Joe 1b	4	0	1	1	0	3	.278
Santana dh	4	0	0	0	0	1	.261
Suwinski cf	2	1	1	1	2	0	.244
Hayes 3b	4	0	2	0	0	1	.234
Andujar rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Castro 2b	3	0	0	0	0	2	.267
Hedges c	3	0	0	0	0	2	.140
Totals	**32**	**2**	**5**	**2**	**2**	**12**	

Toronto......................403 000 100 — 8 14 1
Pittsburgh..................000 001 100 — 2 5 1

E—Berríos (2), Castro (6). **LOB**—Toronto 11, Pittsburgh 5. **2B**—Bichette (8), Chapman (17), Belt 2 (6), Kirk (2), Reynolds (13). **HR**—Suwinski (7), off Berríos. **DP**—Pittsburgh 3.

Toronto	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Berríos W 3-3	6⅓	5	2	2	1	7	4.91
Bass	⅔	0	0	0	0	2	6.55
Mayza	1	0	0	0	0	3	0.79
Jackson	1	0	0	0	1	0	0.00

Pittsburgh	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Oviedo L 2-3	5	10	7	6	3	3	5.59
Bolton	2	2	1	1	3	1	4.50
Ramirez	2	2	0	0	1	2	2.00

Inherited runners-scored—Bass 1-0. **HBP**—by Bolton (Kirk). **NP**—Berríos 100, Bass 7, Mayza 15, Jackson 16, Oviedo 89, Bolton 39, Ramirez 33. **Umpires**—Home, Carlos Torres; First, Jansen Visconti; Second, Cory Blaser; Third, Clint Vondrak. **T**—2:31. **A**—34,882 (38,747).

REDS 5, WHITE SOX 3

WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Anderson ss	5	0	1	0	0	1	.269
Vaughn 1b	5	0	0	0	0	1	.234
Robert Jr. cf	2	1	2	0	0	0	.248
Grandal dh	3	0	1	0	1	0	.265
Benintendi lf	4	0	1	1	0	0	.265
Alberto 3b	3	1	1	1	0	0	.182
Andrus 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.197
Zavala c	4	1	1	1	0	3	.179
Haseley rf	3	0	1	0	1	0	.467
Totals	**33**	**3**	**8**	**3**	**2**	**6**	

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
India 2b	3	3	3	0	1	0	.298
Friedl cf	4	1	2	4	0	1	.324
Steer 1b	4	0	1	1	0	0	.241
Stephenson dh	3	0	0	0	1	2	.257
Newman pr-dh	0	0	0	0	0	0	.224
Ramos lf	3	0	0	0	0	1	.250
Fairchild lf	0	0	0	0	1	0	.200
Senzel 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.270
Myers rf	4	0	0	0	0	1	.212
Barrero ss	3	0	1	0	0	0	.225
Casali c	3	1	1	0	0	2	.200
Totals	**31**	**5**	**8**	**5**	**3**	**8**	

Chi. White Sox..........011 100 000 — 3 8 0
Cincinnati..................100 030 10x — 5 8 0

LOB—Chi. White Sox 8, Cincinnati 5. **2B**—Robert Jr. (8), Benintendi (6), Haseley (2), India (9), Barrero (5). **3B**—Friedl (2). **HR**—Alberto (2), off Lodolo, Zavala (2), off Lodolo, Friedl (3), off Clevinger. **SB**—India 2 (7). **DP**—Chi. White Sox 1; Cincinnati 2.

Chi. White Sox	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Clevinger L 2-3	6	6	4	4	1	7	4.84
Santos	1	2	1	1	0	1	2.04
Colomé	1	0	0	0	2	0	9.00

Cincinnati	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Lodolo	3⅔	6	3	3	1	3	6.29
Law W 2-4	2⅓	0	0	0	1	1	3.18
Gibaut	2	1	0	0	0	2	2.57
Díaz S 6	1	1	0	0	0	0	2.45

Inherited runners-scored—Law 2-0. **HBP**—by Lodolo (Robert Jr. 2, Alberto). **NP**—Clevinger 97, Santos 21, Colomé 21, Lodolo 77, Law 21, Gibaut 23, Díaz 8. **Umpires**—Home, Alex Tosi; First, Tony Randazzo; Second, Todd Tichenor; Third, Brian Knight. **T**—: (: delay). **A**—25,543 (45,814).

GIANTS 4, BREWERS 1

MILWAUKEE	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Yelich lf	5	0	1	0	0	0	.234
Winker dh	3	0	0	0	1	0	.246
Adames ss	4	0	1	0	0	1	.225
Tellez 1b	3	0	0	0	1	2	.248
Contreras c	3	1	0	0	1	1	.272
Anderson rf	2	0	0	0	2	1	.252
Turang 2b	4	0	2	0	0	1	.253
OwMiller 3b	4	0	1	1	0	1	.291
Wiemer cf	3	0	1	0	0	0	.214
Taylor ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.143
Totals	**32**	**1**	**6**	**1**	**5**	**7**	

SAN FRAN.	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Wade Jr. 1b	4	1	1	0	0	1	.250
Estrada ss	4	1	1	2	0	0	.336
Davis 3b	4	0	2	0	0	1	.289
Pederson dh	4	0	0	0	0	1	.239
Haniger lf	3	0	0	0	0	1	.194
Conforto rf	2	1	0	0	1	0	.183
Bart c	3	0	1	1	0	1	.280
Wisely 2b	3	1	1	1	0	0	.100
Stevenson cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	**30**	**4**	**6**	**4**	**1**	**5**	

Milwaukee.................000 000 001 — 1 6 0
San Francisco...........012 000 10x — 4 6 0

LOB—Milwaukee 9, San Francisco 3. **2B**—Bart (4). **HR**—Estrada (5), off Rea, Wisely (1), off TyMiller. **DP**—San Francisco 1.

Milwaukee	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Rea L 0-3	6	4	3	3	1	4	4.73
TyMiller	2	2	1	1	0	1	1.93

San Francisco	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Cobb W 2-1	7	5	0	0	2	5	2.01
TayRogers	1	0	0	0	1	1	5.91
Brebbia	⅓	1	1	1	2	1	5.93
Doval S 7	⅔	0	0	0	0	0	2.45

Inherited runners-scored—Doval 2-0. **NP**—Rea 89, TyMiller 31, Cobb 107, TayRogers 18, Brebbia 18, Doval 5. **Umpires**—Home, David Rackley; First, Jeremy Riggs; Second, Edwin Moscoso; Third, Chris Guccione. **T**—2:30. **A**—26,387 (41,331).

AL LEADERS

Through Friday's games

BATTING

	AB	R	H	Avg.
Chapman, Tor	117	18	41	.350
Rooker, Oak	84	16	28	.333
Bichette, Tor	140	22	46	.329
Arozarena, TB	119	24	39	.328
Díaz, TB	108	27	35	.324
Guerrero Jr., Tor	132	23	42	.318
Verdugo, Bos	**130**	**26**	**41**	**.315**
Yoshida, Bos	**108**	**22**	**34**	**.315**
Mateo, Bal	88	24	27	.307
Franco, TB	125	21	38	.304
Trout, LAA	119	23	36	.303
Kelenic, Sea	106	14	32	.302
Merrifield, Tor	93	11	28	.301
Heim, Tex	90	18	27	.300
Urías, Bal	87	12	26	.299
Ohtani, LAA	122	20	36	.295
Hays, Bal	99	18	29	.293
Dubón, Hou	113	20	33	.292
Rutschman, Bal	120	16	35	.292
Pasquantino, KC	121	16	35	.289

HOME RUNS

Devers, Bos	**11**
Rooker, Oak	10
Arozarena, TB	9
Díaz, TB	9
Trout, LAA	8
Jung, Tex	8
García, Tex	8
Mountcastle, Bal	8
Buxton, Min	8
Lowe, TB	7
Renfroe, LAA	7
Robert Jr., CWS	7
Alvarez, Hou	7
Guerrero Jr., Tor	7
Raley, TB	7
Bichette, Tor	7
Burger, CWS	7
Hernández, Sea	7
Gallo, Min	7
Ohtani, LAA	7
Kelenic, Sea	7

ON-BASE PERCENTAGE

Rooker, Oak	.442

ATHLETICS 5, ROYALS 4

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Ruiz dh	5	0	1	2	0	2	.273
Noda 1b	3	1	2	1	0	0	.263
Rooker lf	4	0	1	1	1	2	.330
Laureano rf	5	0	0	0	0	1	.224
Bleday cf	5	2	2	1	0	2	.375
Langeliers c	3	1	1	0	1	1	.216
Kemp 2b	3	0	0	0	1	0	.184
Peterson 3b	2	0	1	0	1	0	.191
Aguilar ph	1	0	0	0	0	1	.263
Allen ss	0	0	0	0	0	0	.107
KeSmith ss-3b	4	1	1	0	0	3	.197
Totals	**35**	**5**	**9**	**5**	**4**	**12**	

KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Witt Jr. ss	6	1	1	2	0	1	.234
Olivares lf	4	0	0	0	1	2	.255
Pasquantino 1b	3	1	0	0	2	0	.282
Perez dh	3	0	2	0	1	1	.275
MGarcia 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0	.368
Massey 2b	2	0	1	0	2	1	.191
Dozier rf	3	0	0	0	1	1	.176
Eaton cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	.040
Pratto ph	1	0	0	0	0	1	.343
Fermin c	4	1	1	1	1	2	.333
Bradley Jr. cf	3	1	1	0	0	1	.154
Melendez ph-rf	1	0	0	0	1	1	.198
Totals	**34**	**4**	**7**	**4**	**10**	**11**	

Oakland......................021 200 000 — 5 9 1
Kansas City..............100 300 000 — 4 7 0

E—Waldichuk (1). **LOB**—Oakland 9, Kansas City 15. **2B**—Noda (7), Rooker (4), Bleday (1), MGarcia (2), Bradley Jr. (3). **3B**—Noda (1). **HR**—Bleday (2), off Singer, Witt Jr. (6), off Waldichuk, Fermin (2), off Waldichuk. **SB**—Ruiz (16), MGarcia (2), Massey (2). **CS**—Olivares (1).

Oakland	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Waldichk W 1-2	5	6	4	4	6	6	7.25
RGarcia	1⅓	0	0	0	1	1	0.00
Lovelady	⅔	0	0	0	1	1	2.16
Moll	1	0	0	0	1	1	2.77
Jackson S 1	1	1	0	0	1	2	2.25

Kansas City	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Singer L 2-4	4	6	5	5	3	4	8.82
Clarke	2	2	0	0	1	3	4.76
Taylor	1	1	0	0	0	1	6.55
Staumont	1	0	0	0	0	2	2.00
Barlow	1	0	0	0	0	2	5.11

Inherited runners-scored—Lovelady 1-0. **HBP**—by Lovelady (Massey), by Moll (Perez), by Singer (Noda 2). **WP**—Jackson. **NP**—Waldichuk 114, RGarcia 25, Lovelady 15, Moll 19, Jackson 23, Singer 96, Clarke 36, Taylor 16, Staumont 10, Barlow 17. **Umpires**—Home, Chad Fairchild; First, Nic Lentz; Second, Jeremie Rehak; Third, Paul Emmel. **T**—3:16. **A**—29,549 (37,903).

BRAVES 5, ORIOLES 4

BALTIMORE	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Mullins cf	4	0	1	0	0	3	.252
Rutschman c	3	0	0	0	1	0	.285
Mountcastle dh	4	2	2	0	0	1	.261
Santander rf	4	2	2	1	0	1	.256
Henderson 3b	4	0	0	0	0	2	.186
Frazier 2b	4	0	1	3	0	1	.239
Mateo ss	4	0	1	0	0	3	.304
Stowers lf	2	0	0	0	0	1	.125
McKenna ph-lf	2	0	1	0	0	1	.306
Urías 1b	4	0	0	0	0	3	.286
Totals	**35**	**4**	**8**	**4**	**1**	**16**	

ATLANTA	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Acuña Jr. rf	3	0	1	1	1	1	.351
Olson 1b	3	1	1	0	1	1	.246
Riley 3b	4	1	1	0	0	0	.256
Murphy c	3	0	0	0	0	0	.287
Rosario lf	3	0	1	1	0	0	.250
Pillar ph-lf	1	1	1	2	0	0	.274
Albies 2b	4	0	1	0	0	1	.293
Ozuna dh	4	1	1	1	0	0	.152
Harris II cf	3	0	0	0	1	1	.220
Grissom ss	3	1	2	0	0	1	.277
Shewmake ss	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	**31**	**5**	**9**	**5**	**3**	**5**	

Baltimore..................000 202 000 — 4 8 1
Atlanta......................001 110 02x — 5 9 1

E—Rutschman (1), Grissom (6). **LOB**—Baltimore 5, Atlanta 6. **2B**—Santander 2 (10), Mateo (6), Riley (5), Grissom (2). **HR**—Pillar (3), off Coulombe, Ozuna (6), off Bradish. **SB**—Frazier (6), Albies (1). **CS**—Frazier (2). **DP**—Baltimore 2.

Baltimore	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Bradish	5	5	3	3	2	4	5.95
Pérez	1⅓	0	0	0	0	1	4.73
Baker	1	2	1	1	1	0	2.16
Coulombe BS 2; L 1-1	⅔	2	1	1	0	0	3.00

Atlanta	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Strider	5	4	2	2	0	10	2.70
Anderson BS 1	1	2	2	1	0	0	3.68
Lee	1	2	0	0	1	2	2.93
Minter W 2-3	1	0	0	0	0	2	7.02
Iglesias S 1	1	0	0	0	0	2	0.00

Inherited runners-scored—Coulombe 1-1. **HBP**—by Bradish (Murphy). **Balk**—Strider. **NP**—Bradish 86, Pérez 16, Baker 19, Coulombe 14, Strider 95, Anderson 19, Lee 20, Minter 17, Iglesias 13. **Umpires**—Home, Malachi Moore; First, Mark Wegner; Second, Bruce Dreckman; Third, Stu Scheurwater. **T**—2:52. **A**—41,454 (41,184).

D'BACKS 8, NATIONALS 7

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
LaneThomas rf	4	1	1	2	1	1	.270
García 2b	5	1	3	0	0	1	.252
Meneses dh	5	1	1	0	0	1	.265
KeiRuiz c	4	1	2	3	0	0	.248
Garrett lf	4	0	1	0	0	1	.283
DomiSmith 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	.246
Robles cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	.292
Call ph-cf	2	1	0	0	1	2	.217
Chavis 3b	4	1	1	0	0	2	.261
IldemVargas ss	4	0	2	2	0	0	.188
Abrams pr-ss	0	1	0	0	0	0	.240
Totals	**36**	**7**	**11**	**7**	**3**	**8**	

ARIZONA	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Marte 2b	5	0	1	1	0	1	.259
Rivera 3b	4	1	2	1	0	0	.423
Rojas ph-3b	1	0	0	0	0	0	.271
Gurriel Jr. lf	5	2	4	1	0	0	.300
Walker 1b	5	2	3	0	0	1	.286
Longoria dh	2	0	0	0	1	2	.194
Carroll ph-dh	1	1	1	1	1	0	.320
Fletcher rf	3	1	2	0	0	1	.412
Ahmed ss	3	0	0	0	0	1	.226
Perdomo ph-ss	0	0	0	0	1	0	.397
Moreno c	4	0	1	1	0	2	.294
PaviSmith ph	0	0	0	1	1	0	.260
AlekThomas cf	4	1	2	1	0	1	.184
Totals	**37**	**8**	**16**	**7**	**4**	**9**	

Washington...............000 200 005 — 7 11 1
Arizona......................100 001 132 — 8 16 0

E—IldemaVargas (1). **LOB**—Washington 5, Arizona 11. **2B**—García (4), KeiRuiz (5). **3B**—AlekThomas (2). **HR**—LaneThomas (3), off Chafin, KeiRuiz (3), off McGough, Rivera (1), off Gore, Gurriel Jr. (3), off Finnegan. **SB**—Garrett (1). **CS**—Robles (1). **S**—Fletcher 2, Perdomo. **DP**—Washington 2.

Washington	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Gore	6	8	2	2	1	9	3.65
Edwards Jr.	1	2	1	1	0	0	2.08
Thompson	⅓	4	3	3	0	0	3.43
Ward	⅔	0	0	0	0	0	3.75
Finn BS 2; L 1-2	⅓	2	2	2	3	0	6.75

Arizona	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Henry	6	6	2	2	2	3	5.17
JosRuiz	1⅓	0	0	0	0	3	2.61
KyNelson	⅔	0	0	0	0	1	1.46
McGough	⅔	1	2	2	1	1	5.87
Chafin BS 2	0	4	3	3	0	0	4.26
Castro W 1-0	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	1.93

Chafin pitched to 4 batters in the 9th. **Inherited runners-scored**—Ward 2-0, Chafin 1-1, Castro 1-0. **IBB**—off Finnegan (Perdomo). **WP**—Gore 2, Thompson. **NP**—Gore 95, Edwards Jr. 10, Thompson 16, Ward 6, Finnegan 17, Henry 75, JosRuiz 19, KyNelson 7, McGough 16, Chafin 15, Castro 2. **Umpires**—Home, Chad Whitson; First, Roberto Ortiz; Second, Rob Drake; Third, Bill Miller. **T**—2:49. **A**—27,345 (48,405).

DODGERS 2, PADRES 1

LA DODGERS	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Betts rf	4	0	0	0	0	1	.254
Freeman 1b	4	0	1	0	0	1	.306
Smith c	1	1	0	0	3	0	.294
Taylor 3b	4	1	1	2	0	0	.205
Muncy dh	2	0	0	0	1	1	.227
Vargas 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.230
Outman cf-lf	3	0	0	0	1	1	.274
Thompson lf	3	0	0	0	0	1	.143
Heyward ph-cf	1	0	0	0	0	1	.246
Rojas ss	4	0	1	0	0	1	.178
Totals	**30**	**2**	**3**	**2**	**5**	**8**	

SAN DIEGO	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Tatis Jr. rf	4	0	3	1	0	0	.297
Machado 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.238
Soto lf	4	0	0	0	0	1	.220
Bogaerts ss	4	0	1	0	0	0	.282
Carpenter dh	4	0	0	0	0	2	.221
Cronenwrth 1b	1	0	0	0	3	0	.243
Kim 2b	4	0	0	0	0	3	.218
Grisham cf	4	0	0	0	0	2	.223
Sullivan c	3	1	1	0	0	1	.250
Totals	**32**	**1**	**5**	**1**	**3**	**10**	

LA Dodgers...............000 200 000 — 2 3 0
San Diego..................000 000 010 — 1 5 0

LOB—LA Dodgers 7, San Diego 7. **2B**—Tatis Jr. (3), Sullivan (2). **HR**—Taylor (6), off Snell. **SB**—Smith (1).

LA Dodgers	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
May W 4-1	6	3	0	0	1	6	2.68
Ferguson	1	0	0	0	1	1	1.35
Graterol	1	2	1	1	0	0	3.21
Phillips S 4	1	0	0	0	1	3	2.45

San Diego	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Snell L 1-5	6	1	2	2	3	6	4.89
Hill	1	0	0	0	0	0	3.00
Honeywell	1	2	0	0	1	1	2.45
Wilson	1	0	0	0	1	1	4.24

HBP—by Wilson (Muncy). **NP**—May 99, Ferguson 21, Graterol 16, Phillips 24, Snell 97, Hill 8, Honeywell 24, Wilson 16. **Umpires**—Home, Edwin Jimenez; First, James Hoye; Second, D.J. Reyburn; Third, John Libka. **T**—2:37. **A**—42,402 (40,019).

NL LEADERS

Through Friday's games

BATTING

	AB	R	H	Avg.
Arraez, Mia	103	12	45	.437
Acuña Jr., Atl	128	30	45	.352
Estrada, SF	118	21	40	.339
Díaz, Col	95	12	32	.337
Marsh, Phi	95	18	31	.326
Reynolds, Pit	118	18	38	.322
Friedl, Cin	107	10	34	.318
Castellanos, Phi	127	25	40	.315
Carroll, Ari	102	21	32	.314
Goldschmidt, StL	125	18	39	.312

Baseball

Mattingly with Blue Jays ‘a great fit for me’

Peter Abraham

Don Mattingly left the Miami Marlins last September after seven seasons as manager. All parties concerned agreed the timing was right for a change.

But Mattingly was not ready to leave baseball and became bench coach of the Toronto Blue Jays two months later. At 62, he’s the new guy on the coaching staff of a World Series contender.

“I love it, I really do,” Mattingly said this past week when the Jays were at Fenway Park. “This has been a great fit for me.”

The Blue Jays fired manager **Charlie Montoyo** last July and replaced him with bench coach **John Schneider**. Triple A manager **Casey Candaele** was named the interim bench coach.

The Jays were 46-28 under Schneider, making the playoffs before losing in the Wild Card round against the Mariners. Schneider was retained as manager with Candaele returning to his old job.

Toronto wanted a bench coach with major league experience and Mattingly was a perfect fit given his 12 seasons managing the Marlins and Dodgers. That run included four playoff appearances.

Schneider, 43, put his ego aside and supported the idea.

“Me understanding that I’m a young manager and it’s a relatively young staff, having that kind of voice for the players has been a real big addition,” he said.

“It’s been awesome. He’s a baseball lifer and getting to know him in the offseason was great. We really aligned in a lot of different areas. He’s been a great sounding board for me and the staff but more so for the players.”

Mattingly was a six-time All-Star and nine-time Gold Glove winner with the Yankees during his playing career. He was a hitting coach and bench coach under **Joe Torre** with the Yankees and Dodgers, then became a manager.

Whatever the task, he brings a base of knowledge.

“We’ve got him all over the place,” Schneider said. “He’ll talk hitting. Him and I talk a lot of fundamental stuff and strategy. He’s obviously run a bullpen for a number of years [as a manager] and been a bench coach. He’s casting a wide net. He’s involved in a lot of stuff.”

Counting Schneider, the Jays have a 12-man major league staff and nine are 53 or younger. Several had major league experience, but nothing like the success Mattingly had over 14 seasons.

“He’s got a lot of knowledge and is kind of a calming presence,” shortstop **Bo Bichette** said. “He’s been through it all and had a lot of success. He doesn’t just help with baseball; he shows us how to be leaders and good teammates.

“I was thrilled, to say the least, just to have somebody like that to learn from. It’s something most players would never get the opportunity to do.”

Mattingly was worn down by managing and the demands off the field. Now his job is all baseball.

“This situation was what I wanted,” he said. “Talented team, a great city, and a chance to do the things I love. I like coming to the ballpark every day and working with these guys.”

Mattingly also was happy to be back at Fenway Park, where he hit his first major league home run. It was a solo shot beyond the Pesky Pole off **John Tudor** on June 24, 1983.

“I always loved playing here,” he said.

That prompted a story. Two days after that home run, Mattingly was playing first base when **Matt Keough** hit **Jim Rice** in the wrist with a pitch.

“Jim was mad, but he didn’t say anything,” Mattingly said.

Keough faced the Red Sox again six days later at Yankee Stadium and hit Rice again his first time up.

“Jim got to first and said, ‘Now he’s going to pay,’ ” Mattingly said.

Rice hit a two-run homer to left field his next time up, then another two-run homer the same way when he came up the third time. The Sox went on to a 10-4 victory.

Rice finished 4 of 10 in the series with three homers, two walks, and five RBIs. The Yankees’ Kangaroo Court took notice.

“We fined Keough for waking Rice up,” Mattingly said, laughing.

HONORING PESKY

Renovation has old-school touch

The Red Sox renovated the home clubhouse at Fenway Park over the offseason, dramatically changing the configuration and feel of the room. All the old lockers and couches were tossed and replaced with modern versions.

Except for one very important item.

Home clubhouse manager **Tom McLaughlin** made sure the framed black-and-white photo of **Johnny Pesky** that hung in the old clubhouse for many years was safely stored away during the renovation.

This past week, McLaughlin put the photo up on a wall in the approximate location of where Pesky kept a locker before he died in 2012. That was the final touch.

Pesky was not the best or most famous player in team history. But none were more beloved.

Pesky signed with the Sox in 1940, made his major league debut in ‘42, and remained with the team until being traded in 1952. He returned as manager in 1962, a job he held for two seasons.

He came back again in 1968 and never left, working as a television and radio announcer, coach, minor league manager, and special assistant. His No. 6 was retired in 2008 because of the positive influence he had on so many people in the organization.

Now Pesky’s photo is back where it belongs.

A few other observations on the Red Sox:

■ Sox games have averaged 29 fewer minutes this season compared with last. For everyday players such as **Rafael Devers** and **Alex Verdugo**, that’s nearly three hours less on the field over the course of the six-game week. Could that lead to a Sox player missing only two or three games this season?

“That’s something that the medical staff is always on top of,” manager **Alex Cora** said. “But you can tell the difference.”

Cora works with the athletic trainers to determine when a player needs a day off. Performance plays a role in those decisions, too. But he expects the shorter games will lessen the need for some days off.

“We feel it as a coaching staff,” Cora said. “It’s amazing. It’s great to get home at 11. It’s refreshing.”

No Sox player has appeared in 157 or more games since **Mookie Betts** played 158 games and **Xander Bogaerts** played 157 in 2016. That could change this season.

■ Devers has been quietly showing some leadership skills.

He’s taken **Brayan Bello** under his wing, hooking the 23-year-old right-hander up with some new clothes for road trips. Devers also arranged tickets for Triple A pitchers **Bryan Mata** and **Oddanier Mosqueda** to attend Game 1 of the Celtics-76ers series when the WooSox had a night off.

Gestures like that mean a lot to young players, especially the Latin American players who see Devers as a role model.

■ “That guy can hit,” Devers said when asked his impression of rookie **Enmanuel Valdez**.

Everybody seems to agree on that assessment. Valdez is on the small side (5 feet 9 inches, 183 pounds) but drives the ball when he makes contact because of his bat speed. His first major league home run was a 427-foot shot to center field at Fenway Park.

Valdez has been tried at six positions in the minor leagues and none have fit particularly well. That was why the Astros were willing to let him go in the **Christian Vázquez** trade.

The Sox have focused on Valdez playing second base.

“We need to work with him,” Cora said. “But he can play second.”

Timing seems to be an issue. There have been several ground balls that Valdez was a split second too early or too late to make a play on.

■ Now that **Connor Wong** is a significant contributor, the Betts trade is less of a disaster. But just how badly the Sox missed with **Jeter Downs** is becoming more apparent.

The rebuilding Nationals claimed Downs off waivers in December. He was called up from Triple A on April 11 and didn’t get into a game until April 29. Then he was optioned four days later.

Downs has a .653 OPS in 186 career Triple A games and a .436 OPS in 15 major league games. But he’s still only 24, so maybe there is some hope.

In the beginning. . .

The Rays finished off a **historic month of April** (plus one game in March) with a record 23 wins, the most ever by the end of April. Along the way, they won their first 13 games (tied for best start), won their first 14 at home (best start), and homered in their first 22 games (longest streak to start a season). As the calendar turned to May, the Rays led the majors in nearly every major hitting and pitching category.

COMPILED BY RICHARD McSWEENEY

Stacking up the Rays’ historic start:

WINS

1.	Tampa Bay	2023	**23**
2.	Boston	2018	**21**
3.	NY Yankees	2003	**21**

WIN PERCENTAGE

1.	Detroit	1984	**.900 (18-2)**
2.	Milwaukee	1987	**.857 (18-3)**
2.	Oakland	1981	**.857 (18-3)**
5.	Tampa Bay	2023	**.793 (23-6)**

RUNS

1.	Tampa Bay	2023	**195**
2.	Seattle	2019	**189**
3.	Texas	1998	**182**

Rays leader: Yandy Diaz ▲, 23

HOME RUNS

1.	Tampa Bay	2023	**61**
2.	Seattle	2019	**60**
3.	Milwaukee	2019	**57**

Rays leaders: Randy Arozarena, Yandy Diaz, Brandon Lowe, Luke Raley, 7

TOTAL BASES

1.	Tampa Bay	2023	**529**
1.	Seattle	2019	**529**
3.	Arizona	2019	**501**

Rays leader: Randy Arozarena ▲, 63

EXTRA-BASE HITS

1.	Seattle	2019	**125**
2.	Arizona	2019	**124**
3.	Tampa Bay	2023	**121**

Rays leader: Wander Franco, 17

ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTOS

ETC.

Hall of Fame nod from the Navy

The USS Cooperstown, a Freedom class combat ship, was commissioned on Saturday in New York. The ship is named in honor of the 70 members of the Baseball Hall of Fame who served during war time.

That group includes **Ted Williams**, and a replica of his Hall of Fame plaque was installed on the stateroom door of the first commander of the Cooperstown, **Evan Wright**.

A Millis native, Wright is an avid Red Sox fan who worked closely with the Hall of Fame staff to incorporate some baseball flair into the Cooperstown.

“We wanted to add some personal touches to reflect the name of the ship,” Wright said. “It’s a cool thing.”

There’s a display in honor of **Bob Feller**, who was a gun captain on the USS Alabama during World War II and saw two years of combat in the Pacific. Wright also had an action photo of **David Ortiz** put in his quarters.

“I grew up in the era of **Wade Boggs** and **Roger Clemens** and loved the golden years of Big Papi, **Pedro Martinez**, **Mike Lowell**, and those guys,” the 42-year-old Wright said. “In 2004, I was coming back from deployment headed east across the Pacific and we were fortunate to be on a course where we could get the World Series on Armed Forces Radio.”

Wright was named captain of the Cooperstown in 2019 when the ship was close to being delivered to the Navy. He helped select and train the crew that took the Cooperstown from the Marinette Marine shipyard in Wisconsin through the Great Lakes Waterway to the Atlantic and down to Florida.

The maiden voyage took 4½ months as the Cooperstown stopped at five ports along the way.

“It was exciting, a great experience,” Wright said. “There’s a lot that goes into getting a ship ready for service.”

The Cooperstown will operate out of Naval Station Mayport in Florida. Freedom class ships have shallow drafts and can operate close to shore to carry out a variety of missions. The Cooperstown can carry up to three aircraft and is armed with a variety of weapons.

Wright visited the Hall of Fame as part of his preparing the Cooperstown for duty — now there’s a nice job perk — and took note of the round medallions under the plaques of the Hall of Famers who served in conflicts from the Civil War to the Korean War.

“Cooperstown is a special place,” said Wright, who is set to retire from the Navy in November and move into a second career in the corporate world. “As a baseball fan, this has been a great part of my career.”

Extra bases

Guardians manager **Terry Francona** on the new rules this season and how the game is being played: “I think it’s OK. I think, like a lot of people my age, I was a little panicked at first. I remember the meeting we had at the Winter Meetings. I was like, ‘Uh-oh. This is not good.’ They kind of said, ‘Hey, the first week is tough. The second week is less tough.’ They were right on about it. We’re getting used to it. The goal was to not have it get in the way of how you play, and I think for the most part we’re there.” One goal of the new rules was to bring more athleticism into the game. Francona thinks that will take some time. “Teams can’t make themselves be more athletic,” he said. “You have who you have. I think it’s set up where if you are [more athletic], you probably have advantage because you’re limited to where you can put people. They want to see more action and I think they probably are. I think that’s true.” It was great to see Francona smiling and moving well when the Guardians were in town. He has made a lot of progress after his health issues last season . . . **Bo Bichette** has a 1.008 OPS in 26 career games at Fenway Park. Maybe it’s because his parents met at the old Gold’s Gym on Lansdowne Street in 1991. “Nah. It’s just a beautiful place to play,” Bichette said. “The fans are amazing. Obviously with all the history here, I think it makes baseball fun. I like everything about it.” . . . Giants outfielder **Mike Yastrzemski** is on the injured list with a hamstring strain, but the injury is not as bad as was initially feared. He was off to a good start, posting an .854 OPS through 25 games . . . **Xander Bogaerts** speaks four languages. So naturally he became the first player to homer in four countries in regular-season games when he went deep in Mexico on April 29. Bogaerts had previously homered in the United States, Canada, and England . . . As somebody who has long banged the drum for the Red Sox to sign **David Robertson**, it’s worth noting he allowed one run on seven hits and struck out 18 with three walks in his first 13⅓ innings for the Mets. Robertson, who lives in Rhode Island, was signed for one year and $10 million . . . Oakland drew 5,268 fans over two games against Seattle on Tuesday and Wednesday. Is this what it will be like until the Athletics leave for Las Vegas? Hard to blame any fan for not wanting to give that franchise any support . . . UConn (ninth), Boston College (19th), and Northeastern (25th) are all ranked in the latest NCAA Division 1 poll. It would be a great thing for New England baseball to host an NCAA Regional this season. In Elliot Ballpark, which opened in 2021, UConn has a worthy venue . . . It’s not a story that has received a lot of national attention, but gaming regulators in Ohio suspended bets on University of Alabama baseball games because of “suspicious activity” involving a game against LSU on April 28. That activity came at a sportsbook located in Great American Ball Park in Cincinnati. Alabama then fired coach **Brad Bohannon** on Thursday. These stories are becoming commonplace. The NFL suspended four players for gambling violations last month and it’s a matter of time before it happens with MLB as gambling becomes more pervasive . . . Instead of a Red Sox birthday this week, happy birthday to the great **Willie Mays**, who turned 92 on Saturday. Mays never played a regular-season game at Fenway Park, but he did play eight games at Braves Field from 1951-52 and was somehow 1 for 28 with eight walks and only four strikeouts. After Mays, the next oldest Hall of Famers are **Whitey Herzog** (91), **Luis Aparicio** (89), and **Sandy Koufax** (87).

Peter Abraham can be reached at peter.abraham@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @PeteAbe.

1961 FILE PHOTO

Willie Mays never played a regular-season game at Fenway Park.

Secret practice that fuels Mazzulla

▶**MAZZULLA**
Continued from Page C1

CRAIG F. WALKER/GLOBE STAFF

Joe Mazzulla warms up for a recent jiu-jitsu training session with instructor Alex Costa looking on.

zulla changing out of Celtics workout gear and into a gi, a uniform consisting of loose pants and a robe-like long-sleeved top, held together by a belt.

"I can only let people know what Joe allows me to," Costa says, "so there's a lot of secrets involved."

Mazzulla places his crucifix necklace, smartwatch, and iPhone on a small table, along with two bottles of electrolyte-infused water. Then he and Costa drag in three large red mats that Costa has brought from his Commonwealth Avenue gym. They tape them together into a makeshift ring. It's intense.

"We need the best of you, and we're going to do it," Costa forcefully tells Mazzulla. "We're on the way."

In about 90 minutes, Mazzulla will be lying on the mat, covered in sweat, gasping for air, telling Costa he is finished, even as Costa tells him he is not. This is the feeling Mazzulla believes will help him during the most unforgiving, stressful moments of these playoffs. This is the feeling he has needed.

The right sensei

Mazzulla has had a passion for martial arts since his father, Dan, signed him up for karate lessons as a child. He began taking jiu-jitsu classes when he became head basketball coach at Division 2 Fairmont State in 2017, but stopped when he was hired as a Celtics assistant two years later.

When he became Boston's head coach following Ime Udoka's suspension last fall, he needed to fill a void.

"It was important to have something where I was being coached every day, where I was being challenged, so I could use that to help my leadership," Mazzulla said. "I thought it was very important to get back into it as fast as I could."

Celtics director of team operations Kara Keena conducted an exhaustive search for a sensei. She combed through local instructors and sought references, eventually landing on Costa, 47, a São Paulo native who helps run the Gracie Barra gym that sits in the shadows of Boston University.

When Costa's chronic asthma and bronchitis kept him from playing soccer as a child, he began training in martial arts to learn to control his breathing. He practiced judo, Muay Thai, and boxing, but jiu-jitsu became his love.

He won five International Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu Federation world titles before his career was derailed by knee injuries about 20 years ago.

Uncertain about his next step, he moved in with his brother in Boston, found temporary work in the food service and construction industries, and studied to improve his English while teaching jiu-jitsu on the side.

His client list grew quickly, and in 2010, he and his wife, Ashley, helped open the Boston gym. The couple and their three daughters relocated to Denver a few years ago for family reasons, and Costa also ran a jiu-jitsu school there while overseeing the Boston facility from afar.

"I thought it was a prank when the Celtics called," he said. "But I found it a chance to be the biggest challenge of my career, to help someone using jiu-jitsu to apply it to being a basketball coach."

Unbeknownst to Mazzulla, Costa spent five months commuting from Denver to work with his eager, high-profile client. Costa crashed on friends' couches, in motels, or even in his gym. When Mazzulla eventually learned of the unusual arrangement, he invited Costa to stay with him, but Costa declined because he did not want to disrupt Mazzulla's family environment.

Costa has joined Mazzulla on several Celtics road trips and attends each home game. He also studies Mazzulla's press conferences, looking for any indicators of how the coach might need him most.

Although their sessions are fights, Mazzulla views them as puzzles. The quick, precise decisions required on the mat have helped him make calculations while 20,000 people watch him work.

"The mat brings an awareness, a humility, and a level of discomfort and being challenged that really benefits me," Mazzulla said. "You have to go to places to lose in order to win. Because of my inexperience, it's where I go to lose."

Mental and physical challenge

Mazzulla is warming up in the makeshift gym as he and Costa talk about the newest challenge facing the Celtics, who are preparing for their first-round playoff series against the Hawks. The Celtics won all three regular-season games against Atlanta, and that concerns Costa.

"The team who lost three times will come in with more desire," he says. "You will more naturally relax because you've gotten the job done. But the ones who got the punishment you gave, it never goes away."

Mazzulla insists he is here for the mental challenges jiu-jitsu presents. But it is clear he also relishes physical competition. He has yet to defeat Costa, and that frustrates him.

Costa, who is a few inches shorter but heavier and stronger than Mazzulla, emphasizes that he has trained in jiu-jitsu for most of his life. He should dominate.

"It's OK to get mad," Costa says. "No problem with that. Madness does exist for a reason. Just don't let your mindset drop."

Costa's English is quite good, but he is aware of imperfections. Sometimes he'll stop in the middle of a movement and ask Mazzulla how to say a word. Most often, he just follows up instructions with, "Does that make sense to you?"

Mazzulla nods to show that it does.

Today, they start with individual exercises. Mazzulla lies down before jumping to his feet without using his hands. He pulls Costa toward him with his legs. He does some side rolls. He is breathing harder after completing 10 repetitions of each maneuver.

"It feels more natural," he tells Costa. "It feels different."

During a grappling drill, Costa turns and hurts his arm. He blames himself for the misstep.

"God damn it!" he yells.

Mazzulla, a devout Christian, freezes.

"Don't swear," he says.

Costa is confused.

"I thought 'damn,' it is not a swear?"

So the session stops for a brief discussion about the variations of English cursing. Mazzulla explains that using the Lord's name in vain is different.

" 'Damn' is OK," he says. " 'God damn it' is a swear."

Costa squints and nods.

"OK, thank you for letting me know," he says. "I won't say that now."

Moments later, they're back at it, with Mazzulla wrapping Costa in a submission hold. Costa taps Mazzulla's arm, the universal signal to let go. But for a man struggling to breathe, Costa is ecstatic.

"That was *very* good," Costa says. "I mean, horrible for me to take, but very good technique."

Breathing, while essential to maintain consciousness, is also important to maintain composure and focus. At the start of the NBA season, Mazzulla's relentless gum chewing during games became a source of humor for Celtics fans, but after working with Costa, he realized it was disrupting his breathing. He hasn't chewed gum since.

'One more round!'

During classes, Costa refocuses on the big picture with subtle nods to the NBA. When there is one rep left in an exercise, he calls it Game 7. He tells Mazzulla that during a match it can be hard to maintain the initial plan of attack, because circumstances change suddenly, just like in basketball. Fighters and coaches have to adjust.

Now, they begin an advanced move in which Mazzulla grapples with Costa before essentially swinging onto his back and wrapping his legs around him. Sensing Mazzulla's struggle, Costa stresses that he does not teach this technique to novice students. It's a sign he does not view Mazzulla as one.

"This is the hardest thing we've done," Costa says. "Do not accept failure."

It's time to conclude the 90-minute class with a fight. This is what Mazzulla looks forward to most: struggling, progressing, studying, losing, and extracting useful lessons.

He walks over to his iPhone and turns on some R&B music. Costa sets a timer for the first of three rounds, and a robotic voice counts down the start.

Mazzulla quickly finds himself in a bad spot, and Costa can sense his frustration.

"You're in a losing position," he says. "You have to stay calm and not be mad at you, or me, or no one. That's not going to help you."

Mazzulla says he is not mad, but Costa says his actions say otherwise. The round ends and Mazzulla stops to ask Costa a few questions. Costa senses the stall technique and ushers him back into position for Round 2.

Mazzulla is expending plenty of energy, and it's obvious. His moves appear almost frantic. He's dripping in sweat and out of breath, and it's unclear whether he's having success. The timer buzzes and Mazzulla falls onto his back. He tells Costa he is finished.

"One more round!" Costa implores.

"No, I can't."

"One more. Don't do that. Don't kill the session."

Mazzulla doesn't respond, but his silence indicates that he will not quit. The final round begins and Mazzulla is invigorated. He slides around the mat with purpose and wraps up Costa with strong, precise holds. He is not trying to do too much.

The timer goes off and Costa is thrilled. He tells Mazzulla that when he's fresh, he "acts like a crazy guy" trying to win a fight. In the last round, his fatigue forced him to focus.

"You're a much better fighter when you're tired," he says.

"I just went into survival mode," Mazzulla says.

Their session complete, Mazzulla leans down and kisses the sweat-soaked mat. Then he and Costa hug before Mazzulla leaves the windowless room and continues preparing for his even bigger challenge.

Adam Himmelsbach can be reached at adam.himmelsbach@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @adamhimmelsbach.

CRAIG F. WALKER/GLOBE STAFF

Joe Mazzulla hopes his jiu-jitsu training will help him keep the Celtics in the playoffs for the long run.

CHAD FINN

Ten thoughts on the Celtics, who are 10 wins away

Ten thoughts on the Celtics, now 10 wins from a title . . .

1. When Al Horford had an amusing, somewhat awkward back-and-forth with a Boston television reporter during shootaround Friday morning, I think most longtime Horford observers recognized that his reaction was a sign of good things to come.

Horford is proud in all the right ways, and the unintentional slight — the reporter got busted chuckling when Horford mentioned that he's an "elite shooter" — provided another jolt of motivation to a player who already loves to torch the 76ers after his unhappy stay in Philadelphia.

Horford certainly was elite in Game 3, knocking down 5 of 7 3-point attempts, at least three of which came when the Celtics needed a make. He buried a three with 0.3 seconds left in the first half to put the Celtics up, 57-50; knocked down another with 4:32 remaining in the third quarter to build the lead to 77-72 after James Harden thudded a 3-pointer that would have given the 76ers the lead; and hit maybe his biggest shot of the night with 3:25 left in the game to make it 103-96.

Elite Al, you say? Sure had a ring to it Friday night.

2. I suppose I should note that despite referencing the number of wins required to secure Banner 18, no one is counting victories before they hatch.

I mentioned to my wife after Friday's game that the Celtics need those 10 wins for the title, and you'd think I'd had said that they need, oh, 473 more. "Ten?! Ten?! That's going to be stressful," she said.

That might as well be the slogan of the NBA playoffs, but I do believe we can come away from Game 3 feeling as good about the Celtics as the built-in tensions of the postseason will permit.

They played hard from the get-go — the 76ers shot 14 of 39 in the first half — and sustained their defensive intensity even when their shots weren't falling. Their offense was inconsistent, but as long as they resist allowing scoring ruts to affect them on the defensive end, they can and should win any game, at least in this series.

3. That was kind of a weird game for Jayson Tatum, wasn't it?

He started off sizzling (hitting his first four shots), turned into a block of ice (making one of his next eight), made some stupefying decisions (including a blatant push of designated agitator P.J. Tucker in the fourth quarter that resulted in an offensive foul), then found his mojo in the most important moments, burying two high-difficulty daggers down the stretch, including a turnaround baseline jumper and a step-back 3-pointer that put the Celtics up 9 with 1:42 left.

He needs to be better, or at least more consistent, but he was at his best when the Celtics needed him most.

4. I'd call that a quintessential Marcus Smart game, and that's *mostly* meant as a compliment.

He shot 5 of 15, and 3 of 9 on threes — only Tatum, who hit 3 of 11, fired up more. It's generally not a good sign when Smart is hoisting up so many shots. But he was all over the place on defense, prodded and pestered Joel Embiid at any opportunity, and made one of the game's most enjoyable hustle plays when he swiped a pass in the backcourt and eventually ended the possession with a 3-pointer.

5. Among the many things to appreciate about Malcolm Brogdon's game is his unrelenting confidence in his shot.

He hit just one of his first six attempts Friday, but he was there to knock down 3-pointers when the Celtics needed them, including a pair during an 8-0 run in the third quarter and a huge one with 5:28 left after the Sixers had cut the Celtics' lead to 5.

Even on his off nights, I feel like every shot he takes is going in.

6. Grant Williams supplied the most admirable 0-points-in-23-minutes performance you'll ever see, bodying up the massive Embiid over and over again and making it difficult for the league MVP to fulfill his intentions on offense.

Williams's strength and fearlessness in defending players such as Embiid and Giannis Antetokounmpo has been incredibly valuable to the Celtics during their playoff runs the past two seasons.

7. Oh, and how tough is Williams? He missed just more than a minute after Embiid accidentally stepped on his head during a scramble late in the fourth quarter. Williams's mouth was bleeding and it's entirely possible that he has a new head shape, but he did not back down.

8. Jaylen Brown usually starts and finishes strong, but 19 of his 23 points in this one came in the second and third quarters. He was 0 for 6 from the field in the first and fourth.

We should all be comfortable calling that an outlier.

His most impressive stat of the night? Five assists.

9. I'm not sure I've ever seen a wider variance of performance from a player in a playoff series than I have with James Harden in this one. He scores 45 points in Game 1, and two games later he's in such a slump that he's passing up open shots in the lane.

10. After losing Game 1, the Celtics have put together two tough, focused performances to regain command.

If they can do it again in Game 4 — and get that Wins Needed number down to nine — we might just be able to take it as a sign that they really have learned their lesson.

Chad Finn can be reached at chad.finn@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @GlobeChadFinn.

NBA PLAYOFFS

BARRY CHIN/GLOBE STAFF

Whether he truly felt slighted or not, Al Horford responded with 17 points in Game 3 Friday, including 5 of 7 on 3-pointers.

Horford was extra motivated

His shooting 'elite' in Game 3

By Adam Himmelsbach
GLOBE STAFF

PHILADELPHIA — Celtics forward Al Horford seeks motivation wherever he can find it, and sometimes it comes from real or perceived slights.

During the Celtics' shootaround Friday morning prior to Game 3 of their second-round series against the 76ers, Horford was asked about his mild shooting slump. The veteran, whose 44.6 3-point percentage ranked second in the NBA during the regular season, was just 5 for 23 over the last five playoff games.

Horford made it clear he was confident he would bounce back soon.

"Even throughout the season, I went through ups and downs," he said. "That's just a part of it when you're, when you're, when you're an elite shooter, you know, you're going to get them up."

Horford was straightfaced during most of his answer, built up to his closing line by repeating it a few times, and then flashed a wry grin when he called himself an elite shooter.

Horford was one of the best 3-point shooters in the league this season, but he took a total of 65 3-pointers over his first eight seasons, shot 33.6 percent from beyond the arc last season, and will never be confused with Stephen Curry. His smile seemed to connote an appropriate mix of swagger and self-awareness.

Several of us in the assembled media horde smiled or lightly chuckled. But in the back of the pack, a Boston television reporter laughed more forcefully. Horford seemed to dislike that.

"You're laughing?" he said, smiling but sounding annoyed. "You don't think I'm an elite shooter?"

"I do," the reporter said.

"My numbers don't support it?" Horford said, digging in a bit more.

"They do."

"Hey, you know, we go through walls," Horford said. "So, just staying confident and ready to go."

He stared at the reporter for a moment afterward. It wasn't icy, but it wasn't comfortable, either. And just like that, Horford had found some new fuel, even if it had arrived accidentally and, quite honestly, rather harmlessly.

Horford poured in 5 of 7 3-pointers and scored 17 points during the Celtics' 114-102 win that gave them a 2-1 series lead, and afterward, it was clear that the entire roster was well aware of Horford's shootaround interaction.

As coach Joe Mazzulla went around the locker room and shouted out individual performances, he looked at Horford and offered a not-so-subtle nod to his morning.

"Al," he said, "you're an elite shooter."

When star forward Jayson Tatum was asked about Horford's performance, he started his answer by saying, "Yeah, whoever laughed at him earlier, shame on you."

The Celtics' social media team on Saturday even created a highlight video splicing Horford's shootaround comments with his highlights from the game. It all turned into a thing.

On Saturday afternoon, I asked Horford for his perception of the interaction, how it had motivated him, and what he thought of the ensuing reaction.

"I just thought it was funny," he said. "It got kind of carried away. It really has carried a lot. I'm hearing from a lot of people I haven't heard from in a while sending me things about it. It is what it is."

So, I asked Horford, you weren't annoyed? You seemed annoyed. And your teammates seemed to think you used the possible slight as motivation.

"I mean, we're just trying to keep it light, man," Horford said. "I'm excited for this opportunity that we have. And, yeah."

With Horford, canned answers like that one are usually an indication that he's had just about enough of a topic. So I asked him if he'd had enough of the topic. He was almost done, but not quite.

"I mean, no, the reality is that I am [an elite shooter]," he said. "So, that's kind of that."

Adam Himmelsbach can be reached at adam.himmelsbach@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @adamhimmelsbach.

Celtics vs. 76ers

Boston leads series, 2-1
Monday, May 1
Philadelphia 119...........at Boston 115
Wednesday, May 3
At Boston 121.............Philadelphia 87
Friday, May 5
Boston 114...........at Philadelphia 102
Schedule
Sunday at Phila. ....3:30 p.m. (ESPN)
Tuesday at Boston.............TBA (TNT)
*Thursday at Phila..........TBA (ESPN)
*Sun., May 14 at Boston.............TBA

* If necessary

Celtics 114, 76ers 102

Friday night game
At Wells Fargo Center, Philadelphia

BOSTON

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt	PPG
Brown	34	8-18	7-7	2-7	5	5	23	25.4
Tatum	43	10-20	4-5	2-10	5	3	27	26.3
Horford	31	6-8	0-0	0-7	2	3	17	8.5
White	32	4-9	3-3	1-6	2	1	13	14.9
Smart	34	5-15	2-2	1-3	4	4	15	15.7
RWillims	16	1-1	2-2	2-5	0	4	4	6.7
GWillims	23	0-3	0-0	0-4	1	3	0	4.1
Brogdon	26	4-12	4-4	1-3	6	0	15	15.3
Totals		38-86	22-23	9-45	25	23	114	

FG%: .442, FT%: .957. 3-pt. goals: 16-45, .356 (Brown 0-4, Tatum 3-11, Horford 5-7, White 2-5, Smart 3-9, G.Williams 0-3, Brogdon 3-6). Team rebounds: 5. Team turnovers: 12 (20 pts.). Blocks: 7 (Brown, Tatum, R.Williams 3, G.Williams 2). Turnovers: 12 (Brown 4, Tatum 4, White, Smart 2, Brogdon). Steals: 9 (Brown, Tatum 2, Horford 2, Smart 3, R.Williams).

PHILADELPHIA

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt	PPG
Harris	25	3-6	1-2	1-4	1	5	7	16.1
Tucker	25	3-4	0-0	1-1	2	2	9	4.4
Embiid	39	9-19	11-12	5-13	3	3	30	22.5
Maxey	40	4-16	2-2	0-6	2	2	13	19.0
Harden	41	3-14	8-9	0-6	11	4	16	19.8
Melton	30	4-10	2-2	0-8	1	2	14	11.3
McDniels	11	1-2	0-0	1-3	1	1	3	2.8
Niang	19	4-7	0-0	0-0	0	1	10	5.4
House	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0.6
Reed	9	0-0	0-0	1-1	0	0	0	5.6
Totals		31-78	24-27	9-42	21	20	102	

FG%: .397, FT%: .889. 3-pt. goals: 16-37, .432 (Harris 0-1, Tucker 3-4, Embiid 1-2, Maxey 3-9, Harden 2-7, Melton 4-7, McDaniels 1-2, Niang 2-5). Team rebounds: 7. Team turnovers: 14 (15 pts.). Blocks: 8 (Harris, Embiid 4, Maxey 2, Melton). Turnovers: 13 (Harris 2, Tucker 2, Embiid 3, Harden 5, Melton). Steals: 7 (Tucker, Embiid, Harden, Melton 4). Technicals: Melton, 12:00/2nd.

Boston	28	29	31	26	—	114
Philadelphia	29	21	27	25	—	102

A — 21,290 (20,318). T — 2:22. Officials — Scott Foster, Ben Taylor, Mark Lindsay.

Opening shots were delivered by Boston

▶SULLIVAN
Continued from Page C1

mares, aptly described under a Friday Philadelphia Inquirer headline, "The Bostons are Coming, and Philly is Wicked Chapped," in which local columnist Marcus Hayes opened with the line, "Like a springtime Nor'easter, the Red Sox and Celtics descend on Philadelphia on Friday. They will only be slightly less welcome than locusts, or plague."

"Should be an intense weekend," Red Sox manager Alex Cora mused before his team's first pitch Friday, only joking that he might just get himself tossed so he could head over to watch the Celtics game in person. That didn't happen, of course, but that didn't mean he wouldn't be checking scores all weekend.

"It's too bad we're playing at the same time, and Sunday we're hopping on a plane to Atlanta . . . These guys last year, they fell short [losing in the NBA Finals to Golden State], and they're on a mission. When they're playing at that high level, intensity, it's hard to beat them. But it's the playoffs. It should be fun."

With a big win by the Sox (a Chris Sale-anchored gem for the team's seventh straight) followed by an important win by the Celtics (a balanced, dominant effort that recaptured home-court advantage), it was a fun night for the Bostons, especially for those who made the journey south to make sure their Celtic green jerseys and Red Sox red numbers were represented among the throngs of people filling the streets around the area known as the sports complex. But if the visitors were like salmon swimming upstream early, they were the last ones left standing late.

A win for chowder over cheesesteaks, for Dunkin' over Wawa, for Ben Affleck over Bradley Cooper, the Tea Party over the Liberty Bell, and Sam Adams over Ben Franklin. As sports cities go, Boston and Philadelphia might have more in common than they care to admit, small big cities, who, in the words of Sox DH Justin Turner "wear their emotions on their sleeves, who cheer you on when you do good things and let you know when you're not doing good things."

But don't be too fooled — though they might be bound by their mutual disdain for all things New York, they are distinct rivals with a rich and longstanding history of their own, of Larry Bird and Kevin McHale rueing the inability to stop Boston Strangler Andrew Toney, but of getting their revenge across a decade of Celtics greatness.

It didn't stop with the Celtics. Overall, Boston owns 39 titles in the four major sports. Philly? 17. Even better: Boston has won 12 of those since 2001. Philly? Two.

And on it goes: The Celtics have beaten the Sixers in 14 of their 21 previous postseason series, including the last five. Heck, Friday night's Sox win made it eight in their previous 12 appearances at Citizens Bank Park.

There have been blips of course, moments Boston would rather forget. Philly Philly will live on in infamy, that "Philly Special" Super Bowl trick-play-fueled victory in Minnesota forever leaving a stain on Tom Brady's amazing Patriots reign. But nothing changes the fact that the Patriots still won six Super Bowls with Brady and Bill Belichick together. The Eagles' hero of that Super Bowl LII shocker, Nick Foles, was released on Friday by the Colts.

And even while the Bruins shake off the embarrassment of going from this year's Presidents' Trophy winners to first-round playoff losers, they can at least claim a Stanley Cup this generation, their 2011 win far more recent than the Flyers' last one in 1975. That back-to-back title run did start at the Bruins' expense, coming a year after the Broad Street Bullies rode a Bernie Parent shutout in Game 6 to beat the Bruins for the Cup.

Now it's all up to the Celtics, and as they swallowed Embiid's pregame MVP award presentation with their convincing win, as they silenced Game 1 hero James Harden with their dominating defense, as their baseball brethren Red Sox worked next door to mute Bryce Harper's emotional homecoming after a rapid return from Tommy John surgery, it was an all-Boston night in Philadelphia.

With the first two wins down, it was three more to go for a sweep. Score one for the Bostons.

Tara Sullivan is a Globe columnist. She can be reached at tara.sullivan@globe.com.

NBA NOTEBOOK

Butler back sharp as Heat beat Knicks

ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was one of the worst shooting games of the season for the Miami Heat, by far: 39 percent from the field, 22 percent from 3-point range, barely 50 percent on usually easy shots at the rim.

Didn't matter.

Defense — still the Heat staple, even in these high-scoring NBA days — came through, and moved Miami two wins away from another trip to the Eastern Conference finals.

Jimmy Butler returned from his sprained right ankle to score 28 points, **Max Strus** added 19, and the Heat topped the New York Knicks, 105-86, on Saturday to take a 2-1 lead in their East semifinal series.

"It's about figuring out how to compete at a really high level," Heat coach **Erik Spoelstra** said. "What's necessary for that game to be able to win."

For as poorly as the Heat shot, the Knicks were worse — 34 percent from the field, 20 percent from 3-point range, 46 percent from the restricted area around the rim.

And that was the story.

"You've got to win games different ways," Heat guard **Kyle Lowry** said. "In the playoffs, like I've said many a time and for many years now, every game is seriously different. And this is one of those games where we held them down . . . To win by half a point, 1 point, 2 points, 20 points, it's about winning the game however it happens."

Jalen Brunson scored 20 for New York, which got 15 from **Josh Hart**, 14 from **RJ Barrett**, and 12 from **Immanuel Quickley** — who left midway through the fourth quarter after spraining an ankle that will be evaluated again Sunday. **Julius Randle** added 10 points and 14 rebounds.

Game 4 is Monday.

"We couldn't get stops early so we couldn't get any easy buckets," Knicks coach **Tom Thibodeau** said. "So, we paid the price."

Bam Adebayo had 17 points and 12 rebounds for Miami and Lowry added 14 points as the Heat never trailed. **Duncan Robinson** opened the second quarter with a 3-pointer, giving Miami an 11-point lead — and the lead remained double digits the rest of the way.

"Hopefully we can get back on the right track and find a way to make some shots next game and come out with a win," Randle said.

Butler missed Game 2 with his ankle sprain and limped at times in the second half Saturday, but was effective throughout. He had 10 points in the opening quarter as Miami set the tone on both ends.

Lakers take 2-1 lead

Anthony Davis had 25 points and 13 rebounds, a slow-starting **LeBron James** finished with 21 points, 8 assists, and 8 rebounds, and the Los Angeles Lakers took a 2-1 lead in their second-round playoff series with a 127-97 victory over the Golden State Warriors in Game 3 on Saturday night.

D'Angelo Russell hit five 3-pointers while scoring 21 points for the seventh-seeded Lakers, who remained unbeaten at home in the postseason with a strong defensive effort against the reigning NBA champions.

James didn't take a shot in the first quarter for the first time in his NBA-record 275 playoff appearances, but he warmed up in time to lead several runs in the second and third quarters while Los Angeles pulled away.

Stephen Curry scored 23 points and **Andrew Wiggins** had 16 in a collective stinker for the Warriors, who committed 19 turnovers and never mounted a response to the Lakers on either end in the second half. Golden State went 13 for 44 on 3-pointers — making just 10 while the game was still competitive — after hitting 21 in each of the series' first two games in San Francisco.

Game 4 is Monday night in Los Angeles.

Davis had an impressive bounce-back game under both baskets after contributing minimally in Game 2, blocking four shots and leading the Lakers' latest strong defensive effort. Los Angeles has built its 16-5 run since March 17 on defense, and the Warriors couldn't hit enough shots from the perimeter to counteract their disadvantages in size and athleticism.

Klay Thompson had 15 points and seven rebounds for the Warriors, but the rest of the roster beyond their top three scorers struggled mightily, combining for just 18 points before coach **Steve Kerr** pulled his starters with 9:11 to play. **Draymond Green** had 2 points in 23 minutes while playing with foul trouble.

The Warriors were held under 100 points for only the fifth time in 92 games this season.

NBA playoffs

Eastern Conference

NEW YORK VS. MIAMI

Heat lead series, 2-1
Sunday, April 30
Miami 108..........................at New York 101
Tuesday, May 2
At New York 111..........................Miami 105
Saturday, May 6
At Miami 105...........................New York 86
Schedule
Mon., May 8 at Miami...........................7:30
Wed., May 10 at New York...................7:30
*Fri., May 12 at Miami..........................TBA
*Mon., May 15 at New York......................8

Western Conference

DENVER VS. PHOENIX

Nuggets lead series, 2-1
Saturday, April 29
At Denver 125...........................Phoenix 107
Monday, May 1
At Denver 97...............................Phoenix 87
Friday, May 5
At Phoenix 121...........................Denver 114
Schedule
Sun., May 7 at Phoenix...............................8
Tue., May 9 at Denver..............................10
*Thu., May 11 at Phoenix.....................TBA
*Sun., May 14 at Denver.......................TBA

GOLDEN STATE VS. LA LAKERS

Lakers lead series, 2-1
Tuesday, May 2
LA Lakers 117..............at Golden State 112
Thursday, May 4
At Golden State 127..............LA Lakers 100
Saturday, May 6
At LA Lakers 127................Golden State 97
Schedule
Mon., May 8 at LA Lakers........................10
Wed., May 10 at Golden State.................10
*Fri., May 12 at LA Lakers....................TBA
*Sun., May 14 at Golden State............TBA

* If necessary

LAKERS 127, WARRIORS 97

GOLDEN STATE

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
J.Green	11	1-5	0-0	0-0	0	2	2
Wiggins	28	6-11	2-2	3-9	4	2	16
D.Green	23	1-4	0-0	1-2	4	5	2
Thompson	33	5-14	2-2	1-7	0	3	15
Curry	32	9-21	1-3	2-4	3	2	23
Looney	16	1-1	1-2	1-4	4	1	3
Poole	22	2-9	1-2	0-3	6	1	5
DiVincnzo	22	2-8	0-0	2-5	4	2	5
Moody	20	1-3	2-2	2-4	1	3	5
Payton II	13	4-7	0-0	2-3	0	1	8
Kuminga	9	3-4	3-4	0-1	0	0	10
Lamb	6	1-2	0-0	0-0	0	0	3
Baldwin Jr.	5	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals		36-91	12-17	14-42	26	22	97

FG%: .396, FT%: .706. 3-pt. goals: 13-44, .295 (J.Green 0-3, Wiggins 2-4, D.Green 0-1, Thompson 3-9, Curry 4-10, Poole 0-4, DiVincenzo 1-5, Moody 1-2, Payton II 0-1, Kuminga 1-1, Lamb 1-2, Baldwin Jr. 0-2). Blocks: 6 (Wiggins, D.Green, Thompson, Curry, DiVincenzo, Payton II). Turnovers: 19 (J.Green, Thompson 6, Curry 3, Looney 3, Poole 4, DiVincenzo, Kuminga). Steals: 5 (D.Green, Thompson, Curry, Looney, Payton II). Technicals: D.Green, 3:32/2nd, def. 3-second, 0:02/2nd. Flagrant fouls: Moody, 5:12/2nd.

LA LAKERS

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Vanderbilt	15	0-5	2-4	1-5	0	1	2
James	32	6-11	7-8	1-8	8	0	21
Davis	33	7-10	11-12	0-13	3	2	25
Reaves	30	2-8	5-7	1-2	2	3	10
Russell	29	8-13	0-0	0-3	5	3	21
Hachimura	16	2-3	0-0	1-1	1	2	5
Schroder	20	4-9	1-4	0-0	1	2	12
Walker IV	24	4-6	2-2	0-4	0	3	12
Gabriel	5	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	2	0
Brown Jr.	9	1-2	0-0	0-2	1	1	2
Harrison	9	4-5	0-0	0-0	4	2	9
Beasley	6	0-2	0-0	0-1	0	0	0
Thompson	6	1-3	0-0	2-3	0	0	2
Christie	6	3-3	0-0	0-2	2	0	6
Totals		42-80	28-37	6-44	27	21	127

FG%: .525, FT%: .757. 3-pt. goals: 15-31, .484 (Vanderbilt 0-3, James 2-4, Reaves 1-4, Russell 5-8, Hachimura 1-1, Schroder 3-6, Walker IV 2-4, Harrison 1-1). Blocks: 6 (James, Davis 4, Walker IV). Turnovers: 12 (Davis 3, Russell 5, Hachimura, Schroder, Walker IV, Thompson). Steals: 10 (Davis 3, Reaves 2, Russell, Hachimura, Schroder, Walker IV 2). Technicals: Schroder, 10:17/4th.

Golden State	30	18	20	29	—	97
LA Lakers	23	36	27	41	—	127

A — 18,997 (18,997). T — 2:33. Officials — David Guthrie, Bill Kennedy, Mitchell Ervin.

HEAT 105, KNICKS 86

NEW YORK

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Randle	38	4-15	2-5	4-14	2	4	10
Barrett	25	5-16	2-3	0-3	1	3	14
Robinson	14	1-2	0-0	4-5	0	4	2
Hart	38	5-12	3-5	1-12	2	2	15
Brunson	38	7-20	6-6	1-6	8	3	20
Hartnstein	26	0-0	0-0	1-3	1	2	0
Grimes	22	3-7	1-1	1-1	0	2	8
Quickley	20	4-12	2-2	1-1	0	0	12
Toppin	17	2-6	0-0	1-3	1	2	5
Jeffries	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
McBride	1	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals		31-91	16-22	14-48	15	22	86

FG%: .341, FT%: .727. 3-pt. goals: 8-40, .200 (Randle 0-5, Barrett 2-7, Hart 2-6, Brunson 0-5, Grimes 1-4, Quickley 2-8, Toppin 1-4, McBride 0-1). Blocks: 3 (Hartenstein 2, Toppin). Turnovers: 13 (Randle 4, Barrett, Robinson, Hart 2, Grimes, Quickley, Toppin 3). Steals: 4 (Hart, Grimes, Quickley, Toppin). Technicals: Barrett, 10:16/2nd, Hart, 7:29/3rd.

MIAMI

	Min	FG M-A	FT M-A	Reb O-T	A	F	Pt
Love	23	1-5	2-2	2-9	4	3	4
Butler	36	9-21	10-11	2-4	3	1	28
Adebayo	36	7-14	3-4	4-12	0	4	17
Vincent	30	1-8	3-3	0-0	4	4	5
Strus	30	7-14	2-2	0-3	0	2	19
Martin	23	0-3	3-4	2-5	0	4	3
Zeller	12	3-6	0-0	0-6	1	4	6
Lowry	25	4-9	4-4	0-3	4	0	14
DRobinson	13	1-6	1-1	0-1	1	1	4
Highsmith	12	2-4	0-0	3-6	0	2	5
Jovic	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Yurtseven	1	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	0	0
Totals		35-90	28-31	13-50	17	25	105

FG%: .389, FT%: .903. 3-pt. goals: 7-32, .219 (Love 0-3, Butler 0-2, Vincent 0-4, Strus 3-10, Martin 0-3, Lowry 2-4, D.Robinson 1-5, Highsmith 1-1). Blocks: 5 (Butler 2, Adebayo, Strus, Lowry). Turnovers: 13 (Love 2, Butler 2, Adebayo, Vincent 2, Martin 2, Zeller 2, D.Robinson, Yurtseven). Steals: 3 (Vincent 2, Strus).

New York	21	23	26	16	—	86
Miami	29	29	29	18	—	105

A — 19,927 (19,600). T — 2:37. Officials — Marc Davis, Josh Tiven, Brian Forte.

Basketball

Uncertainty after Bucks couldn't take Heat

GARY WASHBURN

The consensus among Milwaukee's Eastern Conference rivals was that, best-case scenario, the Heat would push the Bucks to six games. **Jimmy Butler** and his crew would play hard, challenge **Giannis Antetokounmpo** and his teammates, and perhaps leave a mark before bowing out.

The Celtics, 76ers, and Knicks were banking on the Bucks having to exert effort in that series before moving on to the second round. The Heat did more damage than that. They stunned the Bucks in five games, a byproduct of Antetokounmpo's lower-back injury, the brilliance of Butler, and poor decisions by Milwaukee coach **Mike Budenholzer**.

Budenholzer was fired Thursday, two years after leading the Bucks to the championship. But with Antetokounmpo in his prime, and the Bucks favorites to win another title, being bounced in the first round by a team that had to fight to even reach the playoffs was too much for management to overlook.

The Bucks are now in transition. All-Star **Khris Middleton** is expected to opt out of his contract and become a free agent. **Brook Lopez**, who resurrected his career in Milwaukee, will be a free agent. Antetokounmpo has two years left on his contract, but he made a handful of references to coaching decisions as to why the Bucks lost the series.

One of the main issues with Budenholzer was his failure to make adjustments. The Bucks allowed Butler, Miami's primary scorer, and even more so after **Tyler Herro** broke his hand in Game 1, to average 37.6 points in the series, on nearly 60 percent shooting overall and 44.4 percent from the 3-point line.

Budenholzer used former Defensive Player of the Year **Jrue Holiday** on Butler, but to little success. Butler was too big. Antetokounmpo said after Game 5 that he would have preferred to defend Butler more, but that it was the "coach's decision."

That was an indictment on Budenholzer, and so was the Bucks' refusal to call a timeout in the closing seconds of the fourth quarter of Game 5, and at the end of overtime. The Bucks had 0.5 seconds left in regulation after Butler hit the tying basket, and passed on advancing the ball to midcourt. In OT, the Bucks had a chance to tie on the final play, but Budenholzer allowed his players to police themselves, and they never got off a shot. Budenholzer was removed as Hawks coach for many of the same reasons. He's a quality coach with an impressive résumé, but some believe he underachieved during his five-year tenure in Milwaukee, especially with Antetokounmpo winning two MVP awards. The Bucks lost in the Eastern Conference finals to **Kawhi Leonard** and the Raptors in 2019 despite taking a 2-0 lead.

In the bubble, the heavily favored Bucks were eliminated by the Heat in the conference semifinals. A year later, Milwaukee rode the play of Antetokounmpo to come back from an 0-2 deficit against the Suns and win the championship.

Hampered by the absence of Middleton, the Bucks lost to the Celtics in the conference semifinals last year. With Middleton healthy, the Bucks were primed for a deep playoff run this season until Antetokounmpo injured his back in Game 1.

Of course, it's not all Budenholzer's fault. Antetokounmpo missed 13 free throws in Game 5 against Miami. Overall, Holiday struggled offensively. And acquisitions **Jae Crowder** and **Joe Ingles** were ineffective. Crowder played 41 minutes in the entire series, including a DNP coach's decision in Game 5. He openly complained about his usage.

Coaches such as **Steve Kerr** and **Doc Rivers** were not surprised by Budenholzer's firing, but they were disappointed. NBA coaches are hired to be fired. There is pressure to win every year, especially when you have superstars in their prime.

Players can't be fired. And the Bucks are thinking long term with this move. Why would they retain a coach if Antetokounmpo thinks the team can do better?

Rivers was fired by the Clippers after they blew a 3-1 series lead to the Nuggets in the bubble. The Clippers needed a scapegoat and they weren't going to trade **Paul George** or Leonard.

"We're going to be the guy you look at when anything goes wrong," Rivers said. "That's just the way it is. It's part of our jobs. Listen, Bud got fired and his team [won] 69 percent [of his games]. They won the Finals two years ago. It's just part of our jobs.

Warrior mind-set

Stephen Curry again showed up for the Warriors, helping them stave off elimination against the upstart Kings. Curry poured in a Game 7-record 50 points to send Golden State to the Western Conference semifinals. Here's a look at the **players who have scored at least 47 points in a Game 7**. COMPILED BY MICHAEL GROSSI

50 POINTS

STEPHEN CURRY ▶
WARRIORS
120-100 win
at Kings, 2023
Western Conference
first round

38 MINUTES
8 REBOUNDS
6 ASSISTS

47 POINTS

SAM JONES
CELTICS | 142-131 win vs. Royals,
1963 Eastern Division finals

41 MINUTES | **7** REBOUNDS | **1** ASSIST

47 POINTS

DOMINIQUE WILKINS
HAWKS | 118-116
loss at Celtics, 1988
Eastern Conference
semifinals

43 MINUTES
5 REBOUNDS
3 ASSISTS

48 POINTS

KEVIN DURANT ▶
NETS | 115-111 OT loss vs. Bucks,
2021 Eastern Conference semifinals

53 MINUTES | **9** REBOUNDS | **6** ASSISTS

GETTY IMAGES, ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTOS

"It's easier [to make coaches the scapegoats]. I've had games, and I won't say the team, our guys had the best shots they had analytically for the whole season and we lost. And now I'm here. That's just the way it is, and you know what's funny? We still sign on to do it."

Budenholzer could become a prime candidate with the Raptors and Pistons looking for experienced head coaches. Or more likely he will take a year off, rejuvenate, and then look for a job next summer. Coaches who win championships will always receive second, third, and fourth chances.

"I love what I do and we're still going to keep signing on, because it's awesome," said Rivers, who is coaching his fourth NBA team, the 76ers. "When you hear all the stuff about [Budenholzer], clearly there are so many people smarter than Bud, going by what everybody says. I know that's not true. But it doesn't matter."

ETC.

Do Warriors have one final run?

Despite their poor road record, all the injuries, and the other issues they've dealt with this season, the Warriors are in the Western Conference semifinals, and have a chance to get back to the NBA Finals with an aging and flawed roster.

You can call **Stephen Curry** aging (he's 35), but he's not in decline. He dropped 50 points on the Kings in Game 7 in the first round. In Game 2 of the conference semifinals against the Lakers, he turned into a more natural point guard with 12 assists in Golden State's win.

Curry's place among NBA greats has been debated over recent weeks, especially after his 50-point masterpiece. Is he a point guard? Is he the greatest point guard? Does he compare with **Magic Johnson**? Or is Curry just an undersized shooting guard? Whatever he is, he has revolutionized the game. Peewee league teams are now spreading the floor at the 3-point line because of Curry.

He's been asked to explain his position and his impact on the game. It's not an easy answer.

"The labels and all that stuff, I don't have to get into it, just because, you know, labels usually demean or kind of try to bottle up greatness in the sense of what we try to do on a night-to-night basis," he said. "We do it a lot of different ways. I try to do it a lot of different ways; however you want to describe it or label it doesn't matter to me. It's just when you watch us play, you know how we do things, and how I try to impact games. Again, whether that's shooting 38 times or shooting 12 and trying to find what the defense is giving you."

Curry prides himself on his versatility. He has revolutionized the game with his shooting but also reopened the door for smaller guards who don't rely on elite athleticism. Curry is a master of movement and skill.

The Warriors may be close to their final run. Curry is in his 14th season. **Draymond Green** and **Klay Thompson** are both 33. It's apparent that the Warriors are not what they once were, and the future is cloudy.

The drafting of **James Wiseman** second overall over **LaMelo Ball** turned out to be a mistake. The Warriors were banking on Wiseman, **Moses Moody**, and **Jonathan Kuminga** becoming future cornerstones and taking pressure off Curry, Thompson, and Green. But Wiseman never worked out, while Moody and Kuminga haven't progressed as quickly as expected.

Curry is a father of three now, and his kids are old enough to understand how gifted their father is.

"Gives you perspective. Me and Draymond talk about it all the time," Curry said. "[Kids] are like kind of the time stamp on a lot of things that you've experienced. It's a beautiful thing to know that you're still playing at a high level and you get to enjoy it a little differently than we did back in the day. I was talking to **LeBron** [**James**] about it, he's got an almost college student. It's crazy to think about all the things that we've been through, and your family and the way that we get to enjoy the on-court, off-court experience of what that is is truly special. I'm grateful for that, for sure."

While Green has spent his career as a villain because of his brashness and on-court antics, he is an NBA original who also has helped revolutionize the game for point forwards. Green, like Curry, hasn't thrived off athleticism, but rather basketball IQ and experience.

Green humanizes himself when he brings his son and two daughters to the podium for news conferences, even though he may offer a few choice words during the sessions.

"We miss so much times with our kids, and I think that's every working parent, right?" he said. "It's not just us as basketball players. You have an obligation to provide for your child. Growing up in the circumstances that I grew up in, I never want them to experience that.

"With that comes a lot of work, and the times that you miss, it sucks. I think anyone in here who is a parent understands that. When you're able to share these moments with them, it's special. I'll look back at some of these pictures, look back at some of these interviews and moments, you appreciate them.

"I'm always thankful of the Warriors organization and the NBA as a whole, because they don't have to allow our kids to be up here. It's not something that they have to do, and I understand that. Very appreciative of them allowing that because I think we always talk about, like kid energy in here. You bring the kid energy, it just lightens the mood. It's always so serious and you do this over and over again, and when you're just able to get the energy of children in here, it's always special."

NBA players have been bringing their kids to the podium for interviews for more than a decade, and it's a way for players to introduce their children to the public. Celtics forward **Jayson Tatum's** son, **Deuce**, is so popular he could run for mayor if he was of age.

"So that's something I don't take for granted, and I'm very appreciative of the organization and the access they allow our children to have and also the NBA as a whole, as a league," Green said. "Our league embraces us having our children around, and it's such a special thing because these are memories that will last a lifetime. This is documented. I'll be able to find this interview forever. I'll be able to find these pictures forever, and it's special."

Green said his son, **D.J.**, is now old enough to understand wins and losses and why the Warriors may have faltered during a game. After the game, he wants answers from dad.

"When we lose, I don't bring them back [to the locker room]," Green said. "You know, you're trying to figure stuff out, way more serious, and they don't get the opportunity. So, No. 1, that's always more incentive to try to get a win, and this guy doesn't let me live it down when we lose. 'Daddy, why did we lose? How did we lose? What happened here? What happened there?'

"So, I'm always conscious of that and I always try to teach them, like winners win, and you can't be teaching him and talking to him and her and my daughter, and telling them winners win and you're collecting L's. Like, that's not a special thing.

"Just being able to have those walks with them down this tunnel, it's important, and it's huge and they love it, and I think, you know, any time as a parent you can provide things for your kids that you know they love, it's always an extra added bonus and incentives and make you want to do more of that and put more effort into being great. Last night, I was here at the gym and [my son] was here with me, [my daughter] **Olive** was here with me, and it just pushes you way harder knowing that they are watching every single thing you do."

EZRA SHAW/GETTY IMAGES

Draymond Green's son wants answers after the Warriors lose.

Layups

The Grizzlies made a definitive statement by saying they wouldn't re-sign free agent swingman **Dillon Brooks**, partly because of his behavior during the playoffs, as well as a lack of production. Brooks, an erratic shooter but plus defender, decided to trash-talk James during the Lakers series, calling him "old" and saying he wished he would have faced the game's all-time leading scorer in his prime. The result was a reinvigorated James and a six-game loss for the Grizzlies. It wasn't unusual for the Grizzlies to relay to Brooks their decision to allow him to leave in free agency, but leaking the news to The Athletic and the disdain the organization appears to have toward Brooks is unusual. Brooks will have a market in free agency, but the Grizzlies likely hurt his value with their actions. Memphis has a lot of other issues to address, such as the off-court conduct of starting guard **Ja Morant**. It's not a stretch to say that Morant's suspension, and actions such as brandishing a gun in an Instagram video derailed a promising season. What is certain is the Grizzlies need to mature and they were humbled by the veteran Lakers . . . The Raptors are being quiet about their coaching search after removing **Nick Nurse** last month. The issue for teams seeking head coaching is the lack of proven commodities who would be considered upgrades. The Raptors were reportedly interested in former Celtics coach **Ime Udoka** before he accepted the Rockets job, and highly regarded candidates such as **Charles Lee** and **Adrian Griffin** have no head coaching experience. Another candidate to watch is former Nets coach **Kenny Atkinson**, currently the associate head coach of the Warriors. Atkinson turned down an offer from the Hornets last year but could be interested in a more intriguing position . . . The Wizards are seeking a replacement for general manager **Tommy Sheppard** and want to make a home run with the hire. The Wizards have long wanted to become a power in the Eastern Conference and have been befuddled as to why the franchise cannot attract premium free agents. A charismatic GM could help the cause, but the Wizards' roster is still flawed. The contract of **Bradley Beal**, who has been oft-injured the past few years, has hindered the ability to upgrade the talent. Beal will earn $57 million in the final year of that deal in 2026-27.

Gary Washburn can be reached at gary.washburn@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @GwashburnGlobe.

GOLF ROUNDUP

Clark takes two-shot lead

Will try to hold on for first PGA title

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wyndham Clark has never won on the PGA Tour.

He aims to change that Sunday.

Clark shot an 8-under-par 63 at the Wells Fargo Championship on Saturday, giving him a two-shot lead over Xander Schauffele going into the final round at Charlotte, N.C. The Denver native is at 16-under 197 for the tournament.

Schauffele, the world's fifth-ranked player, shot 64 at Quail Hollow while playing alongside Clark. He is at 14 under.

Adam Scott and third-round co-leader Tyrrell Hatton are tied for third at 11 under, five shots behind Clark. Tommy Fleetwood, Harris English, and Sungjae Im are six back.

Defending champ Max Homa shot 68 and is 8 under for the tournament.

Clark is within striking distance of the tournament's 72-hole scoring mark (in relation to par) of 21-under 267 set by Rory McIlroy in 2015. That was when Quail Hollow played to a par 72; it is now a par 71.

Clark would gladly settle for his first win on tour.

"I'm excited to see how I handle the pressure," Clark said. "It's going to be a fun challenge."

At one point Saturday, there were 11 players tied for the lead.

Then Clark stepped on the course and shot 31 on the front nine and posted birdies on Nos. 13, 14, and 15. He hit his first 17 greens before his approach shot on No 18 landed on the fringe, less than two inches off the green. He needed just 28 putts on Saturday, best in the field.

But Schauffele put his 260-yard approach shot on No. 15 to within 27 feet to set up an eagle, then added a birdie on 16 to cut Clark's lead to two.

Brendon Todd (65) is at 9 under.

McIlroy's bid for a fourth win at Quail Hollow is essentially over after he shot a 71 that left him at 1 under.

LPGA — Lexi Thompson made back-to-back birdies on the back nine and the United States earned the final spot in the semifinals of the LPGA's International Crown team match-play event in San Francisco.

The US clinched the semifinal berth when China lost its second match to England, but got a half-point anyway when Thompson and Danielle Kang rallied to tie Sweden's Madelene Sagstrom and Maja Stark.

Sweden won Pool A when Anna Nordqvist and Caroline Hedwall beat Nelly Korda and Lilia Vu, 1 up, and will play Pool B runner-up Australia in the semifinals on Sunday.

The US plays Thailand in the other semifinal. Thailand won all six fourball matches in pool play.

The Americans had a tough time with Sweden despite Vu delivering the shot of the day when she holed out from the sixth fairway for eagle.

The US led most of that match before Nordqvist made birdies on the 15th and 17th holes to give Sweden the win.

Thompson and Kang rallied from two down to take the lead by winning three straight starting at No. 14. Thompson made birdie putts on 15 and 16, but Sweden got the half point when Stark birdied the final hole.

Thailand and Australia clashed to determine who would win Pool B.

Thailand won both matches, with sisters Moriya and Ariya Jutanugarn beating Hannah Green and Sarah Kemp, 3 and 2, and Patty Tavatanakit and Atthaya Thitikul beating Stephanie Kyriacou and Minjee Lee, 1 up.

The finals are also Sunday.

European — Julien Guerrier will take a one-shot lead into the final round of the Italian Open at Guidonia Montecelio.

Guerrier started the day two shots off the lead but carded eight birdies and three bogeys in a 5-under 66.

His one-stroke advantage was over French compatriot Romain Langasque, who set a new course record at the Marco Simone club outside Rome, and Poland's Adrian Meronk.

Langasque hit seven birdies and an eagle in his 9-under 62.

MIKE EHRMANN/GETTY IMAGES

Wyndham Clark (left) has a two-shot lead going into the final round, but Xander Schauffele is lurking behind him at the PGA Wells Fargo.

Their path to another title is clear

▶SHAUGHNESSY

Continued from Page C1

got to be puffing on a Hoyo de Monterrey and enjoying the show.

■ Quiz: Beginning with the 1967 Red Sox, name nine players the Sox acquired who were named league MVP before they came to Boston (answer below).

■ Two weeks ago, these fingers typed, "Masataka Yoshida looks soft. Is this what the Sox get for $105.4 million? There was no weaker cleanup man in the bigs in the first three weeks. Like a lot of Japanese position players, Yoshida is vulnerable to the high cheese. Maybe he will get better, but thus far, he's in the Jack Clark/Pablo Sandoval pantheon."

The day those words first appeared on the Globe website (April 21), Yoshida was hitting .189 with one homer, riding a one-game hitting streak. I'm pretty sure the man has not made an out since that moment. You're welcome, Boston.

■ Love how the scalding-hot Sox vaulted from last to third in four days and topped their entire 2022 win total against the Toronto Blue Jays.

■ The Bruins aren't going to hang one of those "Most Wins in NHL Regular Season History" banners in the Garden rafters . . . right?

■ Bet Bruce Cassidy is smiling as he coaches the Golden Knights in the second round against Edmonton. The Bruins and Jim Montgomery must cringe every time Vegas wins in these playoffs.

■ Montgomery's suggestion that reporters check with "Goalie Bob" regarding the switch to Jeremy Swayman before Game 7 was unfortunate. Clearly, the Bruins have a goalie rotation/deployment system that places considerable heft on the opinions of longtime goaltending coach Bob Essensa, but Monty's deflection made it sound as if the head coach was passing the buck on a huge decision (which turned out to be the right decision).

■ Hideous to see Bill Parcells and Warren Zevon both denied Hall of Fame admissions on the same day this past week. Zevon came up short in Rock and Roll Hall of Fame voting while Parcells was topped by Mike Vrabel in balloting for the Patriots Hall of Fame.

The Patriots don't have a problem ushering worthy longtime assistant coach Dante Scarnecchia into their Hall without subjecting him to competition vs. popular players. The Patriots have a rule that "head coaches" have to be voted in by fans, while "assistant coaches" can simply be anointed. This seems like a convenient way to continue embarrassing Parcells (he has lost five of these fan votes).

I'm looking for the Tuna to lose the fan vote next year to either Tebucky Jones or Gunner Olszewski.

■ Love how Joe Mazzulla and all Celtic players refer to Marcus Smart as "Smart." It's sounds cold the first dozen times you hear it, but you come to realize that it's how Marcus Smart wants to be addressed by his teammates and coaches.

■ The Charles Barkley ad with him sitting alongside his young self is pure genius. Love it when young Charles says, "Wonder how many championships I'm gonna win," then stops and says, "Don't tell me. I want to be surprised." Old Charles (who never won a ring) nods and says, "Oh, you gonna be surprised."

■ The last three general managers who left the Red Sox have done pretty well. Theo Epstein won a World Series with the Cubs, Dave Dombrowski got to the World Series with the Phillies, and Ben Cherington has the long-woeful Pirates in first place in the NL Central. Perhaps this bodes well for Chaim Bloom's future.

■ It was great seeing the wife of the late John Havlicek, Beth, on hand to present Malcolm Brogdon with the "John Havlicek Sixth Man Award," and it's nice when TV shows McHale and Walton as previous recipients of the official league award. But it's wildly incomplete because here in Boston, we know that Frank Ramsey, the "Kentucky Colonel," was the original sixth man.

■ NESN's Bruins coverage during (and after) the first-round meltdown vs. Florida was professional and informative. While the collapse unfolded (and afterward), Barry Pederson, Andy Brickley, Billy Jaffe, Sophia Jurksztowicz, and Andrew Raycroft consistently provided informed opinion and criticism, never insulting their audience by pretending it was anything less than abject failure. Baghdad Bob doesn't work here. Fans are too smart and sophisticated.

■ Imagine the gall of Deion Sanders ripping NFL teams for not selecting more HBCU players in this year's draft. Sanders took all the best Jackson State players with him when he went to Colorado. His subsequent banishment of players who were recruited to Colorado before he arrived is despicable. In a recent interview on "The Pat McAfee Show," Sanders called those young men "old furniture." Nice.

In the old days, Sanders's ways would have landed the Buffaloes on NCAA probation and triggered Calipari-esque "vacancies," but now that college sports are de facto professional sports, there's no policing a guy like Deion.

Jackson State cornerback Isaiah Bolden, New England's seventh-round draft pick, played for Sanders and said, "Learning from the greatest of all time was a blessing and I believe he prepared me for this moment."

Swell. Wonder how the kids Sanders bounced out of Colorado feel about the "blessing" of crossing paths with Prime Time.

■ When the Cardinals played the Angels in St. Louis Tuesday, it marked the first time in history that there was a game between these two franchises that did not include Albert Pujols.

■ The death of former Cardinals world champion/broadcaster/restaurateur Mike Shannon brought to mind that night in October 2004 when the Red Sox finally won the World Series. Shannon that night graciously gave free food and drinks to all those from Boston who came into his nearby eatery.

■ Nothing beats turning on ESPN and watching the network's mock draft for 2024!

■ Congrats to the great Karen Guregian, who is leaving the Herald after 38 years, taking her talents to MassLive. She'll be joined there by veteran baseball savant Sean McAdam.

■ Cedric Maxwell assures me he has never been to a hockey game. Not one.

■ Sorry to hear of the passing of John Underwood, who died in Florida in April at the age of 88. The longtime Sports Illustrated writer collaborated with Ted Williams on two books: "My Turn At Bat" and Williams's bible of the batter's box, "The Science of Hitting."

■ RIP Gordon Lightfoot. Thanks for the "Carefree Highway" inspiration at the top of today's column.

■ Quiz answer: Elston Howard, Orlando Cepeda, Don Baylor, Andre Dawson, Jose Canseco, Kevin Mitchell, Willie McGee, Dennis Eckersley, Rickey Henderson.

Dan Shaughnessy is a Globe columnist. He can be reached at daniel.shaughnessy@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @dan_shaughnessy.

MATTHEW J. LEE/GLOBE STAFF

Deven Devaiah replaced his brother at No. 1 singles for unbeaten Brookline.

HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS NOTEBOOK

Different lineup but same results

By Matty Wasserman

GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

While a 12-0 record and No. 1 ranking appear to be business as usual for Brookline boys' tennis, the formula looks a bit different for the perennial powerhouse.

The Warriors compiled 82 consecutive victories and three straight Division 1 championships starting in 2018, before finally falling to Acton-Boxborough in last year's state title match. Much of that streak was anchored by **Jayanth Devaiah**, who was undefeated at first singles across his entire high school career and did not drop a set last season.

But with Devaiah's graduation and last year's second singles player, **Aarush Admala**, moving to California, Brookline has taken on a new look. Now with four sophomores in the starting lineup, the Warriors are embracing depth to maintain the program's high standard.

"Every match last year, we would essentially come in with a 1-0 advantage because of Jayanth. We had a guaranteed win at first singles," said sophomore **Ravin Bhatia**, who plays first doubles alongside his identical twin, **Kiran**. "And now since we don't have that anymore, everyone else has to work that much harder just to be able to contribute to wins for the team."

Devaiah set a high bar for any successor, but the spotlight was amplified when his younger brother, sophomore **Deven Devaiah**, earned the Warriors' first singles role ahead of this season. After playing second doubles as a freshman, the younger Devaiah is 7-3 at first singles.

"I've lived with the comparison of our games for so long," Deven said. "I'm used to having to take over for really good players at every level of tennis I've played at, so even though it was my brother, it wasn't much new for me."

Neck and neck with the younger Devaiah atop the lineup is junior **Dhevin Nahata**, who is 8-0 at second singles after playing third singles a year ago. In addition, sophomore **Peter Khudyakov** (6-2) is at third singles after missing nearly all of last season because of a knee injury.

"They recognized this was going to be a challenge, and they knew that we were going to have to win differently and people were going to have to step up," said third-year coach **Mike Mowatt**. "We're not always going to have a win at No. 1. And we're going to have to rely on doubles to carry us through some of the matches."

Already this season, Brookline has 3-2 wins over Wellesley (9-3) and Duxbury (7-1). In the Duxbury match, clutch victories by the Bhatia twins at first doubles (6-1, 6-2) and senior cocaptains **Owen Eskey** and **Jacob Kapusta** at second doubles (7-6, 6-4) helped seal the victory.

"When we have these 3-2 matches like the Duxbury game, where everything kind of hinges on the very last match, as a doubles player it just makes it really exciting," said Kiran Bhatia. "We obviously want to win every match [regardless of the team score], but you know the stakes are higher."

Though most of the starting lineup is new to their roles, nearly all got their first taste of playoff tennis last season, and also their first experience handling a defeat.

"I think we're definitely more hungry and more driven, especially during practice," said Nahata. "I mean, a little bit last year, we would not have enough intensity. And I think after losing that match [in the state final], it sort of showed us that we need to put in 100 percent every single practice."

And while the program's recent track record has given the current group valuable experience, the Warriors' young nucleus is eager to prove they can succeed as the leading forces.

"We do have a reputation to uphold as a really high-level athletic program here at Brookline High School," Deven Devaiah said. "But I think that we're making our own name, and our own team."

Boys' tennis Top 20

No.		Rec.	Last
1.	Brookline	12-0	1
2.	Lexington	12-0	2
3.	Weston	8-0	3
4.	St. John's Prep	10-1	4
5.	Wellesley	9-3	6
6.	Winchester	7-1	7
8.	BC High	8-1	14
9.	Acton-Boxborough	3-1	5
10.	Needham	5-2	9
11.	Belmont	5-2	10
12.	Andover	8-1	13
13.	Duxbury	6-1	15
14.	Wayland	5-3	11
15.	Newton North	4-3	12
16.	Martha's Vineyard	7-1	17
17.	Sharon	8-2	8
18.	Marblehead	8-2	—
19.	Concord-Carlisle	4-2	19
20.	Arlington	6-3	—

Girls' tennis Top 20

No.		Rec.	Last
1.	Lexington	11-0	1
2.	Lincoln-Sudbury	7-0	2
3.	Wellesley	9-1	3
4.	Boston Latin	7-0	4
5.	Masconomet	8-0	5
6.	Newburyport	9-1	6
7.	Bishop Stang	7-0	7
8.	Andover	8-1	9
9.	Hingham	9-0	10
10.	Winchester	9-1	11
11.	Hamilton-Wenham	8-1	8
12.	Acton-Boxborough	4-0	12
13.	Scituate	7-0	14
14.	Dover-Sherborn	10-0	19
15.	Plymouth North	9-1	—
16.	Pembroke	9-1	13
17.	Westwood	8-1	18
18.	Westford	7-2	17
19.	Duxbury	7-3	15
20.	Weston	2-4	—

Extra serves

■ The Dover-Sherborn girls' team was the Cinderella story of last season, upsetting its way from an 8-6 regular-season record and No. 13 seed in Division 3 to the state's final four. This year's team is building on that success, notching a 10-0 record.

The Raiders' leap has been powered by an influx of three freshmen into the starting lineup — **Leah Hills** (9-1) at third singles, and **Mia Greibel** and **Caroline Mahoney** (8-2) at first doubles.

Returning starters **Claire Carrey** (8-2) and **Izzy Lefevre** (8-1) have shined at first and second singles, respectively.

"With this group, especially in terms of the new players that didn't have a ton of years playing competitive tennis, it was really all about coming up with a partnership and chemistry that worked between the players," said coach **Karen Raymond**.

■ The Somerset Berkley boys (8-2) have rolled through most of their South Coast play but haven't been able to overcome league-leading Apponequet (10-0), who have handed the Raiders both of their losses, including a 3-2 defeat Thursday.

And while the teams are rivals, their coaches go way back: Apponequet's **Nate Eleuterio** played under Somerset Berkley's **Doug Chapman** from 2002-05, and is a member of the Somerset Berkley Hall of Fame for his achievements in tennis and soccer.

"It's definitely a rivalry," said Chapman, who's in his 45th year. "But a friendly rivalry, for me at least."

■ Fresh off a trip to the Division 2 semifinals, the Bishop Stang girls (8-0) have continued their upward ascent under first-year coach **John Sargent**.

Juniors **Lexy Wynn** (7-1) and **Sarah Pothier** (8-0) have excelled at first and third singles, respectively. But the Spartans' biggest addition is freshman **Katherine Johnson** (8-0), rounding out a formidable top three that Sargent feels confident pitting against any Division 2 team.

"You could say we really have two No. 1s, because [Johnson] is just such a solid player already at this age," Sargent said.

Globe correspondent Brad Joyal contributed to this report.

ALEX BIERENS DE HAAN/GETTY IMAGES

LeBron James has long hoped to play in the NBA with son Bronny.

Bronny makes a decision: USC

LeBron's oldest will remain in LA

By Greg Beacham
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — LeBron James's oldest son, Bronny, says he will play basketball at the University of Southern California in the fall.

Bronny James abruptly announced his much-anticipated decision on social media Saturday, about two hours before his father's Los Angeles Lakers hosted the Golden State Warriors in Game 3 of their second-round playoff series.

The 18-year-old James was a McDonald's All-American just like his father, but he was among the few uncommitted elite high school basketball prospects heading toward the summer. The namesake son of the top scorer in NBA history played at Sierra Canyon School, which is known for educating scions of the sports and entertainment industries in Chatsworth, an outer suburban neighborhood of Los Angeles.

James announced his decision by writing the Trojans' school slogan, "Fight On," below a photo of himself wearing his high school uniform in the Trojans' locker room at the Galen Center.

James and his Sierra Canyon team played at the arena last January, beating a team from Georgia's Wheeler High School led by elite recruit Isaiah Collier — who is now James's teammate at USC.

After choosing to stay close to home for college, the 6-foot-3-inch guard will join a loaded Trojans roster coming off the school's third straight NCAA Tournament appearance under coach Andy Enfield.

Several key contributors to last season's team are returning, headlined by star guard Boogie Ellis. USC also will have guard Collier, one of the top recruits in the current high school class.

Recruiting observers wondered whether USC's strong roster at guard would dissuade Bronny James from staying in Los Angeles for college, perhaps steering him toward Oregon or to an alternative option. Instead, the son of the four-time NBA champion and league MVP didn't back down from the challenge of contributing to USC's surge to national prominence.

The younger James's full name is LeBron James Jr., but he's much better known by his family nickname. His younger brother, 15-year-old Bryce, also is an elite collegiate prospect at Sierra Canyon.

LeBron James has been an active, supportive parent for his sons' basketball dreams. He also has frequently mentioned his desire to play in the NBA alongside Bronny, even though the logistics of such a dream would be daunting.

SportsLog

It's hardware for Madrid

Rodrygo scored twice to lead Real Madrid to its first Copa del Rey soccer title in nearly a decade with a 2-1 victory over Osasuna in the final on Saturday in Seville, Spain. Rodrygo was set up by fellow Brazil forward **Vinícius Júnior** to give Madrid the lead just two minutes after kickoff. Osasuna's **Lucas Torró** equalized in the 58th, but Rodrygo put Madrid back ahead for good in the 70th. It was Madrid's 20th Copa del Rey title and its first since 2014. With the Spanish cup in hand, Madrid will host Manchester City on Tuesday in the opening match of their Champions League semifinal.

Kane passes Rooney on scorers' list

Harry Kane's 28th goal in all competitions helped Tottenham to beat Crystal Palace, 1-0, and moved him ahead of **Wayne Rooney** into outright second place on the English Premier League's all-time leading scorer list with 209. Kane's first-half header helped Tottenham keep alive its faint Europa League hopes. Tottenham jumped to sixth place. But seventh-placed Brighton has three games in hand and is 2 points behind the London club.

AC Milan forward injured

AC Milan forward **Rafael Leão** was injured, just four days before a Champions League semifinal against Inter Milan. Leão limped off in the 11th minute of Milan's match against Lazio in Serie A, shortly after pulling up and clutching the top of his right thigh. Leão is a key player for the Rossoneri and has scored 12 league goals this season. AC Milan coach coach **Stefano Pioli** downplayed the injury . . . **Mohamed Salah's** 100th goal at Anfield underpinned Liverpool's 1-0 win against Brentford in the EPL. Salah became the first Liverpool player to score in nine successive home matches in all competitions. The Merseyside club's sixth straight win moved it to within a point of fourth-place Manchester United, which is holding the league's final Champions League's place for next season.

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

WooSox take doubleheader over Bisons

The Triple A Worcester Red Sox swept a doubleheader over the Buffalo Bisons, a 7-4 extra-inning victory in game one and a 12-1 rout in game two giving the home team nine wins in its last 10 games at Polar Park . . . Six Sea Dogs had multi-hit games in Double A Portland's 10-7 victory over the host Akron RubberDucks. **Niko Kavadas** extended his on-base streak to 16 games, including his second home run in as many days.

MISCELLANY

Byron takes pole at Kansas NASCAR race

William Byron set the fastest time in qualifying, and will be joined on the front row by Hendrick Motorsports teammate **Kyle Larson** for Sunday's NASCAR Cup Series race at Kansas Speedway. Byron turned a lap of 179.206 miles per hour to earn his second pole of the season and the 10th of his career . . . **Sergio Perez** will start from the pole at the Miami Grand Prix, where he has been given clearance to race for both the win and the Formula 1 auto racing championship. Perez trails Red Bull teammate **Max Verstappen** by just 6 points in the championship standings and team boss **Christian Horner** vowed to allow the drivers to race for the title . . . Second-ranked **Aryna Sabalenka** beat top-ranked **Iga Swiatek**, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, to reclaim the women's Madrid Open tennis tournament . . . **Ido David** had a season-high 23 kills to help top-seeded UCLA beat two-time defending national champion Hawaii, 28-26, 31-33, 25-21, 25-21, to win its 20th NCAA men's volleyball championship in program history — and the first since 2006.

Scoreboard

Schools

BASEBALL

Lee 7...Mt. Greylock 4
Phillips Andover 12...Phillips Exeter 0
Salem Academy 16...Excel Academy 1
Wahconah 11...Monument Mtn. 0
Worcester Acad. 5...Deerfield 0

BAY STATE
Milton 12...Newton North 4

CAPE ANN
Ham.-Wenham 9...Ipswich 7
Manchester 6...Rockport 1
N. Reading 19...Newburyport 17
Triton 5...Pentucket 0

DUAL COUNTY
Waltham 2...Newton South 1

GREATER BOSTON
Lynn Classical 10...Everett 0

HOCKOMOCK
Franklin 4...Mansfield 1

ISL
BB&N 2...Tabor 1
Nobles 4...St. Mark's 3
Rivers 6...St. Sebastian's 3

TRI-VALLEY
Hopkinton 9...Dedham 1

NONLEAGUE
Bp. Connolly 10...Nantucket 0
Granby 10...Monson 0
Lexington 4...Wellesley 3
N. Middlesex 9...Sutton 3
Norwell 3...Monomoy 2
Reading 4...Medford 0
St. John's (S) 6...Nashoba 1
St. Paul 8...Auburn 3
Southeastern 4...Gr. New Bedford 3
Wakefield 3...Winthrop 2
W. Boylston 6...St. Bernard's 0

LACROSSE

BOYS
Monson 6...Springfield Central 5

ISL
Belmont Hill 20...Brooks 2
Middlesex 16...Lawrence Acad. 8
Nobles 19...St. George's 7
Roxbury Latin 14...Rivers 13
Tabor 17...St. Mark's 4
Thayer 16...BB&N 7

NONLEAGUE
Arlington Cath. 8...Cambridge 7
Bridge.-Raynham 13...Old Rochester 11
Hanover 8...Sandwich 7
Hingham 9...Glastonbury (Conn.) 8
Hull 11...N. Quincy/Quincy 10
Leominster 15...Lunenburg 3
Nantucket 15...Card. Spellman 6
Nauset 17...Canton 4
N. Middlesex 6...Shrewsbury 5
Norwell 9...Newburyport 5
Pingree 12...New Hampton 10
Pinkerton (N.H.) 14...Algonquin 6
Reading 19...Scituate 8
St. John's Prep 12...Staples (Conn.) 11
Wachusett 19...Shepherd Hill 7
Walpole 6...Nashoba 5

GIRLS
Monson 16...Springfield Central 5

CAPE & ISLANDS
Monomoy 11...Sturgis West 6

ISL
Middlesex 15...Groton 11
Nobles 18...St. Mark's 2
Tabor 15...BB&N 14

NONLEAGUE
Algonquin 13...Medway 7
Barnstable 15...Mashpee 12
Brookline 9...Weston 7
Lincoln-Sudbury 15...Moses Brown 9
Longmeadow 13...Concord-Carlisle 9
Nantucket 16...Pembroke 1
Nashoba 19...Bromfield 9
Newburyport 14...Norwell 3
Notre Dame (W) 16...Adv. Math & Sci. 5
Pentucket 13...Masconomet 8
Phillips Andover 11...Rivers 7
Quincy 18...Hull 3
Reading 16...Marblehead 3
St. Bernard's 16...Fitchburg 2
Tahanto 17...Hudson 7
Ursuline 15...Framingham 14
Wachusett 18...Shepherd Hill 2

SOFTBALL

Hampshire 6...Minnechaug 5
Monson 4...Springfield International 0
Mt. Greylock 12...Hoosac Valley 2
Worcester Acad. 10...Phillips Andover 9

CATHOLIC CENTRAL
Abp. Williams 5...Bp. Fenwick 2

ISL
BB&N 8...Tabor 6
Nobles 19...St. Mark's 7

MIDDLESEX
Woburn 7...Reading 1

NONLEAGUE
Bp. Connolly 17...Nantucket 8
Burncoat 10...Sutton 3
Clinton 3...Tahanto 1
Dover-Sherborn 15...Martha's Vnyd. 2
Dover-Sherborn 11...Martha's Vnyd. 1
Mansfield 5...Marblehead 0
Plymouth North 5...Bridge.-Raynham 4
St. Paul's 14...Milford 0
Taunton 9...Bp. Feehan 0
Westfield 2...Burlington 1

TENNIS

BOYS

ISL
BB&N 7...Tabor 0
Nobles 7...St. Mark's 0

NONLEAGUE
Hopedale 3...Milford 2

GIRLS
Belchertown 4...S. Hadley 1

ISL
BB&N 7...Tabor 2
St. Mark's 6...St. George's 3

MIDDLESEX
Wakefield 4...Watertown 1

NONLEAGUE
Ham.-Wenham 5...Beverly 0
Westboro 4...Shrewsbury 1

TRACK

BOYS

MSTCA Jim Hoar Freshman/ Sophomore Invitational at Weymouth High

100m — 1. Mekhi Dodd, Catholic Memorial, 0:11.2; 2. Duc St. Pierre, Woburn, 0:11.39; 3. Chidubem Unamka, BC High, 0:11.48.

110m hurdles — 1. Lucas Andrade, Brockton, 0:15.61; 2. Isaiah DeCrosta, Revere, 0:15.89; 3. Simon Tandeih, Lexington, 0:15.91.

200m — 1. Noah Mulligan, Norwell, 0:22.86; 2. Sincere Fontaine, Wellesley, 0:22.93; 3. Myles Brown, Mansfield, 0:22.99.

400m — 1. Mitchell Kisgen, Xaverian, 0:50.95; 2. Aaron Martin, Attleboro, 0:51.48; 3. Juan Tallisayon, Newton North, 0:51.77.

400m hurdles — 1. Isaiah DeCrosta, Revere, 0:58.59; 2. Brody Wyatt, Wakefield, 0:58.81; 3. Brian Stevens, Peabody, 1:00.

800m — 1. Ethan Sholk, Lincoln-Sudbury, 1:59.63; 2. Max Zhang, Lexington, 1:59.82; 3. Adam Caldwell, Melrose, 2:04.48.

Mile — 1. Andrew Alekseyenko, Brookline, 4:32.48; 2. Nick Bianchi, Natick, 4:32.77; 3. Ethan Sholk, Lincoln-Sudbury, 4:36.54.

2-mile — 1. Lysander Duffield, Brookline, 10:00; 2. Stephen Leighton, Hopkinton, 10:05; 3. Benjamin Aronson, Wellesley, 10:18.

4 x 100 — 1. Catholic Memorial, 0:44.91; 2. Xaverian, 0:45.09; 3. Hingham, 0:45.33.

4 x 400 — 1. Norwell, 3:35.58; 2. Lincoln-Sudbury, 3:37.9; 3. Attleboro, 3:39.08.

4 x 800 — 1. Lexington, 8:38.61; 2. BC High, 8:52.46; 3. Newton North, 8:55.32.

High jump — 1. Lucas Andrade, Brockton, 6 feet 0 inches; 2. Ty Boswell, Attleboro, 5-10; 3. Samuel Madden, Melrose, 5-10.

Long jump — 1. Amari Mowes, Lexington, 21 feet 11 inches; 2. Mitchell Kisgen, Xaverian, 20-11.25; 3. Connor Teague, Holliston, 20-9.5.

Triple jump — 1. Evan Bedard, Peabody, 43 feet 4 inches; 2. Zakai Perkins, Milton, 43-4; 3. Tobiah Stessman, Sharon, 41-3.75.

Shot put — 1. Alex Jackson, Peabody, 58 feet 6 inches; 2. Charlie Simeone, Needham, 45-9.5; 3. Chris Williams, Burlington, 44-11.

Discus — 1. Alex Jackson, Peabody, 156 feet 7 inches; 2. Ari Levine, Hopedale, 134-8; 3. Leon Schultz, Newton North, 131-7.

Javelin — 1. Matthew St. Cyr, Walpole, 155 feet 4 inches; 2. Jonathan Osinski, Catholic Memorial, 141-7; 3. Corey Dooley, Peabody, 138-0.

GIRLS

MSTCA Jim Hoar Freshman/ Sophomore Invitational at Weymouth High

100m — 1. Breanna Braham, Dennis-Yarmouth, 0:12.5; 2. Chloe Guthrie, Mansfield, 0:12.6; 3. Alex D'Amadio, King Philip, 0:13.02.

100m hurdles — 1. Nicole Gangi, Woburn, 0:15.75; 2. Ella Chandaria, Franklin, 0:16.04; 3. Sydni Chandler, Natick, 0:16.71.

200m — 1. Breanna Braham, Dennis-Yarmouth, 0:25.46; 2. Gabrielle Pierre, Lincoln-Sudbury, 0:26.57; 3. Alex D'Amadio, King Philip, 0:26.58.

400m — 1. Gracie Richard, Weymouth, 0:59.18; 2. Tea Briggs, Bishop Feehan, 0:59.46; 3. Madison Bruno, Franklin, 1:00.25.

400m hurdles — 1. Nicole Gangi, Woburn, 1:06.06; 2. Zoe Santos, Norton, 1:08.96; 3. Hannah Moriarty, North Quincy, 1:09.3.

800m — 1. Charlotte Tuxbury, Wellesley, 2:21.2; 2. Emma Tuxbury, Wellesley, 2:22.45; 3. Tea Pagnotti, Westwood, 2:22.89.

Mile — 1. Maggie Kuchman, Holliston, 5:10.82; 2. Gwenyth Holland, Franklin, 5:12.1; 3. Sinead Butler, Woburn, 5:12.75.

2-mile — 1. Elyse Srodawa, Hopkinton, 11:27.51; 2. Evie Lauzon, Arlington, 11:41.79; 3. Taylor Partridge, Needham, 11:43.11.

TRACK

GIRLS

MSTCA Jim Hoar Freshman/ Sophomore Invitational at Weymouth High

4 x 100 — 1. Newton North, 0:50.94; 2. Lexington, 0:51.85; 3. Dennis-Yarmouth, 0:52.36.

4 x 400 — 1. Woburn, 4:07.46; 2. Weymouth, 4:15.97; 3. Bishop Feehan, 4:16.36.

4 x 800 — 1. Woburn, 10:27.82; 2. Newton South, 10:34.8; 3. Holliston, 10:38.17.

High jump — 1. Zoe Santos, Norton, 5 feet 0 inches; 2. Josie Hopkins, Hopkinton, 4-10; 3. Theresa Thompson, Boston Latin, 4-10.

Long jump — 1. Gabrielle Pierre, Lincoln-Sudbury, 17 feet 10.25 inches; 2. Alex D'Amadio, King Philip, 17-7.75; 3. Caitlin Heus-Smith, Wayland, 17-4.5.

Triple jump — 1. Frankie Spagna, Mansfield, 35 feet 10.5 inches; 2. Violet Roche, Nauset, 34-3.75; 3. Bruguers Sagues, Lexington, 33-2.5.

Shot put — 1. Brooke Serak, Bishop Feehan, 39 feet 7.5 inches; 2. Kearston Nelson, Seekonk, 34-8; 3. Meghan Prior, Arlington, 32-9.

Discus — 1. Zoe Clarke, Dracut, 100 feet 6 inches; 2. Alessandra Forgione, Peabody, 99-4; 3. Lucia Carvalho, Weymouth, 93-7.

Javelin — 1. Alessandra Forgione, Peabody, 134 feet 11 inches; 2. Ainsley Weber, Weymouth, 122-1; 3. Madeline Hill, King Philip, 93-4.

■ For updated scores and highlights, go to bostonglobe.com/sports/highschools.

Soccer

PREMIER LEAGUE

	GP	W	D	L	Pts.
Manchester City	34	26	4	4	82
Arsenal	34	24	6	4	78
Newcastle	33	18	11	4	65
Man. United	33	19	6	8	63
Liverpool	35	18	8	9	62
Tottenham	35	17	6	12	57
Brighton	32	16	7	9	55
Aston Villa	35	16	6	13	54
Brentford	35	12	14	9	50
Fulham	34	13	6	15	45
Chelsea	34	11	9	14	42
Crystal Palace	35	10	10	15	40
Wolverhampton	35	11	7	17	40
AFC Bournemouth	35	11	6	18	39
West Ham	34	9	7	18	34
Leicester City	34	8	6	20	30
Leeds United	35	7	9	19	30
Nottingham For.	34	7	9	18	30
Everton	34	6	11	17	29
Southampton	34	6	6	22	24

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
At Manchester City 2...Leeds United 1
At Tottenham 1...Crystal Palace 0
At Wolverhampton 1...Aston Villa 0
Chelsea 3...at Bournemouth 1
At Liverpool 1...Brentford 0

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Arsenal at Newcastle...11:30a
Man. United at West Ham...2

MLS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	D	L	Pts.
New England	11	7	3	1	24
FC Cincinnati	11	7	3	1	24
Nashville SC	11	5	3	3	18
Atlanta	11	5	3	3	18
NYCFC	11	4	3	4	15
Columbus	10	4	2	4	14
Philadlphia	10	4	2	4	14
D.C. United	11	4	2	5	14
Orlando	10	4	2	4	14
Inter Miami CF	10	4	0	6	12
CF Montreal	10	4	0	6	12
Charlotte FC	11	3	3	5	12
Toronto FC	11	2	6	3	12
Chicago	10	2	5	3	11
NY Red Bulls	11	1	6	4	9

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	D	L	Pts.
Seattle	10	6	2	2	20
St. Louis City SC	10	6	1	3	19
LAFC	9	5	3	1	18
San Jose	11	5	3	3	18
FC Dallas	10	4	3	3	15
Houston	9	4	2	3	14
Minnesota	9	3	3	3	12
Portland	10	3	2	5	11
Real Salt Lake	10	3	2	5	11
Vancouver	9	2	5	2	11
Austin FC	9	2	3	4	9
Colorado	10	1	6	3	9
LA Galaxy	9	1	3	5	6
Sporting KC	10	0	3	7	3

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
New England 2...at Toronto FC 0
Philadelphia 1...at NY Red Bulls 0
At Charlotte FC 3...NYCFC 2
At Inter Miami CF 2...Atlanta 1
At FC Cincinnati 2...D.C. United 1
At CF Montreal 2...Orlando 0
At San Jose 2...LAFC 1
St. Louis City (susp.)...at FC Dallas
Real Salt Lake 0...at Houston 0
At Nashville SC 3...Chicago 0
Colorado...at LA Galaxy
Minnesota...at Vancouver
Austin FC...at Portland

SUNDAY'S GAME
Sporting KC at Seattle...4:30

Baseball

TRIPLE-A INTERNATIONAL

EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Norfolk	22	8	.733	—
Durham	17	13	.567	5
Jacksonville	15	14	.517	6½
Syracuse	15	15	.500	7
Worcester	15	15	.500	7
Lehigh Valley	14	15	.483	7½
Charlotte	14	17	.452	8½
Buffalo	12	18	.400	10
Scranton/W.-Barre	12	19	.387	10½
Rochester	11	18	.379	10½

WEST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Iowa	18	9	.667	—
Memphis	20	11	.645	—
Toledo	18	12	.600	1½
St. Paul	17	12	.586	2
Nashville	16	14	.533	3½
Columbus	13	16	.448	6
Indianapolis	13	17	.433	6½
Gwinnett	12	18	.400	7½
Louisville	12	18	.400	7½
Omaha	11	18	.379	8

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
At Worcester 7...Buffalo 4
At Worcester 12...Buffalo 1
Lehigh Valley 5...at Syracuse 1
Nashville (ppd.)...at St. Paul
At Scranton/W.-Barre 7...Rochester 3
Jacksonville 9...at Memphis 8
Lehigh Valley 4...at Syracuse 0
Indianapolis 9...at Toledo 1
At Columbus 5...Iowa 1
Charlotte 12...at Gwinnett 9
At Norfolk 5...Durham 0
At Columbus 4...Iowa 3
Louisville...at Omaha

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Buffalo at Worcester...1:05
Rochester at Scranton/W.-Barre...1:05
Lehigh Valley at Syracuse...1:05
Iowa at Columbus...1:05
Durham at Norfolk...1:05
Charlotte at Gwinnett...1:05
Indianapolis at Toledo...2:05

Worcester, 7-4

At Polar Park, Worcester
FIRST GAME

BUFFALO	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Lantigua dh	2	2	1	0	2	1	.269
Clement ss	4	1	3	0	0	0	.277
Schneider 3b	3	0	0	1	0	2	.235
Luplow lf	4	0	1	0	0	2	.209
Bernard cf	4	1	2	2	0	1	.259
Lopez 2b	4	0	2	0	0	0	.189
Heineman c	3	0	1	1	0	1	.304
Talley 1b	3	0	0	0	1	3	.212
Eden rf	3	0	0	0	0	2	.257
Totals	30	4	10	4	3	12	

WORCESTER	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Hamilton ss	2	2	1	0	2	0	.320
Goodrum 1b	3	0	1	0	1	1	.224
Abreu lf	4	1	2	3	0	0	.264
Dalbec rf	3	0	0	0	1	2	.224
Palka dh	3	1	1	0	1	0	.225
Hernandez c	4	2	2	4	0	1	.231
Allen cf	3	0	0	0	0	1	.256
Fitzgerald 2b	3	0	1	0	0	1	.284
Sogard 3b	2	0	0	0	1	0	.246
Totals	27	7	8	7	6	5	

Buffalo...310 000 00 — 4 10 0
Worcester...011 010 13 — 7 8 0

LOB—Buffalo 8, Worcester 6. 2B—Lantigua, Bernard. HR—Hernandez 2, Abreu. SB—Hamilton, Goodrum. CS—Talley, Clement, Sogard, Hamilton. S—Schneider. DP—Buffalo 1.

Buffalo	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Lawrence	5	5	3	3	4	3	5.34
Hatch	2	3	4	3	2	2	6.00

Worcester	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Walter	5	8	4	4	2	6	5.16
Rodriguez	1	1	0	0	0	2	0.00
Politi	2	1	0	0	1	4	3.77

IBB—off Hatch. T—2:27. A—NA.

This Day In Sports History

1972 : The Los Angeles Lakers win their first NBA championship with a 114-100 victory over the NY Knicks in Game 5.

	SUN 5/7	MON 5/8	TUE 5/9	WED 5/10	THU 5/11	FRI 5/12	SAT 5/13
Red Sox	PHI 1:35 NESN		ATL 7:20 NESN, TBS	ATL 7:20 NESN		STL 7:10 NESN	STL 4:10 NESN
Celtics	PHI 3:30 ESPN		PHI 7:30 TNT		PHI (if nec.) TBA ESPN		
Revolution							MIA 7:30 AppleTV

Home games shaded
For updated scores: bostonglobe.com/sports
Radio: Red Sox, WEEI-FM 93.7; Celtics and Revolution, WBZ-FM 98.5

ON THE AIR

AUTO RACING		
3 p.m.	NASCAR Cup: AdventHealth 400	FS1
3:30 p.m.	Formula One: Miami Grand Prix	ESPN
BASEBALL		
11:35 a.m.	Baltimore at Atlanta	NBC
1 p.m.	Triple A: Buffalo at Worcester	NESN+
1:35 p.m.	Boston at Philadelphia	NESN
4:10 p.m.	Houston at Seattle	MLB
7:10 p.m.	LA Dodgers at San Diego	ESPN
PRO BASKETBALL		
3:30 p.m.	Boston at Philadelphia	ESPN
8 p.m.	Denver at Phoenix	TNT
BOWLING		
12 p.m.	PBA: Players Championship	FS1
PRO FOOTBALL		
3 p.m.	USFL: New Orleans vs. New Jersey	NBC
6:30 p.m.	USFL: Pittsburgh at Birmingham	FS1
GOLF		
7:30 a.m.	DP World: Italian Open	Golf
1 p.m.	PGA: Wells Fargo Championship	Golf
3 p.m.	Champions: Mitsubishi Championship	Golf
3 p.m.	PGA: Wells Fargo Championship	CBS
6 p.m.	LPGA: Lifeplus International	Golf
PRO HOCKEY		
3:30 p.m.	Carolina at New Jersey	TBS
6:30 p.m.	Toronto at Florida	TBS
9:30 p.m.	Dallas at Seattle	TBS
HORSE RACING		
2 p.m.	Americas Day at the Races	FS2
MEN'S COLLEGE LACROSSE		
10 a.m.	America East women's final	ESPNU
12 p.m.	Big East women's final	FS2
12 p.m.	Ivy League men's final	ESPN2
12 p.m.	Patriot League men's final	CBSSN
SAILING		
7:30 p.m.	Sail GP: San Francisco	CBSSN
MEN'S SOCCER		
11:30 a.m.	Premier: Arsenal at Newcastle	USA
4:30 p.m.	MLS: Sporting KC at Seattle	Fox
TENNIS		
12:30 p.m.	Madrid Open (finals)	Tennis
TRACK AND FIELD		
12 p.m.	Diamond League: Doha, Qatar	CNBC

(Schedule subject to change)

Golf

DS AUTOMOBILES ITALIAN OPEN

At Marco Simone Country Club, Rome
Yardage: 7,255; par: 71

Julien Guerrier	66-69-66—201	-12
Romain Langasque	68-72-62—202	-11
Adrian Meronk	68-68-66—202	-11
Matthieu Pavon	63-70-72—205	-8
Tapio Pulkkanen	67-70-68—205	-8
Marcel Siem	67-71-67—205	-8
Daniel Van Tonder	71-67-67—205	-8
Maximilian Kieffer	65-74-68—207	-6
Yannik Paul	68-71-68—207	-6
Eddie Pepperell	69-70-68—207	-6
Clement Sordet	69-70-68—207	-6
Marcus Armitage	70-69-69—208	-5
Alexander Bjork	69-68-71—208	-5
Jorge Campillo	67-71-70—208	-5
Aaron Cockerill	71-71-66—208	-5
Kalle Samooja	68-74-66—208	-5
Sebastian Sdrberg	70-72-67—209	-4
Matthew Baldwin	70-68-72—210	-3
Wil Besseling	71-71-68—210	-3
Bryce Easton	72-70-68—210	-3
Ryo Hisatsune	71-71-68—210	-3
Jordan Smith	68-70-72—210	-3
Santiago Trrio Ben.	68-73-69—210	-3
Dan Bradbury	70-71-70—211	-2
Simon Forsstrom	73-67-71—211	-2
Niklas Norgaard	68-75-68—211	-2
Adrian Otaegui	68-67-76—211	-2
Victor Perez	69-68-74—211	-2
Callum Shinkwin	70-72-69—211	-2
Nicolai Dllingshsn	73-68-70—211	-2
Justin Walters	69-71-71—211	-2
Rafa Cabrera Bello	71-67-74—212	-1
Jens Dantorp	71-72-69—212	-1

WELLS FARGO CHAMPIONSHIP

At Quail Hollow Club, Charlotte, N.C.
Yardage: 7,538; par: 71

Wyndham Clark	67-67-63—197	-16
Xander Schauffele	66-69-64—199	-14
Tyrrell Hatton	69-65-68—202	-11
Adam Scott	67-68-67—202	-11
Harris English	71-66-66—203	-10
Tommy Fleetwood	65-71-67—203	-10
Sungjae Im	69-66-68—203	-10
Brendon Todd	71-68-65—204	-9
Corey Conners	70-69-66—205	-8
Max Homa	70-67-68—205	-8
Michael Kim	68-68-69—205	-8
Nate Lashley	68-66-71—205	-8
Adam Svensson	68-67-70—205	-8
Justin Thomas	68-67-70—205	-8
Gary Woodland	69-69-67—205	-8
Viktor Hovland	71-69-66—206	-7
Seamus Power	69-70-67—206	-7
Alex Smalley	73-65-68—206	-7
Dylan Wu	72-65-69—206	-7
Rickie Fowler	71-68-68—207	-6
Doug Ghim	71-69-67—207	-6
Matt Kuchar	72-67-68—207	-6
K.H. Lee	66-70-71—207	-6
Matthew NeSmith	67-71-69—207	-6
J.J. Spaun	68-67-72—207	-6
Kevin Streelman	66-71-70—207	-6
Keegan Bradley	70-69-69—208	-5
Emiliano Grillo	67-73-68—208	-5
Mark Hubbard	72-69-67—208	-5
Tom Kim	67-73-68—208	-5
Taylor Moore	66-71-71—208	-5
Ryan Palmer	66-72-70—208	-5
Jimmy Walker	72-68-68—208	-5
Patrick Cantlay	67-71-71—209	-4
Trace Crowe	70-70-69—209	-4
Beau Hossler	68-69-72—209	-4
Denny McCarthy	71-67-71—209	-4
Akshay Bhatia	72-69-69—210	-3
M.J. Daffue	70-70-70—210	-3
Tony Finau	71-69-70—210	-3
Stephan Jaeger	70-70-70—210	-3
Si Woo Kim	68-72-70—210	-3
Trey Mullinax	70-69-71—210	-3
Chad Ramey	69-71-70—210	-3
Harrison Endycott	74-66-71—211	-2
Matt Fitzpatrick	69-70-72—211	-2
Chris Kirk	67-71-73—211	-2
Keith Mitchell	69-71-71—211	-2
Francesco Molinari	72-68-71—211	-2
Hayden Buckley	72-67-73—212	-1
Rory McIlroy	68-73-71—212	-1
Sam Stevens	70-70-72—212	-1
Sahith Theegala	67-74-71—212	-1
Zac Blair	72-68-73—213	E
Joseph Bramlett	72-69-72—213	E
Kramer Hickok	67-74-72—213	E
David Lingmerth	71-67-75—213	E
Callum Tarren	70-71-72—213	E
Alejandro Tosti	75-66-72—213	E
Cameron Young	70-71-72—213	E
Cameron Davis	71-70-73—214	+1
Henrik Norlander	70-71-73—214	+1
Justin Suh	72-69-73—214	+1
Stewart Cink	71-66-78—215	+2
Austin Eckroat	70-70-75—215	+2
Webb Simpson	71-67-77—215	+2
Ryan Armour	70-71-75—216	+3
Nick Hardy	71-70-77—218	+5

PGA TOUR LEADERS

MONEY LEADERS

1. Jon Rahm, $14,462,840; 2. Scottie Scheffler, $12,508,495; 3. Max Homa, $7,776,012; 4. Sam Burns, $5,854,274; 5. Patrick Cantlay, $5,805,625; 6. Kurt Kitayama, $5,729,508; 7. Jordan Spieth, $5,549,622; 8. Rory McIlroy, $5,333,286; 9. Matt Fitzpatrick, $5,202,388; 10. Tony Finau, $5,091,501.

TOP 3 FINISHES

1. Jon Rahm, 6; 2. Max Homa, 4; 3. Scottie Scheffler, 3; 3. Patrick Cntlay 3.

Baseball

DOUBLE-A EASTERN

NORTHEAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	18	7	.720	—
Somerset	15	9	.625	2½
Hartford	12	11	.522	5
Binghamton	11	12	.478	6
New Hampshire	11	13	.458	6½
Reading	9	15	.375	8½

SOUTHWEST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Richmond	15	9	.625	—
Altoona	12	11	.522	2½
Akron	11	13	.458	4
Harrisburg	11	13	.458	4
Erie	11	14	.440	4½
Bowie	7	16	.304	7½

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Portland 10...at Akron 7
At New Hampshire 1...Harrisburg 0
Altoona 4...at Richmond 2
Reading 14...at Hartford 12
Erie 10...at Bowie 4
At Somerset 4...Binghamton 3

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Portland at Akron...2:05
Erie at Bowie...1:05
Binghamton at Somerset...1:05
Reading at Hartford...1:10
Altoona at Richmond...1:35
Harrisburg at New Hampshire...1:35

Portland, 10-7

At Canal Park, Akron, Ohio

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Sikes cf	5	1	3	2	0	1	.247
Rosier rf	5	1	1	0	1	1	.324
Yorke 2b	6	3	3	1	0	2	.280
Kavadas 1b	3	2	3	2	2	0	.265
Lugo lf	3	1	2	2	0	0	.269
Binelas 3b	5	0	0	0	0	4	.174
Dearden dh	4	1	1	1	1	3	.288
Koss ss	5	1	2	0	0	1	.192
Marrero c	4	0	2	0	1	2	.250
Totals	40	10	17	8	5	14	

AKRON	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Escobedo lf	4	1	1	0	1	3	.239
Martinez 2b	4	0	0	0	0	3	.172
Tena ss	3	1	0	0	1	2	.140
Lavastida dh	4	2	2	1	1	0	.190
Rodriguez rf	3	1	2	4	1	0	.214
Naranjo 1b	4	1	0	0	1	4	.171
Rodriguez 3b	4	0	0	0	1	3	.155
Kokx cf	5	1	0	0	0	2	.150
Berglund c	2	0	0	0	2	1	.143
Totals	33	7	5	6	8	18	

Portland...302 201 101 — 10 17 2
Akron...100 002 103 — 7 5 1

LOB—Portland 11, Akron 10. 2B—Marrero 2, Sikes, Lugo, Rodriguez. 3B—Lugo. HR—Kavadas, Lavastida, Rodriguez. SB—Rosier 3, Sikes, Yorke. S—Sikes, Lugo. DP—Akron 1.

Portland	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Olds	3	0	1	1	3	7	5.87
Webb	2	0	0	0	1	2	2.51
Cellucci	1⅔	3	3	1	2	3	7.36
Fernandez	1⅔	2	3	3	1	4	4.76
Arias	⅔	0	0	0	1	2	5.56

Akron	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Stanley	⅓	2	3	3	2	1	5.40
Labaut	2⅔	4	2	2	2	5	1.04
Hanner	3	6	3	3	0	3	6.43
Hart	1⅔	2	1	1	1	1	3.38
Benton	1⅓	3	1	1	0	4	9.90

HBP—by Olds. Balk—Cellucci. WP—Cellucci, Stanley 2. T—3:29. A—4,278.

Formula 1

MIAMI GP

Saturday qualifiying results for Sunday race order
At Miami International Autodrome
Miami, United States.
Lap length: 5.41 kilometers
Third Session

1. Sergio Perez, Red Bull, 1:26.841.
2. Ferndo Alnso, Astn Martin, 1:27.202.
3. Carlos Sainz Jr, Ferrari, 1:27.349.
4. Kevin Magnussen, Haas, 1:27.767.
5. Pierre Gasly, Alpine, 1:27.786.
6. George Russell, Mercedes, 1:27.804.
7. Charles Leclerc, Ferrari, 1:27.861.
8. Esteban Ocon, Alpine, 1:27.935.

Eliminated after second session

9. Kevin Magnussen, Haas, 1:27.673.
10. George Russell, Mercdes, 1:27.743.
11. Alexander Albn, Williams, 1:27.795.
12. Nico Hulkenberg, Haas, 1:27.903.
13. Lewis Hamilton, Mercdes, 1:27.975.
14. Guanyu Zhou, Alfa Rmeo, 1:28.091.
15. Nyck Vries, Alphatauri, 1:28.395.

Eliminated after first session

16. Lando Norris, McLaren, 1:28.394.
17. Yuki Tsunoda, Alphatauri, 1:28.429.
18. Lance Stroll, Aston Mrtin, 1:28.476.
19. Oscar Piastri, McLaren, 1:28.484.
20. Logan Sargent, Williams, 1:28.577.

Latest line

NBA
Sunday

Favorite	Pts.	Underdog
Boston	3	at Philadelphia
At Phoenix	2½	Denver

NHL

Favorite	Line	Underdog	Line
At New Jersey	-135	Carolina	+115
Toronto	-130	at Florida	+110
Dallas	-145	at Seattle	+125

Transactions

BASEBALL

Boston: LF Adam Duvall transferred to 60-day IL. P Zack Littell purchased from minors.
Cincinnati: 2B Matt Reynolds designated for assignment. LF Wil Myers removed from 10-day IL.
Cleveland: RF Oscar Gonzalez sent to minors. SS Tyler Freeman called up from minors.
Houston: P Ronel Blanco sent to minors. P J.P. France called up from minors.
Minnesota: P Josh Winder sent to minors. P Jorge Alcala called up from minors.

NFL

Buffalo: DE Kameron Cline acquired from waiver.
Chicago: LB Noah Sewell, CB Terell Smith, DT Travis Bell, CB Kendall Williamson signed/draft choice.
Green Bay: DE Colby Wooden, QB Sean Clifford, WR Dontayvion Wicks, DE Karl Brooks, CB Carrington Valentine, K Anders Carlson, RB Lew Nichols III, S Anthony Johnson Jr. signed/draft choice.
Indianapolis: QB Nick Foles cut. LB Liam Anderson, DE Guy Thomas, RB Titus Swen, WR Zavier Scott, DT Caleb Sampson, CB Tyler Richardson, LB Donavan Mutin, S Aaron Maddox, G Harris LaChance, WR Johnny King, RB Darius Hagans, G Emil Ekiyor Jr., CB Cole Coleman, WR Cody Chrest, WR Braxton Westfield signed. CB Darius Rush, S Daniel Scott, TE Will Mallory, RB Evan Hull, LB Titus Leo, CB Jaylon Jones, T Jake Witt signed/draft choice.
NY Giants: S Terrell Burgess, G Solomon Kindley cut. QB Tommy DeVito, CB Gemon Green, S Alex Cook, LB Troy Brown, C Cameron Lyons, TE Ryan Jones, DE Habakkuk Baldonado, LB Dyontae Johnson, WR Bryce Ford-Wheaton signed. S Gervarrius Owens, RB Eric Gray, CB Tre Hawkins III signed/draft choice.
NY Jets: DE Deslin Alexandre, WR T.J. Luther, CB Derrick Langford Jr., T Brent Laing, LB Caleb Johnson, TE E.J. Jenkins, LB Maalik Hall, WR Xavier Gipson, RB Travis Dye, S Trey Dean III, LB Claudin Cherelus, WR Jason Brownlee, S Marquis Waters signed. CB Jarrick Bernard-Converse, LB Zaire Barnes, TE Zack Kuntz, RB Israel Abanikanda signed/draft choice.
Philadelphia: CB Mekhi Garner, WR Jadon Haselwood, WR Joseph Ngata, T Chim Okorafor, T Trevor Reid, CB Eli Ricks, TE Brady Russell, LB Ben VanSumeren, P Ty Zentner signed. TE Dan Arnold signed/unrest FA.
Washington: C Chase Roullier cut.

NHL

Boston: C Matthew Poitras signed.
Nashville: C Fyodor Svechkov signed.
Ottawa: C Jiri Smejkal signed as free agent.
Pittsburgh: G Filip Lindberg signed with european team.
Tampa Bay: RW Michael Eyssimont contract extended.
Washington: C Michael Sgarbossa contract extended.

Hockey

AHL PLAYOFFS

DIVISION SEMIFINALS (Best of 5)

EASTERN CONFERENCE
North Division
Syracuse 2, Rochester 2
April 21: Syracuse 3...Rochester 2 (OT)
April 22: Syracuse 3...Rochester 0
April 28 Rochester 8...Syracuse 5
April 30: Rochester 4...Syracuse 0
May 6: Rochester at Syracuse...7

Toronto 3, Utica 1
April 27: Utica 5...Toronto 6
April 29: Utica 7...Toronto 2
May 3: Toronto 5...Utica 2
May 5: Toronto 4...Utica 1

Atlantic Division
Hartford 3, Providence 1
April 28: Hartford 1...Providence 0
April 29: Hartford 2...Providence 1
May 3: Providence 6...Hartford 3
May 5: Providence 0...Hartford 4

Hershey 3, Charlotte 1
April 28: Hershey 5...Charlotte 2
April 29: Hershey 2...Charlotte 5
May 3: Charlotte 2...Hershey 1
May 4: Charlotte 2...Hershey 6

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Central Division
Texas 3, Rockford 0
April 28: Texas 5...Rockford 3
April 30: Texas 4...Rockford 1
May 3: Texas 4...Rockford 2

Manitoba 2, Milwaukee 2
April 28: Milwaukee 6...Manitoba 2
April 29: Manitoba 3...Milwaukee 2
May 3: Manitoba 3...Milwaukee 2 (OT)
May 5: Manitoba 3...Milwaukee 5
May 6: Manitoba at Milwaukee...7

Pacific Division
Calgary 2, Abbotsford 1
April 26: Calgary 3...Abbotsford 2
April 28: Calgary 4...Abbotsford 3 (OT)
May 3: Abbotsford 3...Calgary 2
May 5: Calgary...at Abbotsford
x-May 7: Calgary at Abbotsford...10

Colorado 2, Coachella Valley 2
April 26: Coachella Val 6...Colorado 2
April 27: Coachella Val 2...Colorado 3
April 30: Colorado 1...Coachella 0 (OT)
May 3: Coachella Val 4...Colorado 3
May 5: Colorado...at Coachella Val

ECHL PLAYOFFS

DIVISION FINALS (Best-of-7)
NORTH DIVISION
Newfoundland 0, Reading 0
May 6: Newfoundland at Reading...7
May 7: Newfoundland at Reading...3
May 9: Newfoundland at Reading...7
May 11: Reading at Newfndland...8:30
x-May 15: Reading at Newfndlnd...8:30
x-May 16: Reading at Newfndlnd...8:30
x-May 17: Reading at Newfndlnd...8:30

SOUTH DIVISION
Jacksonville 0, Florida 0
May 6: Florida at Jacksonville...7
May 7: Florida at Jacksonville...5
May 10: Jackson at Florida...7:30
May 12: Jacksonville at Florida...7:30
x-May 13: Jacksonville at Florida...7
x-May 15: Florida at Jacksonville...7
x-May 16: Florida at Jacksonville...7

CENTRAL DIVISION
Cincinnati 0, Toldeo 0
May 5: Toledo...at Cincinnati
May 6: Toledo at Cincinnati...7:35
May 10: Cincinnati at Toledo...7:15
May 12: Cincinnati at Toledo...7:15
x-May 13: Cincinnati at Toledo...7:15
x-May 16: Toledo at Cincinnati...7:35
x-May 17: Toledo at Cincinnati...7:35

MOUNTAIN DIVISION
Idaho 0, Allen 0
May 5: Idaho at Allen...8:05
May 6: Idaho at Allen...8:05
May 10: Allen at Idaho...9:10
May 12: Allen at Idaho...9:10
x-May 13: Allen at Idaho...9:10
x-May 15: Allen at Idaho...9:10
x-May 17: Idaho at Allen...9:05

Tennis

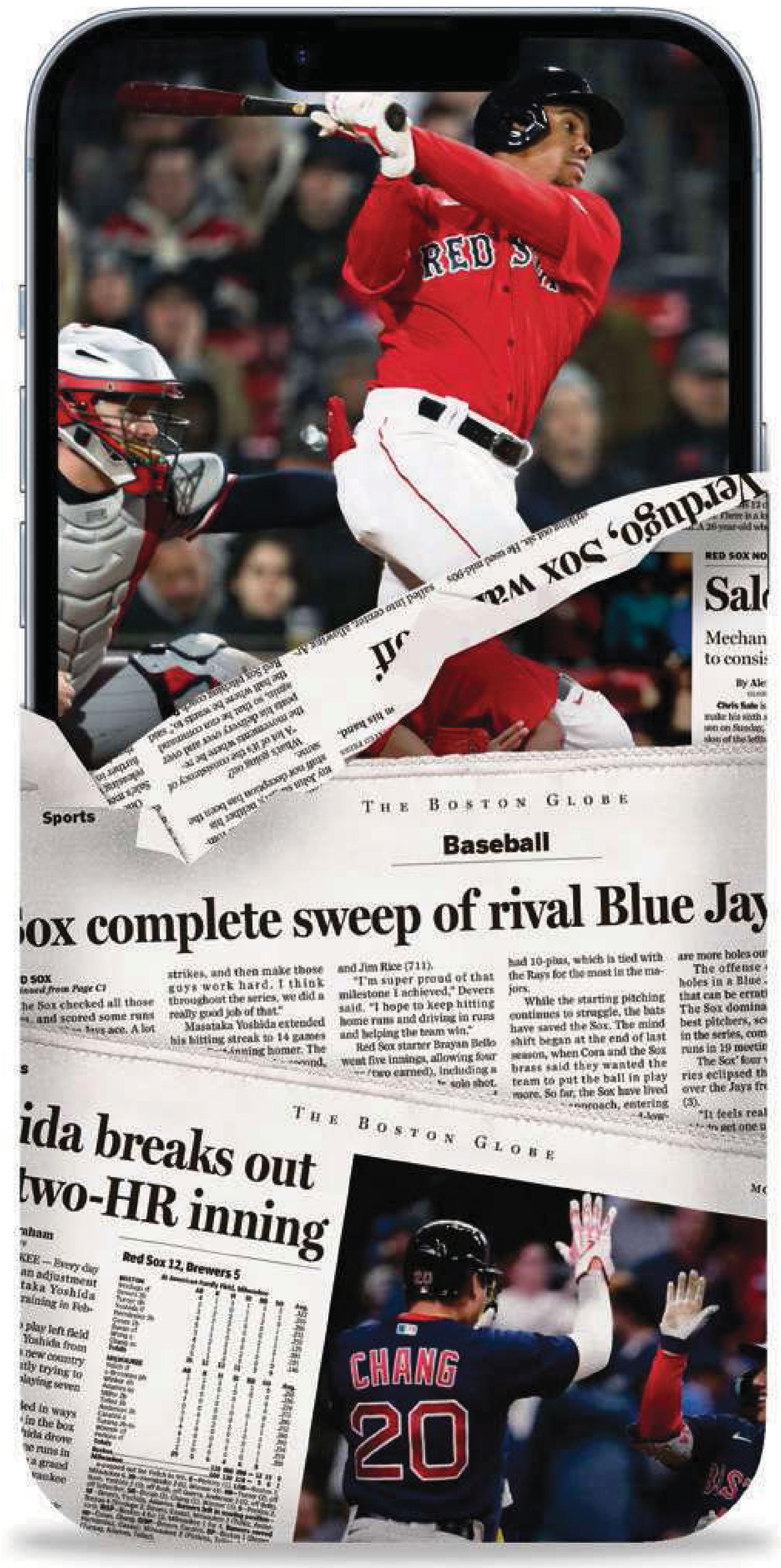
MUTUA MADRID OPEN

At Caja Magica, Madrid Spain
Women's Singles
Championship
Aryna Sabalenka (2) def. Iga Swiatek (1), 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Men's Doubles
Championship
Karen Khachanov and Andrey Rublev def. Rohan Bopanna and Matthew Ebden (7), 6-3, 3-6, 10-3.

Boston Globe
today.

A COLLABORATION WITH NESN


RED SOX
Verdugo, Sox wa
Sal
THE BOSTON GLOBE
Sports
Baseball
ox complete sweep of rival Blue Jay
THE BOSTON GLOBE
ida breaks out
two-HR inning
Red Sox 12, Brewers 5
CHANG
20

Our stories—unfolded.

Your favorite sections come alive with Boston Globe Today—a new show in collaboration with NESN, highlighting the stories and people impacting our community—from news and sports to culture and politics—and more.

Watch Now

Watch Weekdays at 5 p.m. ET on NESN.
Streaming on Globe.com and NESN 360.

Auto Dealer Directory

Alfa Romeo

Herb Chambers Alfa Romeo of Boston*
525 Boston Post Road, Rte 20, Wayland
888-379-9853
alfaromeoofboston.com

Herb Chambers Alfa Romeo of Millbury*
2 Latti Farm Road, Rte 20, Millbury
877-875-5491
herbchambersalfaromeo.com

Herb Chambers Alfa Romeo of Warwick
1441 Bald Hill Road, Rt. 2, Warwick, RI
401-262-2020
herbchambersalfaromeoofwarwick.com

Audi

Audi Brookline Herb Chambers*
308 Boylston Street, Rte 9, Brookline
855-889-0843
audibrookline.com

Audi Burlington Herb Chambers*
62 Cambridge Street, Rte 3A, Burlington
855-845-0576
audiburlington.com

BENTLEY

Bentley Boston, a Herb Chambers Company*
533 Boston Post Road, Rte 20, Wayland
866-268-3950
bentleyboston.com

BMW

Herb Chambers BMW of Boston*
1168 Commonwealth Ave, Boston
866-803-9622
herbchambersbmwofboston.com

Herb Chambers BMW of Medford*
Service & Certified Pre-Owned
60 Mystic Avenue, Medford, MA 02155
617-397-3630
www.herbchambersbmwmedford.com

Herb Chambers BMW of Sudbury*
128 Boston Post Road, Rte 20, Sudbury
866-483-1828
bmwofsudbury.com

Cadillac

Herb Chambers Cadillac-Lynnfield*
395 Broadway, Rte 1 N, Lynnfield
866-233-8937
herbchamberscadillaclynnfield.com

Herb Chambers Cadillac-Warwick*
1511 Bald Hill Road, Rte 2, Warwick, RI
877-206-0272
herbchamberscadillacofwarwick.com

CHEVROLET

Best Chevrolet*
128 Derby St, Exit 15 off Rte 3,
Hingham
800-649-6781
bestchevyusa.com

Herb Chambers Chevrolet*
90 Andover St, Rte 114, Danvers
877-206-9418
herbchamberschevrolet.com

Mirak Chevrolet*
1125 Massachusetts Ave, Arlington
781-643-8000
mirakchevrolet.com

CHRYSLER

Herb Chambers Chrysler-Danvers*
107 Andover St, Rte 114, Danvers
877-831-2139
herbchamberschryslerofdanvers.com

CHRYSLER

Herb Chambers Chrysler-Millbury*
2 Latti Farm Rd, Rte 20, Millbury
888-293-8449
herbchamberschryslerofmillbury.com

Kelly Chrysler*
353 Broadway, Route 1 North, Lynnfield
781-581-6000
kellyjeepchrysler.net

DODGE

Herb Chambers Dodge of Danvers*
107 Andover St, Rte 114, Danvers
877-831-2139
herbchamberschryslerofdanvers.com

Herb Chambers Dodge of Millbury*
2 Latti Farm Rd, Rte 20, Millbury
888-293-8449
herbchamberschryslerofmillbury.com

FIAT

Herb Chambers Fiat of Danvers*
107 Andover Street, Rte 114, Danvers
877-831-2139
herbchamberschryslerofdanvers.com

Herb Chambers Fiat of Millbury*
2 Latti Farm Road, Rte 20, Millbury
877-875-5491
herbchambersfiat.com

Ford

Colonial Ford of Marlboro
428 Maple St, Marlboro, MA
888-201-6427
ColonialFordofMarlboro.com

Colonial Ford of Plymouth
11 Pilgrim Hill Rd, Plymouth, MA
855-398-6813
ColonialFord.com

Herb Chambers Ford of Braintree*
75 Granite Street, Rte 37, Braintree
855-298-1177
herbchambersfordofbraintree.com

Herb Chambers Ford-Westborough*
310 Turnpike Rd, Rte 9, Westborough
877-207-6736
herbchambersfordofwestborough.com

Kelly Ford*
420 Cabot Street, Rte 1A, Beverly
978-922-0059
shopkellyford.com

GENESIS

Herb Chambers Genesis*
735 Southbridge St, Rte 12 & 20, Auburn
877-287-9139
herbchambersgenesisofauburn.com

Mirak Genesis
1165 Massachusetts Ave, Arlington
781-643-8000
genesisofarlington.com

HONDA

Herb Chambers Honda in Boston*
720 Morrissey Blvd, Boston
877-205-0986
herbchambershondainboston.com

Herb Chambers Honda Burlington*
33 Cambridge St, Rte 3A, Burlington
877-842-0555
herbchambershondaofburlington.com

HONDA

Herb Chambers Honda of Seekonk*
185 Taunton Ave, Rte 44, Seekonk
877-851-3362
herbchambershondaofseekonk.com

Herb Chambers Honda of Westborough*
350 Turnpike Rd, Rte 9, Westborough
877-207-0329
herbchambershondaofwestborough.com

Kelly Honda*
540 Lynnway, Rte 1A, Lynn
781-595-5252
shopkellyhonda.com

HYUNDAI

Herb Chambers Hyundai of Auburn*
735 Southbridge St, Rte 12 & 20, Auburn
888-318-7927
herbchambershyundaiofauburn.com

Mirak Hyundai
1165 Massachusetts Ave, Arlington
781-643-8000
mirakhyundai.com

INFINITI

Herb Chambers INFINITI of Westborough*
312 Turnpike Rd, Rte 9, Westborough
855-878-9603
herbchambersinfinitiofwestborough.com

Kelly Infiniti*
155 Andover St, Rte 114, Danvers
978-774-1000
kellyinfiniti.com

JAGUAR

Jaguar Sudbury Herb Chambers*
83 Boston Post Rd, Rte 20, Sudbury
866-268-7851
jaguarsudbury.com

Jaguar Boston Herb Chambers*
1188 Commonwealth Ave, Boston
857-567-4168
jaguarboston.com

Jeep

Herb Chambers Jeep of Danvers*
107 Andover St, Rte 114, Danvers
877-904-0800
herbchamberschryslerofdanvers.com

Herb Chambers Jeep of Millbury*
2 Latti Farm Rd, Rte 20, Millbury
888-293-8449
herbchamberschryslerofmillbury.com

Kelly Jeep*
353 Broadway, Route 1 North, Lynnfield
781-581-6000
kellyjeepchrysler.net

KIA

Herb Chambers Kia of Burlington*
93 Cambridge St, Rte 3A, Burlington
866-271-6366
herbchamberskiaofburlington.com

Lamborghini

Herb Chambers Lamborghini Boston*
531 Boston Post Road, Rte 20, Wayland
844-972-4590
herbchamberslamborghiniboston.com

LAND ROVER

Land Rover Boston Herb Chambers*
1188 Commonwealth Ave, Boston
857-567-3790
landroverboston.com

Land Rover Sudbury Herb Chambers*
83 Boston Post Rd, Rt 20, Sudbury
866-258-0054
landroverofsudbury.com

LEXUS

Herb Chambers Lexus of Hingham*
141 Derby Street, Hingham
866-237-9636
herbchamberslexusofhingham.com

Herb Chambers Lexus of Sharon*
25 Providence Highway,
Rte 1, "The Automile," Sharon
877-338-9671
herbchamberslexus.com

LINCOLN

Herb Chambers Lincoln of Norwood*
1130 Providence Hwy, Rte 1,
"The Automile," Norwood
855-278-0016
herbchamberslincoln.com

Herb Chambers Lincoln of Westborough
75 Otis St at Rte 9, Westborough
508-594-3568
herbchamberslincolnofwestborough.com

MASERATI

Herb Chambers Maserati of Boston*
527 Boston Post Rd, Rte 20, Wayland
844-972-4495
herbchambersmaserati.com

Herb Chambers Maserati of Millbury*
2 Late Farm Road, Rte. 20, Millbury
844-495-1645
herbchambersmaseratiofmillbury.com

Herb Chambers Maserati of Warwick
1441 Bald Hill Road, Rt. 2, Warwick, RI
401-262-2020
herbchambersmaseratiofwarwick.com

Mercedes-Benz

Flagship Motorcars of Lynnfield*
Herb Chambers, 385 Broadway, Rte 1 N,
Lynnfield
877-337-2442
flagshipmotorcars.com

Mercedes-Benz of Boston*
Herb Chambers, 259 McGrath Highway,
Somerville
800-426-8963
mercedesbenzofboston.com

Mercedes-Benz of Natick*
Herb Chambers, 253 North Main St,
Rte 27, Natick
866-266-3870
mercedesbenzofnatick.com

Mercedes-Benz of Shrewsbury*
760 Boston Turnpike Rd, Rte 9,
Shrewsbury
888-551-7134
mercedesbenzofshrewsbury.com

MINI

Herb Chambers MINI of Boston*
1168 Commonwealth Avenue,
Boston
888-994-1075
herbchambersmini.com

NISSAN

Colonial Nissan of Medford
104 Mystic Ave, Rte 38, Medford
781-395-5300
nissanofmedford.com

Kelly Nissan of Lynnfield*
275 Broadway, Rte 1 North, Lynnfield
781-598-1234
kellynissanoflynnfield.com

Kelly Nissan of Woburn*

PORSCHE

Herb Chambers Porsche of Boston*
1172 Commonwealth Ave, Boston
855-778-1912
herbchambersporscheofboston.co

Herb Chambers Porsche Burlington*
62 Cambridge St, Rte 3A, Burlington
855-845-0576
porscheofburlington.com

RAM

Herb Chambers RAM of Danvers*
107 Andover Street, Route 114, Danvers
877-904-0800
herbchamberschryslerofdanvers.com

Herb Chambers RAM of Millbury*
2 Latti Farm Road, Route 20, Millbury
888-293-8449
herbchamberschryslerofmillbury.com

Rolls-Royce

Rolls-Royce Motor Cars New England, a Herb Chambers Company*
529 Boston Post Road, Rte 20, Wayland
855-647-4873
herbchambersrollsroyceofnewengland.com

SUBARU

Cityside*
790 Pleasant St, Rte 60, Belmont
781-641-1900
buycitysidesubaru.com

TOYOTA

Herb Chambers Toyota of Auburn*
809 Washington Street, Rte 20, Auburn
855-872-6999
herbchamberstoyotaofauburn.com

Herb Chambers Toyota of Boston*
32 Brighton Avenue, Boston
877-884-1866
herbchamberstoyotaofboston.com

VW

Colonial Volkswagen of Medford*
340 Mystic Ave, Medford
781-475-5200
vwmedford.com

Kelly Volkswagen*
72 Andover St, Rte 114, Danvers
978-774-8000
kellyvw.net

Wellesley Volkswagen*
231 Linden St, Wellesley
781-237-3553
buywellesleyvw.com

VOLVO

Herb Chambers Volvo Cars Norwood*
1120 Providence Hwy, Rte 1,
"On The Automile," Norwood
888-920-2902
volvocarsnorwood.com

Please call (617) 929-1314 to include your dealership in this directory. *For more information on this dealer, please visit boston.com/cars.

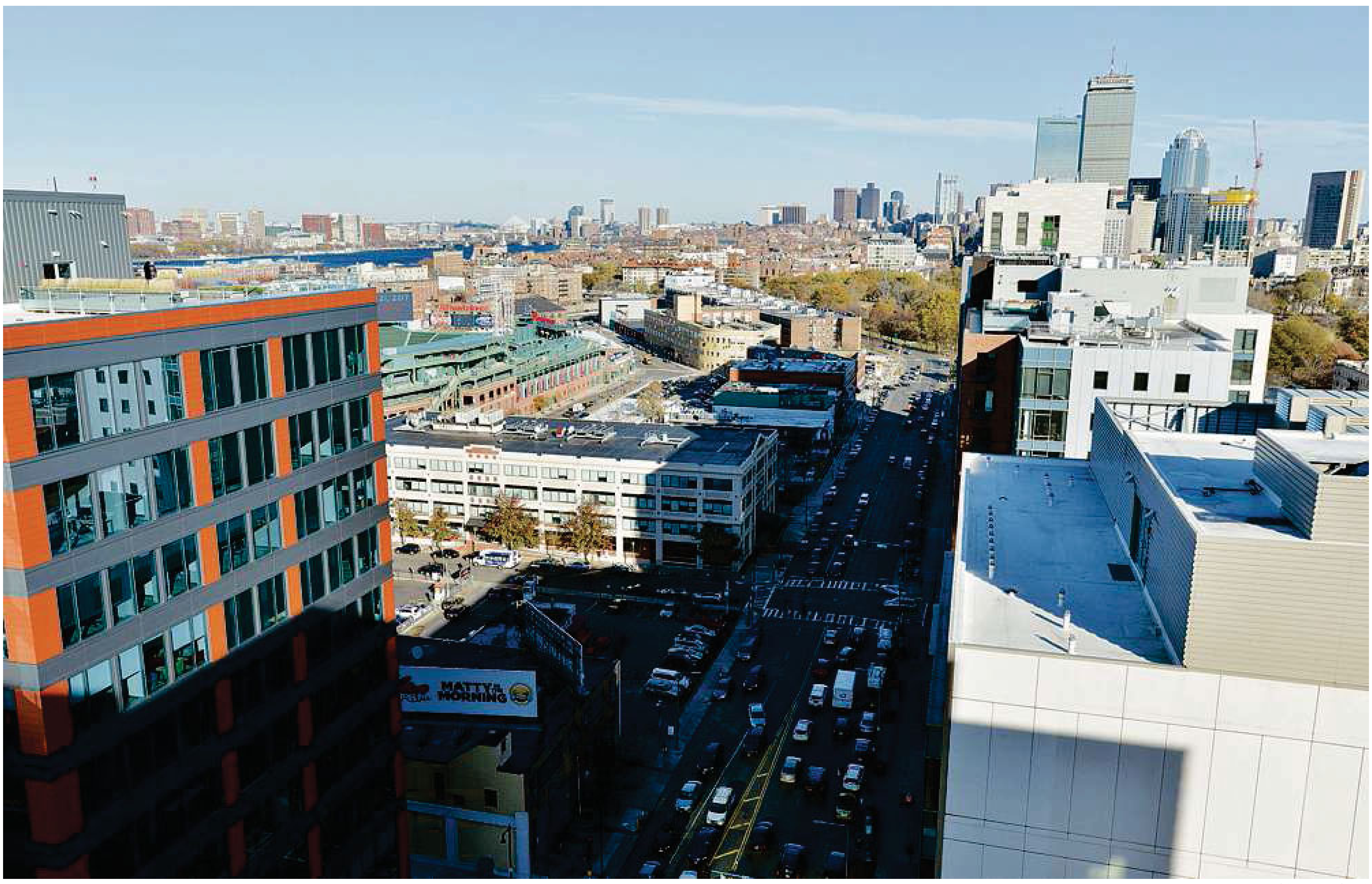
A car is supposed to be fun.
That includes buying one.
Herb Chambers

ONLINE
RENTERS FACE BIDDING WARS

ALSO INSIDE: HELP WANTED AND CLASSIFIEDS

Address

YOUR REAL ESTATE GUIDE TO BUYING, SELLING, LIVING
BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE MAY 7, 2023 | BOSTON.COM/REALESTATE



JOSH REYNOLDS

Fenway Park and the Prudential grace the views from the 18th-floor roof deck of the Harlo, one of several high-rise buildings built or being built in the Fenway.

Can developers hit a home run on housing in the Fenway?

Or is it just a case of gentrification making another Boston neighborhood unaffordable?

By Cameron Sperance | Globe correspondent

While all eyes were on the Seaport, the Fenway neighborhood exploded to become yet another Boston hot spot for real estate development.

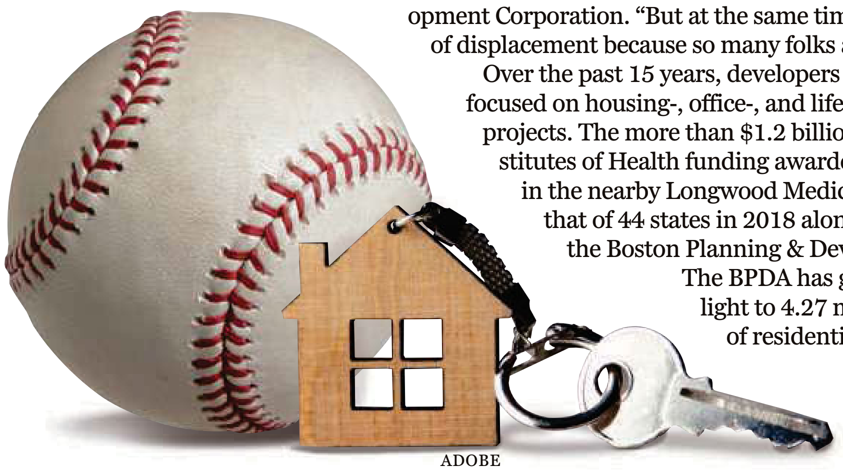
The challenge is whether developers can successfully maneuver a dance that manages to both court market-rate real estate interest without pushing out longtime residents.

"It's a good problem to have," said Suneeth P. John, deputy director and head of real estate for Fenway Community Development Corporation. "But at the same time, there is a threat of displacement because so many folks are moving in."

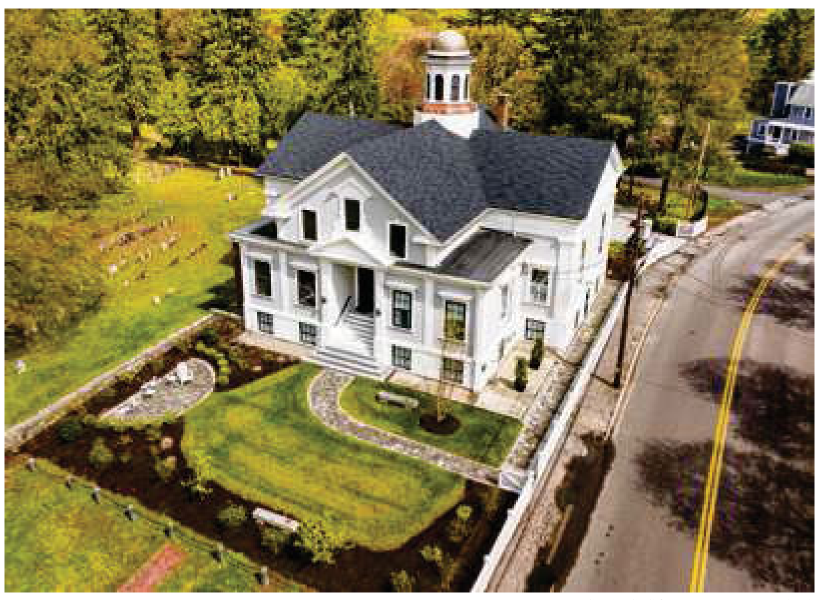
Over the past 15 years, developers have been hyper-focused on housing-, office-, and life science-oriented projects. The more than $1.2 billion in National Institutes of Health funding awarded to institutions in the nearby Longwood Medical Area exceeded that of 44 states in 2018 alone, according to the Boston Planning & Development Agency.

The BPDA has given the green light to 4.27 million square feet of residential projects in the

FENWAY, Page H8



ADOBE



CRAIG COLE ENTERPRISES

The home sits on 0.35 of an acre across from the town green.

Former town hall warrants closer look

Home has vaults (closets), original office doors, and a jail cell.

By Cathy Ching
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

The glass door may say "Board of Selectmen," but behind it, you won't find a group of elected officials ready to conduct business.

Nor is there tax money in the five working vaults or scofflaws in the basement jail cell.

The best things this Kingston home has to offer aren't the 13-feet-high ceilings or its view of the town green. It's the standout features that were part of its nearly two-century-old history.

Listed for $1,000,000, the Greek Revival at 23 Green St. was built in 1841 as Kingston's Town Hall or Town House. When Town Hall was relocated in 2003, the building sat abandoned for years, but Jane Bates saw its beauty and potential. In 2019 she and her husband, John "Jack" Bates, moved in and converted the property into a single-family home.

The 3,252-square-foot home now has three bedrooms, two full baths, and treasures from when it was the Town Hall. A letter written by Thomas Jefferson was found in the attic and is now stored in Kingston's historical archive, said Kelsey Berman of Waterfront Realty Group, who has the listing. And there are doors original to the Town Hall that read "Accountant," "Treasurer," "Assessor," and more.

The first stop behind the black double entry doors is a 297-square-foot gray foyer cast in the glow of two half-moon chandeliers. The foyer also offers built-ins and hardwood flooring.

Straight ahead is the 580-square-foot eat-in kitchen, behind the door labeled "Board of Selectmen." There is a gorgeous chandelier with shaded lights, a two-tier island with an apron sink and space for seating, and two pendant

TOWN HALL, Page H2

Without Jeremy, it wouldn't be Clarke.

Your time with a Clarke Consultant is the most valuable part of your kitchen journey. You won't buy anything at Clarke, so there's simply no pressure. What you can do is compare more Sub-Zero, Wolf and Cove models than anywhere else. Explore a living portfolio of kitchens created by the region's top designers. You'll leave inspired with new knowledge to make your appliance selections with confidence.

CLARKE
WOLF SUB-ZERO COVE
New England's Official Showroom and Test Kitchen

Showroom Manager Jeremy McCulla has been recognized by the design industry as Boston's top customer service professional. His product knowledge and ability to understand the goals of discerning homeowners and designers makes your kitchen design journey a pleasure.

Boston & Milford, MA • 800-842-5275 • clarkeliving.com

Ask...

?

Have a question for our experts:
Send it to Address@globe.com.
Questions are subject to editing.

Want to replace your lawn? Here are 3 options.

The Gardener

CAROL STOCKER
Answers your questions about flowers, plants, vegetables, soil, and more.

What to do this month Plant annual flowers, decorative container gardens, culinary herbs, and vegetables. If you cannot water regularly through the summer, wait until September to plant lawns, perennials, trees, and shrubs when they won't have to survive the high heat. Prune back dead shrubs and rose branches to growing leaves. Check cut ends for traces of green cells, using a magnifying glass if necessary. Fertilize plantings organically. Garlic mustard (alliaria petiolata) is in bloom now. Yank it out before it goes to seed. The clusters of small flowers each have four white upward-facing petals. A single plant can produce a thousand seeds next month that will sprout over several years, keeping you very busy later if you don't pull it now.

Q. We are happy with our trees and shrubs, but what can we replace the lawn with, or at least major sections, to make it more climate-resilient? We've already agreed not to water it (much) during an extended drought. I'm getting tired of crabgrass being so prolific, but we don't use herbicides to control such weeds.

B.R., *Waltham*

A. Try over-seeding now with low-growing white "Dutch" clover (Trifolium repens) seed as a thickener to your existing high-traffic grass. Rake the tiny seeds into the soil at the rate of 6 ounces per 1,000 square feet. Water well, and keep the soil slightly damp for the next month. Do not fertilize it, or you will kill the clover, which will enrich the soil naturally and can restore your lawn to a more natural state. You can also buy lawn mixes that include clover, which used to be part of every lawn until big lawn care companies eradicated it as collateral damage with the herbicides they used for weeds. Be warned that clover will attract so many bees that you don't want to use it where children run barefoot. Clover requires spring planting.

You can also replace your lawn around trees and shrubs with mulch out to the dripline. Also, more people are planting meadows, which are trickier and messier than lawns but full of life and pollinators. Start with a small area and experiment. The Native Plant Trust in Framingham has information about lawn alternatives. They sell a native Pennsylvania sedge that looks like grass but is better in the shade and requires mowing only once a year.

Q. I still had tomatoes, peppers, and marigolds in my garden last November. They have never lasted so late. If it is true that the growing season is getting longer, what can I plant this spring to take advantage of that so my garden is still going in November?

S.F., *Marlborough*

A. Memorial Day weekend used to be considered the frost-free planting date in the Boston area, but you can chance planting now and cross your fingers. The weather has become warmer in general, but also more erratic and unpredictable. Increasingly, extreme weather such as drought, heat waves, and flooding can negate the benefits of a longer season, so grow resilient plants and plan to water them regularly. A good example is chive, a perennial onion relative that will even survive light shade. The purple flowers are pretty, too. Snip the grassy leaves with scissors for salads. Plant flats of pansies now. Cut them almost to the ground before they go to seed, and they may rebloom again in the fall. The same is true of snapdragons and low-growing sweet alyssum.

Q. I enjoy your gardening columns, but I was dismayed to see your advice to homeowners to use high phosphorus fertilizer on their lawns. Please see this link https://-www.mass.gov/doc/phosphorus-fertilizer-retail-sign/-download on the state website. Municipalities are under pressure to remove excess phosphorus from the environment under the Environmental Protection Agency-mandated MS4 general permit. Can you issue a clarification that phosphorus should be used only if a soil test shows it is needed?

G.C., *Franklin*

A. Here it is. Thanks for setting me straight!

Send your questions and comments, along with your name/initials and community, to stockergarden@gmail.com for possible publication. Follow Address on Twitter @GlobeHomes.

A 5-bedroom Newton condo with lots of room to entertain

66 WABAN PARK

By John R. Ellement
GLOBE STAFF

In this condo, light-gray walls and a bright white, vaulted ceiling clad in shiplap reflect sunlight — and just how airy and ideal this open layout is for one-story living. But this unit is a two-story home, offering a second-floor respite for guests.

The open layout is part of an addition and renovation work completed in 2019. White shiplap that extends to the peak establishes that this ceiling is impressively high, and the iron chandelier that hangs from the expanse confirms this is a luxury home. Twelve nine-over-one, double-hung windows line the combined kitchen and living and dining areas, while round windows accent each end. French doors in the dining area open to a Juliet balcony overlooking the backyard.

The living room area, at 327 square feet, sits in the front of the building. The 185-square-foot dining area and 150-square-foot kitchen share the other end, delineated by their light fixtures: two pendant lights with clear schoolhouse globes over a long island and an elegant, boxy brass chandelier with candle-like bulbs over the dining table.

The kitchen features white Shaker-style cabinetry that extends to the ceiling, a subway tile backsplash, black hardware, stainless steel appliances, recessed lights, white quartz countertops, and the aforementioned island, which offers seating for four and a sink.

From here, the original house beckons, aided by a 23-foot-long hallway with a chair rail and tall baseboards that stitches together two bedrooms, the laundry room, a full bath, a library, and a primary suite into a collective whole.

The laundry room offers upper and lower Shaker-style cabinetry, two six-over-one windows, and wide tile flooring.

The two bedrooms are on the right side, next to each other, and are nearly the same size; the difference is just 8 square feet. Both have a set of double-hung windows like the ones found in the laundry room, and perhaps to make up for the size differential, the smaller bedroom (139 square feet) has two closets.

They share a bath that has a gray single vanity with raised-panel doors and a quartz countertop, as well as a tub-shower combination behind a curtain. The tile on the floor and in the shower is ceramic.

The hallway outside signals a change in formality with picture-frame and crown molding as it flows into a 138-square-foot library with a window seat, peacock blue walls, a flush-mounted crystal light, and walls lined with custom bookshelves.

The picture-frame and crown molding carry into a 162-square-foot primary suite with a white-brick wood-burning fireplace, a trio of windows, a crystal chandelier, brass sconces, and, behind a French door, a walk-in closet with windows and custom cabinetry.

The wood floor switches to ceramic tile with radiant heat in the adjoining bath. The single vanity is the color of espresso and topped with marbled quartz. Subway tile lines the shower, which has a bench, a clear-glass door, a rain shower head, and insets for one's bathing products.

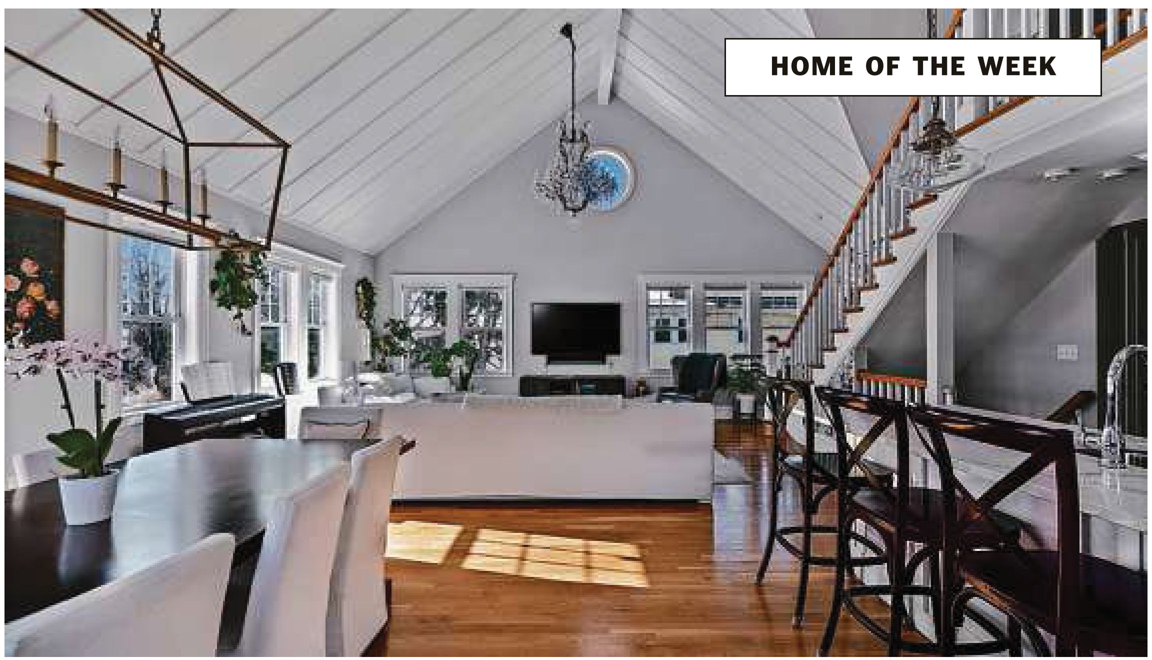
Back out in the living room, a stairway heads up to a 180-square-foot sitting room that also serves as the loft for the two bedrooms and full bath that complete this level.

The bathroom has a tub/shower combination behind a curtain, a single vanity with a quartz countertop, and ceramic tile on the floor and surrounding the shower.

The bedrooms, close in size at 128 and 115 square feet, respectively, are at the end of the hall. Both have two windows, oak flooring, and a single-door closet.

This unit, which comes with two deeded parking spaces, controls 51 percent of the condo association and also pays that percentage of all common expenses, according to the listing agent: Jason Kaczmarczyk of Compass.

Follow John R. Ellement on Twitter @JREbosglobe. Send listing candidates to homeoftheweek@globe.com. Please note: We do not feature unfurnished homes unless they are new-builds and will not respond to submissions we won't pursue.


HOME OF THE WEEK

PHOTOS BY SURETTE MEDIA GROUP

$1,445,000
Style Condo
Year built 1928/2019
Square feet 2,539
Bedrooms 5
Baths 3 full
Condo Fee None
Sewer/water Public
Taxes $11,183 (2023)
Pets Allowed

FROM THE TOP The open layout encompasses the kitchen and living and dining areas; the kitchen features a long island with cabinetry, as well as stainless steel appliances; and the library boasts a window seat, picture-frame molding, and custom bookshelves.

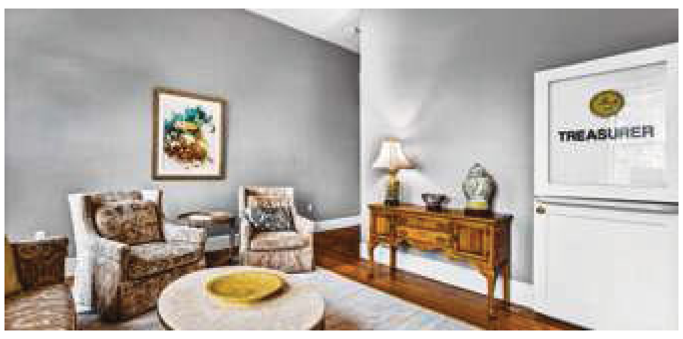
See more
View additional photos of this property at boston.com/realestate.

KINGSTON TOWN HOUSE

PHOTOS BY CRAIG COLE ENTERPRISES

ABOVE The eat-in kitchen features a dining area, as well as a two-tier island.

BELOW This living space is the former treasurer's office.



In this former town hall, it's not business as usual

▶**TOWN HALL**
Continued from Page H1

lights. The real eye-catcher, however, is the "Kingston Town House" sign that hangs above the stove and is original to the building. Not to be outdone, a vault door opens to reveal a walk-in pantry.

When the Bateses first purchased the property, some relatives were skeptical about their plans.

"They just couldn't see what Jane saw," Bates said of his late wife.

The main floor has three bedrooms. The primary bedroom, which measures nearly 345 square feet, and a secondary bedroom that clocks in at 378 square feet, have vaults for closets, Berman said. The home has a total of five rooms with vault doors: the two bedrooms, the pantry, and two storage rooms in the basement.

The secondary bedroom sits at the front of the home, to the right of the double entry doors. The room is filled with natural light from three windows that look out at the gazebo on the town green.

If you notice the lingering eyes of passersby, be prepared to be asked for tours of the home. Bates tells of strangers asking to see the home, including a couple on their wedding day.

Usher them into the 380-square-foot living room, found to the left of the double doors. Stairs here lead down to the 3,128-square-foot walkout basement, which has four rooms, a bathroom, and a jail cell. Bates has left this floor mostly unused, but there is lots of space for the future owner to repurpose.

"Someone like Jane is going to come along who says, 'This is special, and I want to be here,'" Bates said.

The home sits on 0.35 of an acre and has central air and a detached one-car garage. The 512-square-foot attic is unfinished, Berman said.

Cathy Ching can be reached at cathy.ching@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @CathyFayeChing.

ABOVE The primary bedroom features tall ceilings, wood flooring, and built-ins.

BELOW The closet in the primary suite is a working vault, one of five in the home.

Gibson | Sotheby's
INTERNATIONAL REALTY

No matter the market, one thing that stays steady is the expertise of our associates.

Throughout my more than 20-year career in the industry, I've learned that change in real estate is constant.

Gibson Sotheby's International Realty was born in 2006, a time when the future of real estate was uncertain, and we grew to become the market leader in spite of that. When the pandemic spread to alter nearly every facet of life, helping our clients safely live their best and fullest lives guided everything we did. Today—as interest rates climb and inventory is lacking—we face similar questions: Do we rise to the occasion? Or do we surrender to the challenge?

Our associates are always adapting, persevering, and providing crucial support and compassion to the thousands of people who need to make a move this year. That's nothing new. And in shifting markets, that's one thing that will never change. There has never been a better time to work with a trusted real estate professional, and we're ready to guide you with the highest levels of experience, stability, and expertise.

Sincerely,

Colleen Barry

Chief Executive Officer
Gibson Sotheby's International Realty

PROUDLY SERVING EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS
GIBSONSOTHEBYSREALTY.COM | 617.426.6900 | INFO@GIBSONSIR.COM

Each Office is Independently Owned and Operated.

LOOKOUT
LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE

MODEL HOME GRAND OPENING
TODAY 11 - 4

MODERN LAKEVIEW HOMES
FIRST FLOOR OWNERS SUITES
ON SITE CLUBHOUSE, POOL AND OTHER AMENITIES

OPEN HOUSE HOURS:

Thursday - Monday, 11 - 4
and by Appointment
143 Endicott Street North
Laconia, NH 03246

OFFERING LOOKOUT HOME OWNERS:

Boat rental and full service boat valet

PRICED FROM THE LOW $700,000'S
888.375.9671 – LOOKOUTNH.COM

DEVELOPED BY MAGGIORE INVEST. DESIGN. BUILD. | DESIGNED BY HMArchitects | MARKETED BY STREAMLINE COMMUNITIES | IN PARTNERSHIP WITH North Water Marine LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE

BIG GREEN
REAL ESTATE

HILL FARM—"Spectacular" is the word applicable to all aspects of this property—views, site, location, layout, contour, and improvements. In the towns of Plainfield and Enfield, NH, with long-range views West including Mt. Ascutney & the Green Mountain peaks of Okemo, Killington and Pico, 646.4 total acres, mostly wooded, spread out over 6 adjoining parcels, in a private, end-of-road location, within 25 minutes of Lebanon, Hanover, Dartmouth College and Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center, this property is improved with a beautifully restored and updated 1800 vintage Antique Cape, apple barn and shop, corn barn, and antique 1-room schoolhouse, looking out over a huge meadow and pond, and aforementioned views. The property has been operated as a farm, with a small apple orchard, large tended blueberry patch and Christmas tree grove, and, there may also be value in the expanse of hardwood timber on-site. The Cape is 1848 sf, 3-bedroom, 1 ¾ bath, with large "ell", center chimney with 3 fireplaces, wide pine floors & wall paneling, exposed P&B frame, beautiful wainscoting and trim detail, and, with room for expansion, at the second floor. The schoolhouse has been renovated to provide a studio apartment with a walkout basement. The property would be suitable for an income-producing farm, a private estate, family compound, or vacation get-away. Great interest in this property is expected; seller will entertain offers until midnight, May 17, and buyers are advised to make their "highest and best offer"...
$2,500,000

William "Star" Johnson, Broker
5 Olde Nugget Alley, Suite 5; Hanover, NH
Office: 603-643-3942; Mobile: 603-381-8603
Website: biggreenre.com Licensed RE Broker in NH and VT

MLS

Big Green Real Estate is not affiliated with nor officially sanctioned by Dartmouth College

---

WATERSCAPES
AT OWL'S NEST
The White Mountains ~ Thornton, NH
escape to
WATERSCAPES

SPRINGSCAPES. SUMMERSCAPES. FALLSCAPES. WINTERSCAPES.

Four Season Resort Living
Less Than 2 Hours From Boston

Owl's Nest Resort is home to NH's acclaimed and only Nicklaus Design golf course and the largest resort racquet complex in New England...

And with the introduction of **Waterscapes**, a lakeside retreat featuring new residential ownership opportunities and waterfront amenities, Owl's Nest is now a true four season resort.

The South Lake Townhomes

Phase 1 SOLD OUT
Now Selling Phase 2!

The North Lake Homes

Reserve Now to secure your Year-Round Escape

OWL'S NEST
THE WHITE MOUNTAINS

WaterscapesNH.com
OwlsNestResort.com
888-726-0546

The condominium project shown/depicted/referenced is not yet registered or exempted from registration by the New Hampshire Attorney General's Office, and until such time as registration or exemption from registration is ordered, no binding contract for the sale or lease of any unit or other interest therein may be created or entered into.

MARKETED BY STREAMLINE COMMUNITIES

Gustave White | Sotheby's
INTERNATIONAL REALTY

Move beyond your expectations.

NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND

Ocean Lawn Gated Estate with Pool $11,995,000

NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND

Custom 5-Bed Residence off Ocean Drive $7,500,000

MIDDLETOWN, RHODE ISLAND

Water View Home on Indian Ave $3,750,000

PORTSMOUTH, RHODE ISLAND

2-Lots on Over an Acre in Glen Farm $1,150,000

TIVERTON, RHODE ISLAND

Unit at The Villages on Mount Hope Bay $750,000

PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

'Charles Lippitt Coachman's House'c. 1853 $715,000

For more information,
visit GustaveWhite.com

GUSTAVE WHITE SOTHEBY'S INTERNATIONAL REALTY
Newport, RI: 401.849.3000 | Tiverton, RI: 401.816.4060

Each office is independently owned and operated.

If It Matters To You,
It Matters To Him

Michael Carucci is the Executive Vice President of Gibson Sotheby's International Realty and the #1 ranked Sotheby's International Realty® agent for sales volume in New England for individual sales with over $2 billion in career sales. For more than 30 years he has been one of the most trusted names in the Greater Boston real estate market, with a focus on luxury residential and niche commercial real estate.

Michael was voted Best Luxury Agent in Boston in 2018 by Boston Common Magazine. He is regularly quoted in the New York Times, The Wall Street Journal, Boston Globe, and Boston Business Journal. Michael is also a delegate for the Sotheby's International Realty Market Leaders, an elite network of the top 50 Sotheby's International Realty® Agents nationwide. He is dedicated to providing a white-glove, luxury real estate experience to all of his clients and believes that there is no greater measure of success than client satisfaction.

PLEASE INQUIRE ABOUT SELECT BUYER AND SELLER REPRESENTATION

Michael L. Carucci
Executive Vice President
Michael.Carucci@SothebysRealty.com
617.901.7600

View exclusive listings
on michaelcarucci.com.

Gibson | Sotheby's
INTERNATIONAL REALTY

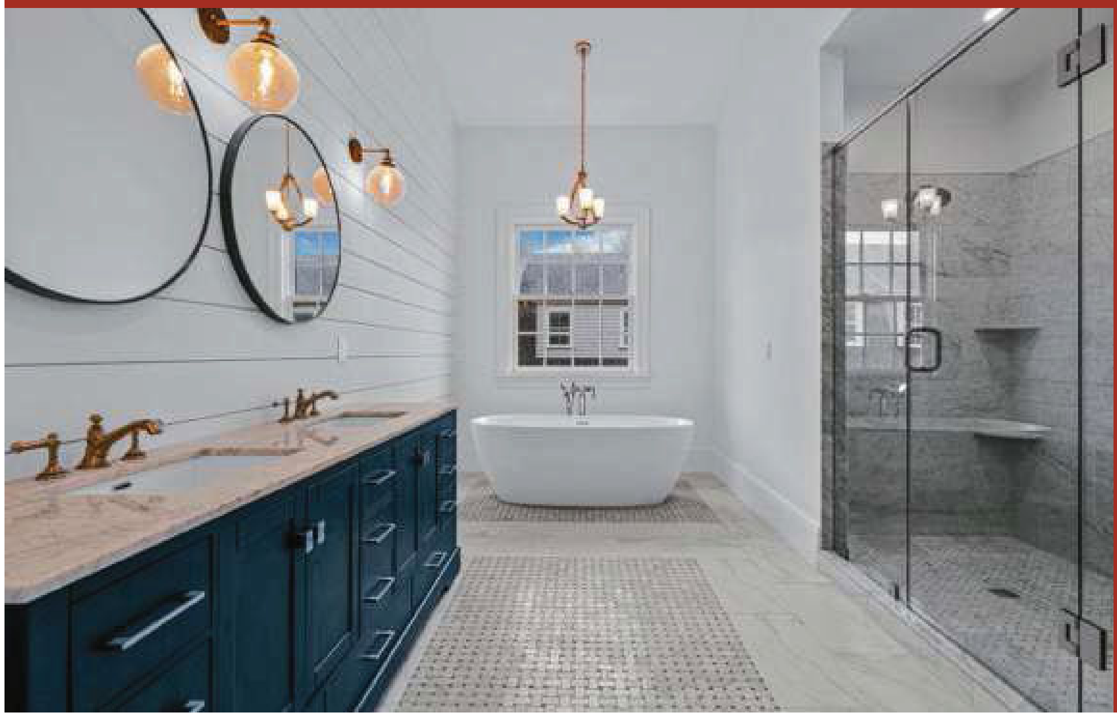
Each Office is Independently Owned and Operated.

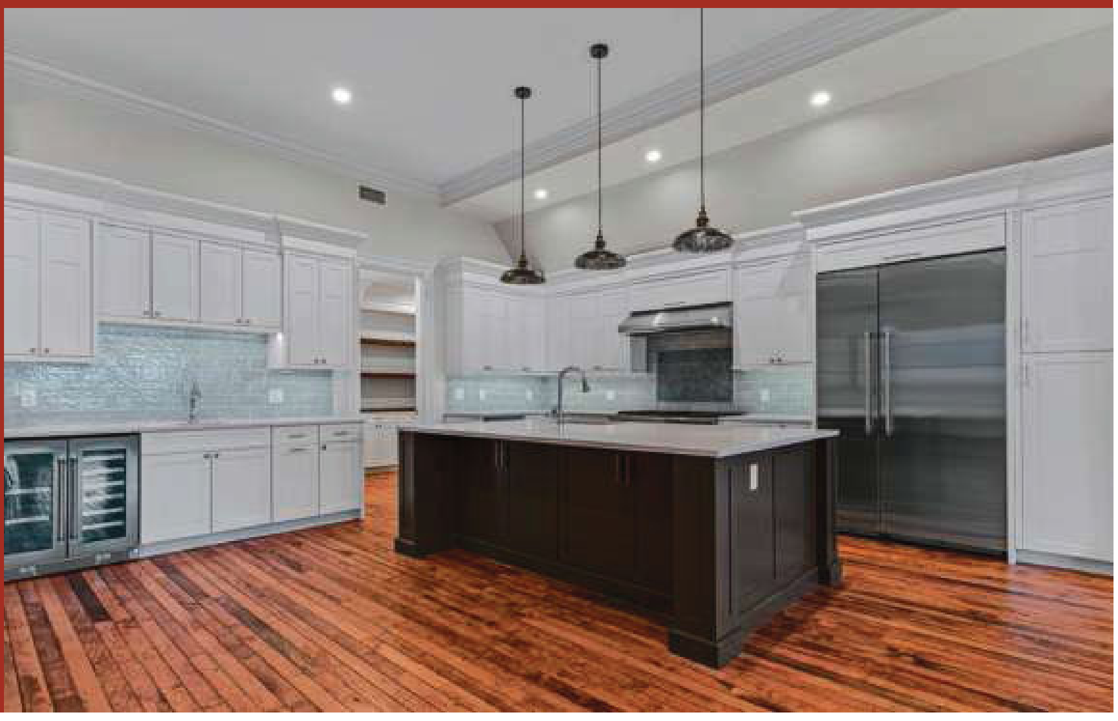
Luxury
Coastal
Beach
Living.

114 BOON STREET
Ocean Facing Residence
Narragansett Pier, RI

4,438 SF, 4 bedrooms, chef's gourmet kitchen, 3.5 baths, 3 car garage, elevator and lots more!

Craig Miller 617-797-1538
www.wdgrp.com/**114Boon**





THE GOVE GROUP REAL ESTATE
ENERGY STAR AWARD 2023
PARTNER OF THE YEAR
Sustained Excellence

THE CLIFFS AT
EVERGREEN
AUBURN, NH

OPEN HOUSES IN OUR
MODEL HOME EVERY
SATURDAY & SUNDAY!
11am-2pm

CHINBURG
DEVELOP. BUILD. MANAGE.

Discover
The Chinburg Difference

The Cliffs at Evergreen marks Chinburg Properties' debut community in Auburn. With over 30 years experience and thousands of homes built, the talented and knowledgeable team of professionals at Chinburg Properties deliver, not only a high-quality home, but a personalized, hands-on building experience from start to finish.

"By far this has been the best experience for a new home build. The very best."
- New Chinburg Homeowner

SCAN
FOR
MORE
INFO!

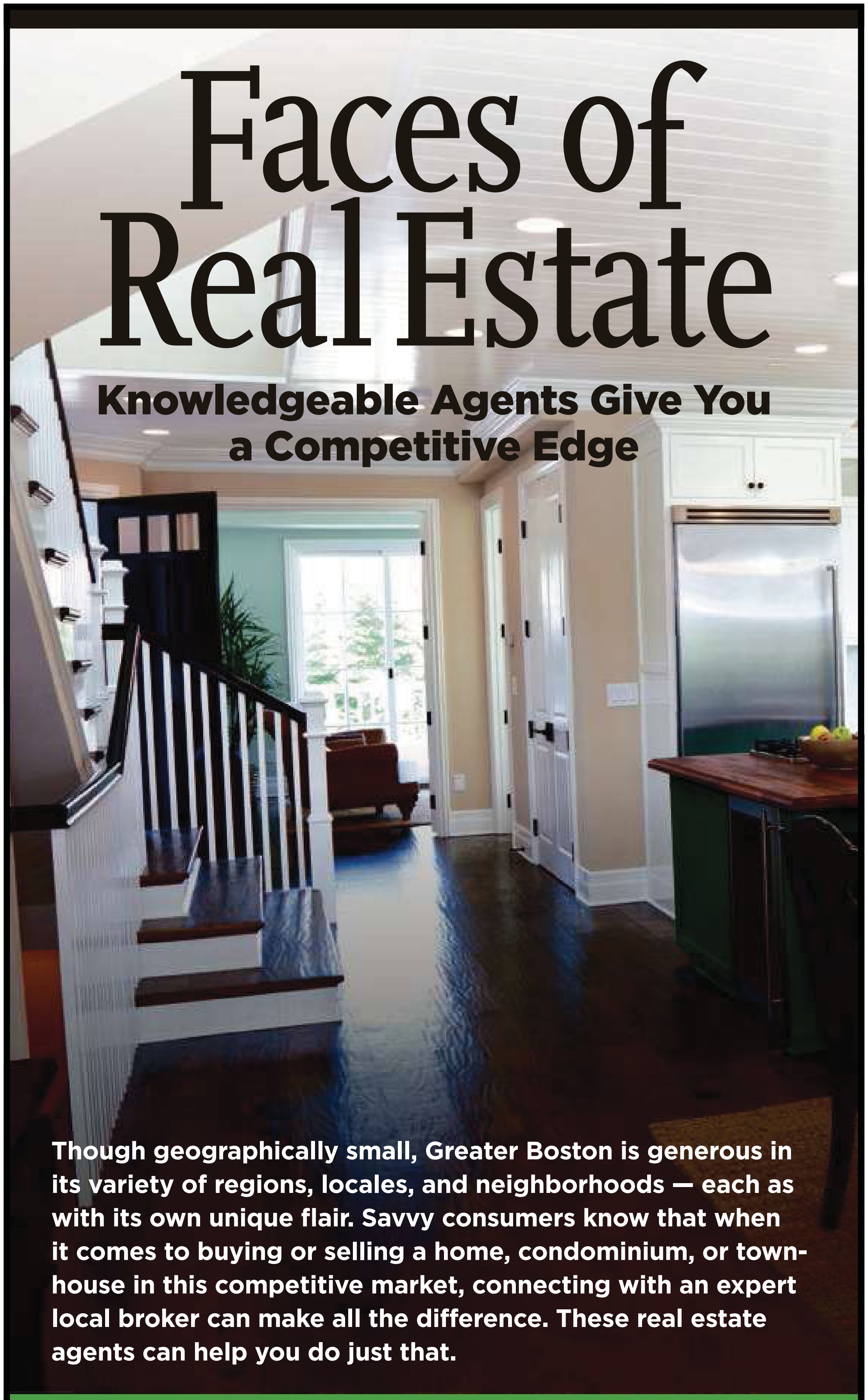
55+ COMMUNITY | SINGLE FAMILY CONDOS | ENERGY-STAR CERTIFIED | ELEVATED AMENITIES

CLIFFSATEVERGREEN.COM

GPS ADDRESS: 321 HOOKSETT ROAD AUBURN, NH

Ken Bailey, REALTOR® | **Kim Laperriere**, REALTOR®
603.817.7689 (Ken) | 603.502.4180 (Kim)
70 Portsmouth Ave, Stratham, NH | 603.778.6400 (office)

Some units in this subdivision have not yet been registered with the New Hampshire Attorney General's Office. Until such a time as registration has been issued, only non-binding reservation agreements may be accepted.



Faces of Real Estate

Knowledgeable Agents Give You a Competitive Edge

Though geographically small, Greater Boston is generous in its variety of regions, locales, and neighborhoods — each as with its own unique flair. Savvy consumers know that when it comes to buying or selling a home, condominium, or townhouse in this competitive market, connecting with an expert local broker can make all the difference. These real estate agents can help you do just that.

Scan the QR code to the left
or read the advertorial at
Globe.com/faces-of-real-estate

rateSeeker

Mortgage Guide

Boston Globe

Check rates daily at www.rateseeker.com/rates

Institution	30 yr APR	30 yr Fixed	Product	Rate	Points	Fees	% Down	APR	Phone Number / Website	NMLS # / License	QR Rates
Mutual of Omaha Mortgage, Inc	5.911% 30yr Fixed APR	Rate: 5.875 Points: 0.000 Fees: $850 % Down: 20%	30 Yr Fixed FHA	5.250	0.000	$850	5%	5.299	312-388-2176 https://mutualmortgage.simplenexus.com/ujsyj	NMLS# 631472	
			30 Yr Fixed Jumbo	6.375	0.000	$1150	20%	6.422			
			15 Yr Fixed	5.375	0.000	$850	20%	5.411			
			30 Yr Fixed VA	5.250	0.000	$850	0%	5.299			
Wrentham Co-operative Bank	6.057% 30yr Fixed APR	Rate: 6.000 Points: 0.000 Fees: $775 % Down: 20%	10 Yr Fixed	5.375	0.000	$732	20%	5.504	508-384-6101 www.wrenthamcoop.com	NMLS# 627361	
			15 Yr Fixed	5.625	0.000	$749	20%	5.718			
			30 Yr Jumbo	6.000	0.000	$1980	20%	6.057			
			We also offer low fixed rate 10 & 15 year jumbo loans!								
Commonwealth Mortgage Lending	5.780% 30yr Fixed APR	Rate: 5.750 Points: 0.000 Fees: $595 % Down: 20%	15 Yr Fixed	4.875	0.000	$595	20%	4.930	508-366-1776 www.commonwealthloan.com	NMLS# 21723 MB4305	
			20 Yr fixed	5.625	0.000	$595	20%	5.670			
			FHA 30 Yr Fixed	5.875	0.000	$595	3.5%	5.910			
			Call Jay Cox or apply online at WWW.COMMONWEALTHLOAN.COM								
Institution for Savings	6.046% 30yr Fixed APR	Rate: 5.990 Points: 0.000 Fees: $1,042 % Down: 20%	15 Yr Fixed	4.750	0.000	$1042	20%	4.832	978-462-3106 www.institutionforsavings.com	NMLS# 409410	
			20 Yr Fixed	5.990	0.000	$1042	20%	6.064			
			30 Yr Jumbo	5.990	0.000	$1042	20%	6.027			
			Portfolio Lender, all rates are for owner occupied purchase loans								

TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS FEATURE, CALL SALES DEPARTMENT @ 773-320-8492

CHECK RATES AT WWW.RATESEEKER.COM/RATES

Rate Criteria: The rates and annual percentage rate (APR) are effective as of 05/03/23. All rates, fees and other information are subject to change without notice. RateSeeker, LLC. does not guarantee the accuracy of the information appearing above or the availability of rates and fees in this table. The institutions appearing in this table pay a fee to appear in this table. Annual percentage rates (APRs) are based on fully indexed rates for adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs). The APR on your specific loan may differ from the sample used. All rates are quoted on a minimum FICO score of 740. Conventional loans are based on loan amounts of $165,000. Jumbo loans are based on loan amounts of $647,200. Lock Days: 30-60. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Payments do not include amounts for taxes and insurance. The APR may increase after consummation and may vary. FHA Mortgages include both UFMIP and MIP fees based on a loan amount of $165,000 with 5% down payment. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Fees reflect charges relative to the APR. If your down payment is less than 20% of the home's value, you will be subject to private mortgage insurance, or PMI. VA Mortgages include funding fees based on a loan amount of $165,000 with 5% down payment. If your down payment is less than 20% of the home's value, you will be subject to private mortgage insurance, or PMI. "Call for Rates" means actual rates were not available at press time. To access the NMLS Consumer Access website, please visit www.nmlsconsumeraccess.org. To appear in this table, call 773-320-8492.

THE PRESERVE SPORTING CLUB & RESIDENCES

COME HOME TO 3,500 ACRES OF ADVENTURE & LUXURY LIVING

THE PRESERVE
REAL-ESTATE
LUXURY PORTFOLIO
FOR SALE

White Tail Ridge
CONDOMINIUM UNIT B3
4 BED 4 BATH
2,800 SQ/FT
ELEVATOR
AVAILABLE AT $2,395,000

GATED COMMUNITY SET AMONGST 3,500 PRISTINE ACRES. THE MOST AMENITY RICH SPORTING CLUB IN AMERICA BOASTING 18 HOLES OF GOLF, SPORTING CLAYS, THE OH! SPA, DOUBLE BARREL STEAK BY DAVID BURKE, FULL EQUESTRIAN CENTER, AND SO MUCH MORE. INQUIRE ON BECOMING A RESIDENT TODAY!

87 KINGSTOWN RD, RICHMOND, RI · PRESERVESPORTINGCLUB.COM · 855.752.8632

Lila Delman
EST. 1964
COMPASS

145 Atlantic Avenue | Westerly, RI
$9,000,000 COMMERCIAL BEACHFRONT OPPORTUNITY
Lori Joyal 401.742.1225

1776 Corn Neck Road | Block Island, RI
$8,900,000 7 BD 5F 4H BA 7,833 TOTAL SF
Rosemary Tobin 401.741.1825

54 Wawaloam Drive | Westerly RI
$8,250,000 6 BD 4 BA 4,572 TOTAL SF
Larry Burns 401.222.0656

333 Poppasquash Road | Bristol, RI
$6,950,000 11 BD 9F 3H BA 13,516 TOTAL SF
Gregory Arakelian 401.954.5703

383 Ocean Road | Narragansett, RI
$4,595,000 5 BD 5F 3H BA 4,512 SF
Ruth Bellino 401.741.1577

15 Blueberry Lane | Jamestown, RI
$3,695,000 3 BD 4 BA 5,856 SF
Bob Bailey 401.413.6928

16 Coddington Wharf, Unit 2 | Newport, RI
$1,400,000 3 BD 2F 1H BA 2,200 SF
Annie Becker 401.855.1127

15 Nobert Street, Unit 1 | Warren, RI
$519,000 2 BD 2F 2H BA 1,482 SF
Karin Jackson of Newport Living Group 401.338.3771

Compass and Lila Delman Compass are licensed real estate brokerages and abide by Equal Housing Opportunity laws. All material presented herein is intended for informational purposes only. Information is compiled from sources deemed reliable but is subject to errors, omissions, changes in price, condition, sale, or withdrawal without notice. No statement is made as to the accuracy of any description. All measurements and square footages are approximate.

Guiding you home from
Rhode Island's coast to the capital.

NEWPORT NARRAGANSETT WATCH HILL PROVIDENCE
JAMESTOWN LITTLE COMPTON BLOCK ISLAND

Median home values in Fenway jump by $110k-plus in 5 years

▶FENWAY

Continued from Page H1

Fenway since 2004. Much of that is a departure from the neighborhood's historic brownstone residences clustered around the Emerald Necklace.

The soaring 30-story Pierce Boston — a luxury condo and apartment tower Samuels & Associates developed — extended Boston's High Spine of skyscrapers into the neighborhood. There are also several other high-end residential projects that have sprouted up along Boylston Street, like the Van Ness, and around the Lansdowne commuter rail station, like The Bon.

More are planned, as a development consortium led by the Red Sox plans to add 2.1 million square feet of real estate — including roughly 266 residential units — near the ballpark. (John W. Henry, principal owner of the Boston Red Sox, is the owner and publisher of The Boston Globe.) Nearly 400 new residential units are also slated for a major mixed-use development at Simmons University.

Consider it the Fenway's new look — one that is quite the departure from when nightclubs on Lansdowne Street and in Kenmore Square were the dominating economic engine in the neighborhood outside Fenway Park.

The BPDA permitted a zoning adjustment in April that increased height limits for potential developments in the Brookline Avenue and Fenway Triangle commercial corridors.

Lessons learned?

But don't liken the boom to the S-word: "Seaport."

"There really wasn't a whole lot of real estate in the area that became the Seaport outside of Fort Point," said Jeffrey Myers, a research director at real estate brokerage Colliers. "When you look at the Fenway, this is a long-established neighborhood that has been on the radar of life science companies, health care, residential development, and universities for quite a while."

"There's this really strong sense of community, and everything we've done has really been that core mission of making sure we don't disrupt that," said Peter Sougarides, a principal at Samuels & Associates. "We're ... making sure that doesn't tip too far one way or the other in terms of the work environment or the live environment."

That's not just self-congratulatory real estate talk. Globe architecture critic Robert Campbell once described the Seaport Innovation District as having "all the charm of an office park in a suburb of Dallas."

But developers in the Fenway have managed to escape much of the criticism lobbed at the Seaport as lacking vibrant retail and other services associated with more established neighborhoods.

Part of that might stem from the fact that the Seaport's development trajectory largely pushed some cultural and community development requirements to later phases, whereas developers in the Fenway appear to be adding these elements more as they go and not always leveling existing building stock.

Samuels & Associates turned an old Gulf gas station into The Station, a flexible community space that can be used for various programming like a seasonal wine garden and live music. A little to the north off Park Drive is the Green at 401 Park, a parking-lot-turned-park used for community events like fitness classes and concerts for Berklee College of Music students.

It's a mix of national big-box tenants and local institutions. Target and Star Market line Boylston Street alongside Tiffani Faison's most popular restaurants, which are near Fenway Health's main building.

"The Seaport came up very fast, as if out of nowhere" John said.

But it's not as if every development is mastering the art of maintaining community alongside construction.

The Bon on Boylston Street has more than 450 units, with 15 percent set aside as income-restricted. But it still eliminated one of the few remaining nightlife venues for the LGBTQ+ community in the city; though, developers plan to include an LGBTQ+-focused theater.

Further, WS Development — a developer leading a significant chunk of the construction in the Seaport and that fielded criticism for pushing public and cultural amenities in its buildout to later phases — is part of the development consortium spearheading the projects around Fenway Park.

WS Development declined to comment for this story.

Affordability takes a hit

While the Fenway might have dodged some of the ire directed at the Seaport, there's no question the development boom is having an impact on neighborhood affordability.

The census tract that includes the area surrounding the Kenmore MBTA station saw median home values jump more than $150,000 between 2000 and 2016, according to the most recent data from Harvard University's Joint Center for Housing Studies.

Prices soared further in recent years, with the typical home value in the Fenway's 02215 ZIP code going for $629,546 in March, a $110,347 jump from five years ago, according to Zillow.

John said growing enrollments at area colleges have added to the home price pressures, as more students seek off-campus housing.

"College students are putting pressure on existing or long-term residents in the sense that they are in college; they could probably pay higher rents because they're doubling up or tripling up in rooms," he said. "Landlords of buildings that previously housed families are looking at them as an easy source of revenue, and they're often less demanding with respect to the quality of housing."

It's swift change for a neighborhood that historically drew young professionals looking for their first post-graduate apartment. There are a litany of older residential developments along Park Drive and other popular thoroughfares like Queensbury, Kilmarnock, and Peterborough streets.

But don't expect the historic housing stock to get redeveloped into something pricier down the line. Sougarides sees these residences as playing a vital role in maintaining the Fenway's historic residential identity amid all the construction a few blocks to the north.

"There's a wide swath of demographics, and I think there's a wide swath of price points," he said. "The brownstones serve as a really good entry point. That's a good stabilizing point to keep the neighborhood in play. A lot of the folks that we've been working with for over 20 years are still here."

The average cost of an apartment in the Fenway is $3,240, according to real estate data provider CoStar. But the rent at one of the neighborhood's newer residences runs significantly higher: A studio at the Bon goes for as much as $3,150 a month, while one-bedroom apartments start at $4,445 a month and two-bedroom rents surpass $5,500, according to Apartments.com.

"Those price points certainly aren't attainable to everybody, but the jobs getting added to the neighborhood can support it," Myers said.

Myers points to the Fenway's more established building stock as a steady entry point for potential residents looking for a more affordable place to live, but even those aren't entirely immune to rising home costs.

"That's not to say given the relatively low vacancy rates and housing crunch in general, those owners [of older units] won't push rates higher to take advantage of the housing crunch," Myers said.

> 'There's a wide swath of demographics, and I think there's a wide swath of price points.'
>
> PETER SOUGARIDES *Samuels & Associates*

Send comments to camsperance@gmail.com. Follow him on Twitter @camsperance. Subscribe to our free weekly real estate newsletter on Boston.com/realestate and follow Address on Twitter @globehomes.

RECENT HOME SALES

MORE
Get the full list at boston.com/realestate.

ABINGTON

391 Plymouth St. One-family ranch, built in 1957, 1,708 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 37,007-square-foot lot. $532,000

ACTON

4 Hazelnut St. #4 Condo/Apt, built in 1995, 2,622 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 16,361-square-foot lot. $1,050,000

171 Split Rock #171 Condo Town House, built in 1972, 1,370 square feet, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $404,000

ALLSTON

23-R Griggs Place. One-family row-middle, built in 1960, 1,206 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1,612-square-foot lot. $750,000

2-4 Sinclair Road #301 Condo. $655,000

AMESBURY

212 Lions Mouth Road. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1988, 2,620 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 653,400-square-foot lot. $865,000

ANDOVER

163 High Plain Road. One-family split entry, built in 1967, 2,280 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 40,215-square-foot lot. $740,000

ARLINGTON

71 Norfolk Road. One-family

Continued on next page

---

notices & more
boston.com/classifieds

AUCTIONS

AUCTIONS

AUCTIONS

Live Onsite & Webcast
PUBLIC AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, MAY 17TH AT 11:00 AM (ET)
OWNER'S SALE
(5) FREIGHTLINER TRUCK TRACTORS
(ASSETS NO LONGER NEEDED IN THE CONTINUING OPERATIONS OF)
E.M.E.
(MOVED FOR CONVENIENCE OF SALE TO)
DEER PARK DRIVE (DEER PARK INDUSTRIAL PARK)
EAST LONGMEADOW, MASSACHUSETTS
TO BE SOLD ON THE PREMISES AND BY LIVE INTERNET BIDDING
★ LIVE ONSITE & LIVE ONLINE BIDDING AVAILABLE AT WWW.BIDSPOTTER.COM ★
SEND FOR DESCRIPTIVE BROCHURE OR VISIT OUR WEBSITE AT WWW.POSNIK.COM
SALE PER ORDER OF OWNER
TERMS OF SALE: 25% DEPOSIT CASH, WIRE TRANSFER OR CERTIFIED CHECK
15% BUYERS PREMIUM APPLIES ON ALL ONSITE PURCHASES
18% BUYERS PREMIUM APPLIES ON ALL ONLINE PURCHASES
OTHER TERMS TO BE ANNOUNCED AT TIME OF SALE
INSPECTIONS: TUESDAY, MAY 16TH – 10:00 AM TO 4:00 PM
& MORNING OF SALE – 8:30 AM TO 11:00 AM
Aaron Posnik
AUCTIONEERS • APPRAISERS
West Springfield, MA • Philadelphia, PA
413-733-5238 • 610-853-6655
TOLL FREE 1-877-POSNIK1 • (767-6451)
MA Auc Lic #161 • PA Auc Lic #AY000241L
Web: www.posnik.com • Email: info@posnik.com

MORTGAGEES' SALE OF REAL ESTATE
MONDAY MAY 15, 2023
9:00 AM - DORCHESTER, MA
20 PASADENA ROAD - DEPOSIT $5,000
12:00 PM - CAMBRIDGE, MA
37-39 CUSHING STREET, UNIT 37, THE 37-39 CUSHING STREET CONDOMINIUM - DEPOSIT $5,000
5:00 PM - HAVERHILL, MA
559 LAKE STREET - DEPOSIT $5,000
TUESDAY MAY 16, 2023
3:00 PM - ROCHESTER, MA
445 COUNTY ROAD - DEPOSIT $5,000
TERMS OF SALE: Deposits in the amounts specified above are to be paid by the purchaser(s) at the time and place of each sale by certified or bank check. All balances due are to be paid within 30 days of each indivdual sale. Other items, if any, to be announced at each sale. Call our AUCTION SCHEDULE LINE at (617) 964-1282 for a list of the current day's auctions and visit our website www commonwealthauction.com for continuously updated scheduling information and additional scheduling information.
COMMONWEALTH AUCTION ASSOCIATES, INC.
(617) 964-0005 • MA Lic. 2235 • www.CommonwealthAuction.com

Live Onsite & Webcast
PUBLIC AUCTION
THURSDAY, MAY 18TH AT 11:00 AM (ET)
ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE
AMUSEMENT CENTER
F/K/A THE SAND TRAP & TWIN SILOS
• ARCADE GAMES •
• (2) MOBILE CLIMBING WALLS •
• MOBILE MONKEY MOTION BUNGEE JUMPER •
• PITCHING MACHINES & BATTING CAGES •
• LANDSCAPE EQUIPMENT • ANIMAL STATUES •
• ±1,000 YDS. ARTIFICIAL LAWN TURF •
• RESTAURANT & KITCHEN EQUIPMENT •
• SOFT SERVE MACHINES •
• GD. QTY. (NEW) HOME & OFFICE FURNISHINGS, GIFT ITEMS, LIGHT FIXTURES & APPLIANCES •
(ESTATE OF LESTER SEIDMAN)
1399 SUFFIELD STREET AGAWAM, MA
TO BE SOLD ON THE PREMISES AND BY LIVE INTERNET BIDDING
★ LIVE ONSITE & LIVE ONLINE BIDDING AVAILABLE AT WWW.BIDSPOTTER.COM ★
SEND FOR DESCRIPTIVE BROCHURE OR VISIT OUR WEBSITE AT WWW.POSNIK.COM
SALE PER ORDER OF
SUSAN MCCOY, ESQ. & ADAM LAZAROS, ESQ.
CO-ADMINISTRATORS OF THE ESTATE OF LESTER SEIDMAN
TERMS OF SALE: 25% DEPOSIT CASH, WIRE TRANSFER OR CERTIFIED CHECK
15% BUYERS PREMIUM APPLIES ON ALL ONSITE PURCHASES
18% BUYERS PREMIUM APPLIES ON ALL ONLINE PURCHASES
OTHER TERMS TO BE ANNOUNCED AT TIME OF SALE
INSPECTIONS: WEDNESDAY, MAY 17TH – 10:00 AM TO 4:00 PM
& MORNING OF SALE – 8:30 AM TO 11:00 AM
Aaron Posnik
AUCTIONEERS • APPRAISERS
West Springfield, MA • Philadelphia, PA
413-733-5238 • 610-853-6655
TOLL FREE 1-877-POSNIK1 • (767-6451)
MA Auc Lic #161 • PA Auc Lic #AY000241L
Web: www.posnik.com • Email: info@posnik.com

ANTIQUE AUCTIONS

ANTIQUE LOVERS TAKE NOTE
BRIMFIELD IS BACK – ALL SHOWS MAY 9 -14
NEW SHOWS OPEN DAILY
www.brimfieldantiquefleamarket.com FOR INFO ON INDIVIDUAL SHOWS
2023 SHOW DATES
MAY 9 -14
JULY 11 - 16
SEPTEMBER 5 - 10

stuff
boston.com/classifieds

ANTIQUES

MAY'S ANTIQUE MARKET
BRIMFIELD
May 11th, 12th & 13th
Opening 9 am Thursday
($8 admission)
413-245-9271
maysbrimfield.com

GARDENING - LANDSCAPING

Privacy Hedge
Arborvitae 6ft.
Reduced to $125/ea.
Free Installation & Delivery.
Fast Growing, high quality, beautiful & bushy.
Order Now.
lowcosttreefarm.com
518-536-1367

HOTEL-RESTAURANT SUPPLY

MR. SMITH
BUYS & SELLS
NEW & USED
RESTAURANT
BAR-PIZZA-STORE
EQUIPMENT
AT OUR WAREHOUSE
80 MYRTLE ST. NO.
QUINCY MA
617-770-1600

TICKETS

Patriots Tickets Wanted
Buying all locations!
Top $ Paid! Please call
800-786-8425 ext 2.

WANTED

CASH FOR RECORDS
33 LPS & 45's wanted.
Call George 617-633-2682

CASH FOR TOOLS! Hand or Power. Carpenter, Machinist, Mechanic, Plumber. Rollaways. 1-800-745-8665

YARD SALES

LEXINGTON MULTI FAMILY SALE. Lrg Variety. Sat 5/13, 10AM-3PM. 19 Spencer St.

pets
boston.com/classifieds

DOGS

Golden Retriever Pups Champion parents, ready 4/29-5/13. k9goldens.com 207-939-6279

Pug Puppies 3 Handsome Males, 1 black, 2 Fawn, champ bloodlines, vet checked, 1st shots, health guar. $2000. 585-233-1956

Wheaton Terrier Pups

Soft Coated, 11 weeks old, Hypoallergenic, no shedding, Shots, vet work included, parents on premises 413-446-1148

notices & more
boston.com/classifieds

LEGAL NOTICES

The Franconia Soaring Foundation is seeking bids for construction of a new training facility. Bids must be received prior to noon, May 30, 2023. Details can be viewed and downloaded from https://soarfranconia.org/RequestforBids/Details.aspx.

notices & more
boston.com/classifieds

LEGAL NOTICES

Public Notice of Availability: FAA Instrument Flight Procedures Low-Level Helicopter System (ILHS) to support Helicopter Air Ambulance (HAA) Operations (ILHS-HAA Project) Draft Environmental Assessment (EA)

Summary: In accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, 42 U.S.C. § 4321 et seq., and the Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ) regulations, 40 C.F.R. parts 1500-1508, the FAA issues this notice that it has prepared a Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) for the ILHS-HAA Project and has made it available for public review and comment. The Draft EA considers the potential environmental impacts of the implementation of the ILHS-HAA Project. The ILHS-HAA Project would seek to improve the efficiency of the national airspace system in Maine and portions of New Hampshire and Massachusetts by optimizing helicopter en route procedures serving various airports and heliports within the ILHS-HAA Project General Study Area.

The Project involves changes to helicopter flight routes and altitudes in certain areas. The Proposed Action does not increase the number of helicopter operations within the study area, nor result in any construction, ground disturbance, or modifications to terrain or structures. Potential environmental impacts discussed in the EA were analyzed in accordance with FAA Order 1050.1F, *Environmental Impacts: Policies and Procedures*.

The study area includes all or portions of 24 counties in Maine, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts. The boundary extends north to south from Fort Kent, ME in Aroostook County, to Boston, MA in Suffolk County. The easternmost portion is Calais, ME in Washington County and the westernmost portion is Wolfeboro, NH in Carroll County. The General Study Area covers the majority of ME, a portion of southeastern NH, and a small portion of northeastern MA.

Addresses: Electronic copies of the Draft EA and supporting materials are available at the following locations:
(1) Online at: https://www.faa.gov/air_traffic/community_engagement/maine
(2) Electronic versions of the Draft EA have been sent to 72 libraries in the General Study Area. A complete list of libraries with electronic copies of the Draft EA is available online at https://www.faa.gov/air_traffic/community_engagement/maine

Comments: The public comment period will commence on May 8, 2023 and will close on June 9, 2023. The FAA encourages interested parties to review the Draft EA, and provide written comments during the public comment period. Written comments will be accepted by the FAA postmarked no later than 11:59:59pm June 9, 2023. The public is invited to submit comments by mail, or via email. Before including your address, phone number, e-mail address or other personal identifying information in your comment, be advised that your entire comment – including your personal identifying information – may be made publicly available at any time. While you can ask us in your comment to withhold from public review your personal identifying information, we cannot guarantee that we will be able to do so.

You are encouraged to review the Draft EA and share your comments. You may send them via email to: **9-ANE-LoMDraftEA@faa.gov**

If you prefer, you may also submit your comments via U.S. mail:

Attn: ILHS-HAA Project
Operations Support Group
FAA-ATO Eastern Service Center
1701 Columbia Avenue
College Park, GA 30337

LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT
CITY OF BOSTON
TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT

Invitation for Bids (IFB)
Bike Rack Installation & Maintenance

EV00012354
Contact information
Jen Rowe
jennifer.rowe@boston.gov

One of the most common barriers to biking for transportation is having a safe and convenient place to park. For that reason, we aim to provide secure bike parking throughout the City–at everyday destinations like shops, grocery stores, pharmacies, post offices, libraries, and community centers. We're looking to bring on a contractor to help us install or repair roughly 160 bike racks on City sidewalks in the upcoming state fiscal year. The City may choose to renew the contract for two additional years.

This contract is subject to prevailing wage rates and other provisions of Chapter 30, Section 39M of the Massachusetts General Laws. Bids **must** be accompanied by a bid bond in the amount of five (5%) percent of the total bid amount.

The IFB will be available on the City of Boston website at boston.gov/supplierportal (Bid Event EV00012354) beginning at **10:00 am, EST, on Monday, May 8, 2023**. Completed documents must be signed and submitted electronically **no later than 12:00 pm on Friday, June 2, 2023**.

Nicholas S. Gove, Deputy Chief of Streets for Transportation

ADVERTISEMENT
CITY OF BOSTON
TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT

Invitation for Bids
Installation and Maintenance of Bus Lane Markings

EV00012359
Contact information
Nick Gove
nicholas.gove@boston.gov

The City of Boston (City), acting by and through its Commissioner of Transportation, invites electronic bids for the service generally described above, and particularly as set forth in Bid Documents (Documents). These contracts are procured under the provisions of Chapter 30, Section 39M of the Massachusetts General Laws and are subject to the Prevailing Wage Rates.

The Documents shall be available on the City of Boston website at boston.gov/supplierportal (Bid Event EV00012359) beginning at **10:00am on May 8, 2023**. Completed documents must be signed and submitted electronically to the above bid event number via the City of Boston Supplier Portal containing all sections and pages of the Documents **no later than 12:00pm on May 24, 2023.**

The term of the contract shall be for approximately eight months starting on or about July 1, 2023 to February 29, 2024, with two optional one-year terms renewable at the City's sole discretion.

Nicholas S. Gove, Deputy Chief of Streets for Transportation

New Listings Everyday
FOR SALE
boston.com/realestate

LEGAL NOTICES

(SEAL)
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
22 SM 003766
ORDER OF NOTICE

To:Jason Moore

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 §3901 (et seq):

NewRez LLC d/b/a Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing,

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Boston (Dorchester), numbered 274 1/2 Norfolk Street, given by Jason Moore to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Intercontinental Capital Group, Inc., dated October 11, 2019, and recorded in Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 61908, Page 90, and now held by plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before January 23, 2023, or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act.

Witness, Gordon H. Piper, Chief Justice of this Court on December 9, 2022.
Attest: Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder
22-003145

(SEAL)
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
22 SM 003897
ORDER OF NOTICE

To: Mary Clark

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 §3901 (et seq):

Bank of New York Mellon Trust Company, N.A., as Trustee for Mortgage Assets Management Series I Trust

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Billerica, numbered 12 Priscilla Lane, given by Norman R. Clark, Mary Clark to Financial Freedom Senior Funding Corporation, a subsidiary of Indy Mac Bank, F.S.B., dated May 14, 2007, and recorded in the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 21247, Page 28, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before January 30, 2023, or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act.

Witness, Gordon H. Piper, Chief Justice of this Court on December 19, 2022.
Attest: Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder
22847

ADVERTISEMENT
CITY OF BOSTON
TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT

Invitation for Bid
Installation and Maintenance of Pavement Markings

EV00012357
Contact information
Nick Gove
nicholas.gove@boston.gov

The City of Boston (City), acting by and through its Commissioner of Transportation, invites electronic bids for the service generally described above, and particularly as set forth in Bid Documents (Documents). These contracts are procured under the provisions of Chapter 30, Section 39M of the Massachusetts General Laws and are subject to the Prevailing Wage Rates.

The Documents shall be available on the City of Boston website at boston.gov/supplierportal (Bid Event EV00012357) beginning at **10:00am on May 8, 2023**. Completed documents must be signed and submitted electronically to the above bid event number via the City of Boston Supplier Portal containing all sections and pages of the Documents no later than **12:00pm on May 24, 2023.**

The term of the contract shall be for approximately eight months starting on or about July 1, 2023 to February 29, 2024, with two optional one-year terms renewable at the City's sole discretion.

Nicholas S. Gove, Deputy Chief of Streets for Transportation

MORE
Get the full list at
boston.com/realestate.

RECENT HOME SALES

Continued from preceding page

Colonial, built in 1910, 2,597 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 8,015-square-foot lot. $1,625,000

10 Mount Vernon St. Three-family mlti-unt blg, built in 1920, 4,368 square feet, 18 rooms, 9 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 8,843-square-foot lot. $1,600,000

5-7 Adams St. #5 Condo. $1,100,000

68 Woodside Lane. One-family contemporary, built in 2017, 3,556 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 7,187-square-foot lot. $1,100,000

101 Newport St. One-family old style, built in 1925, 1,432 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 4,879-square-foot lot. $790,000

4 Coral St. One-family ranch, built in 1953, 1,454 square feet, 5 rooms, 1 bedroom, 2 baths, on 5,271-square-foot lot. $675,000

30 Hamilton Road #204 Condo/Apt, built in 1985, 917 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $600,000

1 Watermill Place #309 Condo/Apt, built in 1988, 791 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 2 baths. $475,000

ASHLAND

18 Cutler Drive. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1965, 1,656 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 19,166-square-foot lot. $650,000

AVON

7 Hendricks St. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1953, 1,442 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 12,900-square-foot lot. $515,000

BEDFORD

1204 Albion Road #1204 Condo/Apt, built in 2006, 1,851 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. $615,000

BELLINGHAM

7 Fleetwood Road. One-family ranch, built in 2017, 986 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 10,655-square-foot lot. $440,000

BELMONT

1 Meadows Lane #1 Condo/Apt, built in 2011, 2,979 square feet, 6 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 5 baths. $1,800,000

345 Marsh St. One-family Colonial, built in 1937, 2,866 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 15,101-square-foot lot. $1,710,000

53 Farnham St. One-family Colonial, built in 1938, 2,006 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 8,733-square-foot lot. $1,300,000

219 Brighton St. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1938, 1,624 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,760-square-foot lot. $1,094,500

BEVERLY

192 Dodge St. One-family contemporary, built in 2003, 2,640 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 51,380-square-foot lot. $1,050,000

166 Essex St. One-family dutch colonl, built in 1913, 2,124 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 12,000-square-foot lot. $850,000

BILLERICA

32 Riverhurst Road. One-family Colonial, built in 2002, 2,571 square feet, 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 47,624-square-foot lot. $800,000

21 Coolidge St. One-family split entry, built in 1962, 1,729 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 15,000-square-foot lot. $690,000

BOSTON

401 Beacon St. #4 Condo row-end, built in 1890, 2,877 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. $4,900,000

240 Devonshire St. #4501 Condo. $4,755,000

52 Beacon St. #3 Condo row-middle, built in 1899, 3,800 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 5 baths. $4,060,000

16 Greenwich Park Three-family row-middle, built in 1860, 4,063 square feet, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, on 2,100-square-foot lot. $3,650,000

416 Commonwealth Ave. #401 Condo mid-rise, built in 1910, 2,363 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 2,363-square-foot lot. $3,310,000

188 Brookline Ave. #23A Condo high-rise, built in 2018, 1,852 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $2,900,000

63 Saint Botolph St. #5 Condo row-middle, built in 1900, 2,277 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 2,277-square-foot lot. $2,500,000

500 Atlantic Ave. #19F Condo high-rise, built in 2006, 1,868 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 1,868-square-foot lot. $2,225,000

224 Marlborough St. #6 Condo mid-rise, built in 1890, 1,795 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1,795-square-foot lot. $2,125,000

2-1/2 Battery Wharf #4510 Condo mid-rise, built in 2008, 1,571 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1,571-square-foot lot. $2,075,000

220 Boylston St. #9018 Condo high-rise, built in 1985, 1,257 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1,257-square-foot lot. $2,000,000

357 Beacon St. #5 Condo row-middle, built in 1886, 995 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 2 baths, on 995-square-foot lot. $1,549,000

25 Follen St. #1 Condo row-middle, built in 1890, 1,464 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 1,464-square-foot lot. $1,530,000

686 Tremont St. #1 Condo row-middle, built in 1899, 1,215 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1,215-square-foot lot. $1,510,000

134-136 Newton St. #134 Condo duplex, built in 2017, 2,200 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. $1,060,000

65 E India Row #10B Condo high-rise, built in 1970, 1,650 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 1,650-square-foot lot. $1,000,000

133 Seaport Blvd #701 Condo high-rise, built in 2018, 667 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $995,000

120 Lincoln St. #3B Condo mid-rise, built in 1905, 1,302 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 1,302-square-foot lot. $795,000

151 Tremont St. #23K Condo high-rise, built in 1968, 605 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 605-square-foot lot. $790,000

121-127 Portland St. #208 Condo mid-rise, built in 2017, 814 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $761,000

4-6 Henchman St. #3 Condo row-end, built in 1900, 648 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 648-square-foot lot. $750,000

111 Jersey St. #12 Condo low-rise, built in 1930, 684 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 684-square-foot lot. $649,000

42-44 Beach St. #10C Condo mid-rise, built in 1899, 760 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 760-square-foot lot. $625,000

125 Park Drive #34 Condo mid-rise, built in 1910, 443 square feet, 2 rooms, 1 bath, on 443-square-foot lot. $460,000

20 Brent St. #1 Condo free-standng, built in 1890, 670 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $340,000

BOXBOROUGH

57 Meetinghouse Lane. One-family contemporary, built in 1992, 2,087 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 88,427-square-foot lot. $846,000

398 Liberty Square Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1974, 2,029 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 40,511-square-foot lot. $660,000

BOXFORD

87 Willow Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1963, 1,908 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 87,120-square-foot lot. $725,000

BRAINTREE

65 Mount Vernon St. One-family old style, built in 1925, 1,527 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,685-square-foot lot. $630,000

496 West St. One-family Colonial, built in 1976, 1,696 square feet, 6 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 18,408-square-foot lot. $250,000

BRIDGEWATER

185 Bradley Lane. One-family Colonial, built in 1998, 2,016 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 19,530-square-foot lot. $799,900

BRIGHTON

68 Foster St. Three-family decker, built in 1910, 2,970 square feet, 14 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 2,150-square-foot lot. $1,300,000

5-7 N Crescent Circuit Two-family duplex, built in 1955, 2,000 square feet, 12 rooms, 7 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 5,436-square-foot lot. $1,000,000

48 Oak Square Ave. Two-family conventional, built in 1890, 2,208 square feet, 14 rooms, 7 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 3,641-square-foot lot. $900,000

BROCKTON

44 Auburn St. Three-family family flat, built in 1890, 3,000 square feet, 15 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 7,200-square-foot lot. $652,000

152 Country Club Lane. One-family ranch, built in 1958, 1,563 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 15,024-square-foot lot. $561,730

69 Leyden Park Road. One-family ranch, built in 1957, 1,008 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 10,729-square-foot lot. $454,000

146 Court St. #603 Condo/Apt, built in 2006, 946 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $300,000

BROOKLINE

11 Carlton St. One-family duplex, built in 1870, 4,441 square feet, 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 6,551-square-foot lot. $3,525,000

33 Thorndike St. One-family Colonial, built in 1919, 3,126 square feet, 11 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 5,175-square-foot lot. $2,860,000

15 Russell St. One-family Colonial, built in 1923, 2,674 square feet, 10 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 5,367-square-foot lot. $1,938,500

31 Bowker St. #31 Condo decker, built in 1925, 1,750 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $1,274,000

99 Pond Ave. #217 Condo high-rise, built in 1970, 1,590 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $1,000,000

46 Browne St. #3 Condo low-rise, built in 1945, 818 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $690,000

205 Kent St. #27 Condo low-rise, built in 1967, 795 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $564,000

77 Pond Ave. #309 Condo high-rise, built in 1970, 860 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $400,000

BURLINGTON

94 Locust St. One-family split entry, built in 1973, 2,286 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 20,200-square-foot lot. $852,000

5 Eastern Ave. One-family ranch, built in 1955, 1,920 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 20,836-square-foot lot. $745,000

CAMBRIDGE

16 Francis Ave. One-family Colonial, built in 1906, 5,312 square feet, 13 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 11,512-square-foot lot. $5,300,000

75-83 Cambridge Pkwy #E410 Condo. $2,940,000

247-249 Mount Auburn St. #1 Condo semi detachd, built in 1873, 1,723 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $1,790,000

301 Huron Ave. #1 Condo two story, built in 1909, 1,225 square feet, 6 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. $1,535,000

419-421 Putnam Ave. #421-1 Condo. $1,535,000

12 Arnold Circle #11 Condo. $1,425,000

12 Berkshire Place. Two-family two family, built in 1886, 2,080 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 1,289-square-foot lot. $1,365,000

380 Harvard St. #3 Condo family flat, built in 1880, 1,014 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $1,000,000

118 Spring St. #2 Condo. $960,000

10 6th St. #2 Condo two story, built in 1873, 1,505 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $820,000

1 Hancock Place #1 Condo. $800,000

381-383 Cardinal Medeiros Ave. #2R Condo. $660,000

9 Washington Ave. #B Condo/Apt, built in 1880, 715 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $600,000

35-37 Regent St. #2 Condo family flat, built in 1896, 704 square feet, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $599,900

285 Harvard St. #411 Condo/Apt, built in 1910, 601 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $563,000

1643 Cambridge St. #44 Condo/Apt, built in 1960, 540 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $550,000

CANTON

100 Kensington Drive. One-family Colonial, built in 1993, 3,696 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 74,923-square-foot lot. $1,000,000

34 Fairview Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1974, 2,360 square feet, 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 33,686-square-foot lot. $905,000

CARLISLE

52 Twin Beech Road. One-family Colonial, built in 2012, 3,714 square feet, 4 baths, on 103,673-square-foot lot. $1,630,000

CHARLESTOWN

28 Harvard St. #1 Condo row-end, built in 1900, 1,430 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $1,400,000

22 Prospect St. #3 Condo. $1,150,000

22 Prospect St. #2 Condo. $1,050,000

27 Mystic St. Three-family semi detachd, built in 1885, 2,310 square feet, 11 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 1,239-square-foot lot. $917,000

2 Short Street Place. Two-family row-middle, built in 1885, 810 square feet, 3 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 500-square-foot lot. $675,000

CHELMSFORD

12 Jackson Road #12 Condo. $749,000

3 Trotting Road. One-family ranch, built in 1966, 2,556 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 40,213-square-foot lot. $675,000

24 Pineneedle St. One-family Colonial, built in 1974, 2,258 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 22,012-square-foot lot. $590,000

CHELSEA

222 Webster Ave. Two-family two family, built in 1880, 1,872 square feet, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 3,000-square-foot lot. $650,000

727 Broadway #3 Condo/Apt, built in 1893, 1,028 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. $399,000

COHASSET

28 Orchard Drive. One-family Colonial, built in 2015, 5,115 square feet, 4 baths, on 17,856-square-foot lot. $2,249,100

12 Forest Notch One-family ranch, built in 1960, 2,076 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 14,967-square-foot lot. $912,000

CONCORD

76 Brook Trail Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1965, 2,154 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 22,178-square-foot lot. $925,000

300 Ministerial Drive. One-family Colonial, built in 1973, 2,322 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 20,871-square-foot lot. $550,000

DANVERS

33 Winthrop St Ext One-family Cape Cod, built in 1950, 1,704 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 6,053-square-foot lot. $611,000

29 Burroughs St. One-family old style, built in 1902, 1,856 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 6,659-square-foot lot. $600,000

DEDHAM

460 Westfield St. One-family antique, built in 1850, 2,077 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 23,958-square-foot lot. $1,095,275

4 Hill Ave. One-family conventional, built in 1906, 1,856 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 6,280-square-foot lot. $790,000

58 Sanderson Ave. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1939, 1,450 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 8,986-square-foot lot. $600,000

DORCHESTER

10 Upland Ave. #1 Condo free-standng, built in 2015, 5,414 square feet, 10 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. $1,305,000

56-58 Crockett Ave. Two-family conventional, built in 1930, 2,978 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,093-square-foot lot. $900,000

34 Dorset St. #3 Condo. $859,000

80-82 Centre St. Three-family conventional, built in 1900, 3,646 square feet, 13 rooms, 7 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 5,000-square-foot lot. $785,000

29 E Cottage St. Three-family conventional, built in 1905, 2,832 square feet, 14 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 3,717-square-foot lot. $730,000

2-A Thane St. #3 Condo. $710,000

29 Tilesboro St. #3 Condo. $695,000

176 Fairmount St. Two-family two family, built in 1930, 2,248 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,470-square-foot lot. $690,000

9 Hillsboro St. #11 Condo. $575,000

58 Port Norfolk St. One-family Colonial, built in 1900, 1,616 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 4,137-square-foot lot. $547,000

43 Milwood St. #2 Condo decker, built in 1900, 980 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 980-square-foot lot. $532,346

36-38 Oakton Ave. Two-family two family, built in 1930, 2,620 square feet, 13 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 4,937-square-foot lot. $475,000

1241-1251 Adams St. #F509 Condo mid-rise, built in 1900, 802 square feet, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 802-square-foot lot. $440,000

82 Shepton St. #2 Condo free-standng, built in 1910, 897 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. $410,000

DOVER

178 Dedham St. One-family antique, built in 1870, 3,540 square feet, 12 rooms, 7 bedrooms, 5 baths, on 188,615-square-foot lot. $1,900,000

DUXBURY

830 Franklin St. One-family antique, built in 1870, 3,485 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, on 146,722-square-foot lot. $1,985,000

12 Federal Eagle Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1988, 3,276 square feet, 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 40,266-square-foot lot. $1,501,000

704 Bay Road. One-family contemporary, built in 1974, 1,465 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 44,792-square-foot lot. $1,500,704 uilt in 1995, 1,330 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 6,098-square-foot lot. $835,000

EAST BOSTON

57 Monmouth St. Three-family conventional, built in 1880, 2,304 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 2,500-square-foot lot. $1,051,000

162 Bremen St. Two-family row-end, built in 1910, 1,467 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 1,564-square-foot lot. $820,000

270-274 Paris St. #2 Condo. $770,000

270-274 Paris St. #4 Condo. $755,000

78 Falcon St. Two-family two family, built in 1900, 2,334 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 2,770-square-foot lot. $730,000

23 Haynes St. One-family row-end, built in 1900, 1,268 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 875-square-foot lot. $725,000

2 Putnam St. #4 Condo. $710,000

217 Lexington St. #1 Condo. $650,000

1152 Bennington St. #2 Condo. $579,900

70 Bremen St. #507 Condo mid-rise, built in 2018, 708 square feet, 2 rooms, 1 bath. $540,000

47 Morris St. #1 Condo. $515,000

226 Lexington St. #3 Condo. $510,000

15 Orient Ave. One-family conventional, built in 1900, 1,090 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 4,200-square-foot lot. $400,000

EAST BRIDGEWATER

1618 Plymouth St. #1618 Condo Town House, built in 1981, 1,024 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $320,000

ESSEX

77 Eastern Ave. #3 Condo/Apt, built in 2007, 1,056 square feet, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $440,000

EVERETT

62 Nichols St. One-family old style, built in 1900, 1,995 square feet, 8 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 5,401-square-foot lot. $630,000

81 Florence St. One-family old style, built in 1886, 2,214 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,262-square-foot lot. $617,500

53 Woodlawn Ave. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1947, 1,520 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 4,156-square-foot lot. $600,000

FOXBOROUGH

51 Chestnut St. #B Condo/Apt, built in 2018, 2,056 square feet, 4 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. $685,000

FRAMINGHAM

1055 Grove St. One-family ranch, built in 1958, 1,645 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 226,512-square-foot lot. $925,000

4 Autumn Lane #4 Condo Town House, built in 2015, 2,320 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths. $890,000

320 Bishop St. #320 Condo. $749,000

68 Higgins Road. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1951, 1,270 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 12,001-square-foot lot. $615,000

13 Mayflower Road. One-family ranch, built in 1959, 1,768

Continued on next page

Mitchell Properties
MARKETED BY
STREAMLINE COMMUNITIES

NOW SELLING
MODERN BERKSHIRE LIVING IN WILLIAMSTOWN, MASSACHUSETTS

Model Open Sundays, 11 - 3
And By Appointment
160 Water Street in Williamstown, MA 01267
413-597-8425

What once was old is *renewed* again at Cable Mills - a working factory for over 100 years located on the Green River and the former economic hub of Williamstown - is today a vibrant community and hub for modern living, deeply rooted in history and nature at the cultural epicenter of Western Massachusetts.

Each unique home features tall ceilings, massive windows, and exposed brick and beam construction with stunning views of the river and mountains.

1, 2 + 3 Beds Layouts
Flats from the High $400's
Lofts from the Low $500's
Townhomes from the Mid $600's
Inquire for Availability

CABLE MILLS

CABLEMILLS.COM

RECENT HOME SALES

MORE
Get the full list at
boston.com/realestate.

Continued from preceding page

square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 12,097-square-foot lot. $571,000

FRANKLIN

5 Kayla Drive. One-family Colonial, built in 1994, 1,906 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 31,106-square-foot lot. $805,000

GEORGETOWN

3 Littles Hill Lane. One-family Colonial, built in 2010, 2,712 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 34,647-square-foot lot. $932,000

GLOUCESTER

27 Folly Point Road. One-family contemporary, built in 1983, 4,851 square feet, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 41,000-square-foot lot. $2,250,000

81 Western Ave. Two-family two family, built in 1920, 1,655 square feet, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 4,030-square-foot lot. $675,000

HAMILTON

11 Martel Road. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1962, 2,202 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 20,290-square-foot lot. $1,050,000

HANOVER

67 Myrtle St. One-family raised ranch, built in 1960, 1,056 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 30,492-square-foot lot. $480,000

HAVERHILL

8 Comanche Circle #8 Condo Town House, built in 2016, 2,284 square feet, 6 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 13,068-square-foot lot. $750,000

8 Myron Road. One-family old style, built in 1924, 1,905 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 254,695-square-foot lot. $642,000

119 Woodstock St. One-family ranch, built in 1936, 1,630 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 27,499-square-foot lot. $535,000

4 Moreland St. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1968, 1,428 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 6,094-square-foot lot. $485,001

180 Morgan Drive #180 Condo Town House, built in 1985, 1,156 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $362,000

52-58 Washington St. #3B Condo/Apt, built in 1882, 1,003 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $272,500

HINGHAM

140 Halsted Drive #140 Condo/Apt, built in 2012, 2,329 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. $1,470,000

40 Abington St. One-family ranch, built in 1950, 1,332 square feet, 6 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 68,750-square-foot lot. $700,000

HOLBROOK

29 Belair Drive. One-family Colonial, built in 2006, 2,800 square feet, 3 baths, on 39,079-square-foot lot. $805,000

HOLLISTON

705 Adams St. One-family Colonial, built in 1995, 3,998 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 304,789-square-foot lot. $1,300,000

HOPKINTON

56 Chamberlain St. One-family, on 60,239-square-foot lot. $1,888,157

7 Westfield Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1992, 2,489 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 47,184-square-foot lot. $1,170,000

2 Spicebush Court #2 Condo, built in 2016, 2,688 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. $1,125,000

HUDSON

80 Murphy Road. One-family raised ranch, built in 1977, 1,236 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 40,327-square-foot lot. $470,509

HULL

14 Oceanside Drive #14 Condo Town House, built in 1981, 1,928 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 4 baths. $1,115,000

25 Bay St. One-family Colonial, built in 1940, 1,248 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 5,000-square-foot lot. $790,000

HYDE PARK

74 Dedham St. One-family Colonial, built in 1960, 1,804 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 12,088-square-foot lot. $620,000

15 Norton St. One-family conventional, built in 1930, 1,680 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 20,000-square-foot lot. $600,000

31 Sanford St. One-family raised ranch, built in 1968, 1,008 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 7,225-square-foot lot. $560,000

195 Dana Ave. One-family Colonial, built in 1910, 1,344 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 4,855-square-foot lot. $493,000

JAMAICA PLAIN

120-122 Chestnut Ave. #2 Condo decker, built in 2002, 1,517 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1,517-square-foot lot. $1,279,000

59 Mossdale Road. One-family split level, built in 1960, 2,056 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 8,150-square-foot lot. $1,095,000

156 Green St. #300 Condo low-rise, built in 2011, 1,604 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1,604-square-foot lot. $949,000

46 Rockvale Circle #46 Condo Town House, built in 1988, 1,720 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1,720-square-foot lot. $720,000

29-31 Morton St. #34 Condo Town House, built in 1989, 1,361 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1,361-square-foot lot. $625,000

43 Forest Hills St. #3 Condo row-end, built in 1899, 862 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 862-square-foot lot. $565,000

LAKEVILLE

10 Wagon Trl One-family Colonial, built in 2003, 3,738 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 141,438-square-foot lot. $1,040,000

LAWRENCE

220 Carleton St. Two-family family flat, built in 1900, 2,754 square feet, 14 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,000-square-foot lot. $776,000

33-35 Rhine St. Three-family family flat, built in 1905, 3,219 square feet, 15 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 6,569-square-foot lot. $650,000

42 Exchange St. One-family conventional, built in 1900, 1,073 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 3,200-square-foot lot. $335,000

6 Rhine St. One-family conventional, built in 1920, 1,669 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 3,031-square-foot lot. $290,000

LEXINGTON

43 Bartlett Ave. One-family conventional, built in 1924, 1,092 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 8,337-square-foot lot. $2,370,000

11 Carley Road. One-family Colonial, built in 2019, 2,478 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 21,905-square-foot lot. $2,163,000

231 Woburn St. One-family Colonial, built in 1998, 2,976 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 12,500-square-foot lot. $1,650,000

LINCOLN

80 Trapelo Road. One-family antique, built in 1785, 7,515 square feet, 14 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 6 baths, on 123,255-square-foot lot. $2,447,500

21 Blackburnian Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1993, 7,440 square feet, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, on 80,131-square-foot lot. $2,400,000

LOWELL

53 Walker St. Three-family mlti-unt blg, built in 1880, 3,300 square feet, 15 rooms, 9 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 9,123-square-foot lot. $715,000

165 Market St. #19 Condo/Apt, built in 1858, 2,693 square feet, 8 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $563,500

20 Virginia Ave. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1960, 768 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 6,375-square-foot lot. $430,000

230 Boylston St. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1954, 1,486 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 13,688-square-foot lot. $385,000

42 Plummer Ave. Two-family two family, built in 1910, 2,066 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 6,122-square-foot lot. $265,000

LYNN

26 Astor St. Three-family mlti-unt blg, built in 1900, 4,077 square feet, 15 rooms, 9 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 2,780-square-foot lot. $975,000

4 Wallace Road. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1952, 2,753 square feet, 5 rooms, 1 bedroom, 2 baths, on 5,969-square-foot lot. $925,000

60 Spencer St. Three-family mlti-unt blg, built in 1890, 3,355 square feet, 15 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 5,308-square-foot lot. $700,000

186 Woodland N One-family Colonial, built in 1983, 1,908 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 6,800-square-foot lot. $685,000

295 Lynn Shore Drive #407 Condo high-rise, built in 1979, 1,305 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 59,686-square-foot lot. $410,000

51 Kernwood Drive. One-family Colonial, built in 1900, 1,142 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 3,922-square-foot lot. $407,000

88 Franklin St. #302 Condo loft, built in 1890, 1,766 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 11,906-square-foot lot. $380,000

LYNNFIELD

6 Elizabeth Way One-family Colonial, built in 1998, 8,914 square feet, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 6 baths, on 30,152-square-foot lot. $2,650,000

3 Debston Lane. One-family split level, built in 1960, 2,156 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 30,000-square-foot lot. $925,000

MALDEN

30 Franklin St. #227 Condo/Apt, built in 2005, 746 square feet, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, 2 baths. $372,500

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

8 Butler Ave. One-family ranch, built in 1950, 1,247 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 7,126-square-foot lot. $625,000

MARBLEHEAD

84 Harbor Ave. One-family old style, built in 1926, 2,916 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 19,100-square-foot lot. $3,650,000

8 Sean Way One-family Cape Cod, built in 1963, 2,464 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 16,740-square-foot lot. $1,990,000

MARLBOROUGH

612 Hemenway St. One-family Colonial, built in 1990, 2,480 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 44,867-square-foot lot. $740,300

MARSHFIELD

180 Canal St. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1939, 1,313 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 10,000-square-foot lot. $620,000

28 Samoset Ave. One-family cottage, built in 1900, 1,162 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 5,000-square-foot lot. $610,000

MATTAPAN

15 Cragmere Terrace. Two-family two family, built in 1965, 1,944 square feet, 8 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,378-square-foot lot. $660,000

39 Harmon St. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1920, 1,248 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 4,000-square-foot lot. $510,000

83 Hollingsworth St. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1920, 1,391 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 4,201-square-foot lot. $500,000

44 Hillsboro Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1925, 1,804 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,448-square-foot lot. $370,000

MAYNARD

119 Acton St. One-family ranch, built in 1955, 1,046 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 44,605-square-foot lot. $546,000

MEDFIELD

21 Longmeadow Road. One-family raised ranch, built in 1967, 1,939 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 20,042-square-foot lot. $853,000

MEDFORD

400 Winthrop St. One-family Colonial, built in 1935, 1,164 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 5,665-square-foot lot. $1,381,000

130 Boston Ave. One-family conventional, built in 1900, 1,481 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 3,125-square-foot lot. $1,175,000

111 Sharon St. Two-family two family, built in 1926, 2,696 square feet, 12 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 6,500-square-foot lot. $1,080,000

320 Middlesex Ave. #D408 Condo. $865,900

20 Ship Ave. #8 Condo/Apt, built in 1987, 1,202 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $675,000

320 Middlesex Ave. #D103 Condo. $649,900

320 Middlesex Ave. #D104 Condo. $599,900

65 Valley St. #5B Condo. $460,000

37 South St. #2 Condo/Apt, built in 1975, 742 square feet, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 43,560-square-foot lot. $360,000

75 Ship Ave. #2 Condo/Apt, built in 1979, 848 square feet, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 1-square-foot lot. $353,000

320 Middlesex Ave. #302 Condo high-rise, built in 2021, 1,438 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $281,600

MEDWAY

8 King Phillip St. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1962, 1,306 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 14,810-square-foot lot. $585,000

MELROSE

63 Clifton Park Two-family conventional, built in 1880, 3,049 square feet, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 12,720-square-foot lot. $1,572,000

54 Garfield Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1920, 2,764 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 6,599-square-foot lot. $1,155,000

12 Blueberry Hill Lane #12 Condo. $1,140,000

13 Blueberry Hill Lane #13 Condo. $1,125,000

95 Converse Lane. One-family garrison, built in 1965, 1,830 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,998-square-foot lot. $855,000

41 Lynde Ave. One-family bngl/cottage, built in 1926, 960 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 5,001-square-foot lot. $705,000

185 Franklin St. #3 Condo. $420,000

185 Franklin St. #1 Condo. $415,000

26 W Wyoming Ave. #3B Condo/Apt, built in 1971, 596 square feet, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $360,000

MERRIMAC

17 Alnette Road. One-family camp/cabin, built in 1954, 816 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 13,000-square-foot lot. $575,000

METHUEN

8-10 Lawrence St. Three-family mlti-unt blg, built in 1930, 3,789 square feet, 15 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 3,685-square-foot lot. $740,000

8 Rambler Road. One-family ranch, built in 1960, 2,297 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 12,502-square-foot lot. $570,000

45 Washington St. #17 Condo Town House, built in 1984, 1,776 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $402,000

1 Rosewood Road. One-family ranch, built in 1950, 1,463 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 8,080-square-foot lot. $380,000

MIDDLEBOROUGH

117 Sproat St. Two-family two family, built in 1908, 2,846 square feet, 12 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 10,454-square-foot lot. $550,000

115 Peirce St. Two-family two family, built in 1900, 2,378 square feet, 12 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 6,970-square-foot lot. $530,000

MIDDLETON

12 Greystone Drive #12 Condo/Apt, built in 1985, 2,493 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths. $880,500

MILLIS

20 Richardson Drive #274 Condo. $907,484

MILTON

25 Blue Hill River Road. One-family Colonial, built in 2003, 3,630 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 6 baths, on 25,544-square-foot lot. $1,800,000

1380 Blue Hill Ave. One-family split entry, built in 1968, 3,584 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 33,946-square-foot lot. $805,000

131 Eliot St. #312 Condo/Apt, built in 2021, 1,250 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $765,000

68 Revere St. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1945, 1,539 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 7,562-square-foot lot. $600,000

NAHANT

36 Emerald Road. One-family old style, built in 1890, 1,417 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 4,574-square-foot lot. $760,000

NATICK

80 Eliot St. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1949, 1,359 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 6,721-square-foot lot. $1,960,000

84 Eliot St. RES UDV LAND, on 17,468-square-foot lot. $1,960,000

25 Laconia Road. One-family ranch, built in 1954, 897 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 9,000-square-foot lot. $1,600,000

11 Cooper Road. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1950, 1,366 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 9,940-square-foot lot. $1,095,000

3 Ledge Lane. One-family raised ranch, built in 1972, 1,506 square feet, 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 40,119-square-foot lot. $850,000

NEEDHAM

34 Whitman Road. One-family garrison, built in 1961, 2,161 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 43,560-square-foot lot. $1,375,000

89 Tudor Road. One-family raised ranch, built in 1959, 1,200 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 10,367-square-foot lot. $1,235,000

40 Lake Drive. One-family ranch, built in 1955, 1,317 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 14,331-square-foot lot. $983,000

72 Green St. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1924, 1,288 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 8,712-square-foot lot. $935,000

NEWBURYPORT

10 Hancock St. #10 Condo/Apt, built in 2004, 1,828 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. $1,140,000

NEWTON

25 Farlow Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1937, 3,375 square feet, 11 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 5 baths, on 15,874-square-foot lot. $2,458,000

7 Sheridan St. One-family Colonial, built in 2016, 3,596 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 5 baths, on 13,395-square-foot lot. $2,400,000

74 Cummings Road #74 Condo. $2,185,000

6 Chatham Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1941, 1,970 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 8,314-square-foot lot. $1,825,000

115 Windsor Road. One-family victorian, built in 1907, 2,571 square feet, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 15,815-square-foot lot. $1,750,000

40 Whittier Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1938, 2,238 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 7,760-square-foot lot. $1,615,000

67 Walnut St. #1 Condo. $1,500,000

177 Concord St. One-family victorian, built in 1902, 1,818 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 23,000-square-foot lot. $1,445,000

39 Bencliffe Circle. Two-family ranch, built in 1955, 1,646 square feet, 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 23,810-square-foot lot. $1,350,000

6 Denns Place. One-family old style, built in 1890, 1,610 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 3,084-square-foot lot. $1,155,000

38 Richardson St. #1 Condo. $1,050,000

68 Pierrepont Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1940, 1,836 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,617-square-foot lot. $1,005,000

210 Nahanton St. #415 Condo/Apt, built in 1980, 1,168 square feet, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, 2 baths, on 1,251,043-square-foot lot. $568,000

49 Grove St. #6 Condo victorian, built in 1910, 532 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 11,511-square-foot lot. $395,000

166 Tremont St. One-family old style, built in 1880, 2,472 square feet, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 5,978-square-foot lot. $250,000

NORFOLK

7 Hill St. #1 Condo/Apt, built in 2022, 1,712 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths. $599,900

NORTH ANDOVER

40 Perley Road. One-family bngl/cottage, built in 1920, 945 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 9,945-square-foot lot. $455,000

NORTH READING

27 Kings Row One-family Colonial, built in 1996, 2,560 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 124,146-square-foot lot. $1,450,000

230 Martins Lndg #101 Condo/Apt, built in 2018, 1,490 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $624,900

NORWELL

4 Pleasant St. One-family raised ranch, built in 1964, 1,604 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 65,340-square-foot lot. $884,000

48 Masthead Drive. One-family Colonial, built in 1971, 2,228 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 43,996-square-foot lot. $880,000

NORWOOD

600 Nichols St. One-family ranch, built in 1987, 3,617 square feet, 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 26,786-square-foot lot. $950,000

36 Audubon Road. One-family raised ranch, built in 1965, 1,479 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 12,600-square-foot lot. $700,000

PEABODY

14 Buxton Lane. Two-family old style, built in 1930, 2,160 square feet, 10 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 44,619-square-foot lot. $730,000

48 Driscoll St. Three-family old style, built in 1900, 2,676 square feet, 12 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 9,544-square-foot lot. $691,000

29 Arnold Ave. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1950, 1,620 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,001-square-foot lot. $640,000

PEMBROKE

70 Milford Drive. One-family Colonial, built in 1999, 2,796 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 86,339-square-foot lot. $925,000

PEPPERELL

21 Birch Drive. One-family Colonial, built in 2021, 1,833 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 6,020-square-foot lot. $569,900

PLYMOUTH

18 Tinkers Blf #18 Condo. $966,215

28 Cottage Cv One-family contemporary, built in 2007, 3,146 square feet, 8 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 7,380-square-foot lot. $780,000

40 Federal Furnace Road. One-family ranch, built in 1976, 1,768 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 25,227-square-foot lot. $650,000

100 Black Cat Road. One-family ranch, built in 1955, 1,569 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 48,750-square-foot lot. $426,000

4 Oaken Bucket Lane. One-family garrison, built in 1981, 1,468 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 20,436-square-foot lot. $350,000

156 Court St. One-family, built in 1900, 816 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 4,310-square-foot lot. $299,000

QUINCY

4 Preston Sq #4 Condo Town House, built in 2001, 2,331 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. $1,400,000

97 Hilma St. One-family Colonial, built in 1950, 2,604 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 9,320-square-foot lot. $975,000

7 S Central Terrace. One-family Colonial, built in 1910, 3,251 square feet, 6 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 6,727-square-foot lot. $909,000

163 Bates Ave. Two-family duplex, built in 1890, 2,896 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 9,502-square-foot lot. $899,900

85-105 Myrtle St. #302 Condo. $885,000

26 Baxter St. Two-family duplex, built in 1900, 1,911 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,604-square-foot lot. $798,000

85 Myrtle St. #202 Condo. $792,000

224 Marina Drive #224 Condo Town House, built in 2002, 1,448 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $725,000

28 Bedford St. One-family Colonial, built in 1915, 1,631 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 3,745-square-foot lot. $710,000

85-105 Myrtle St. #305 Condo. $705,000

85 Myrtle St. #310 Condo. $695,000

106 Washington St. #32 Condo low-rise, built in 2005, 1,882 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. $686,000

85-105 Myrtle St. #101 Condo. $665,000

85-105 Myrtle St. #210 Condo. $632,000

Continued on next page

RECENT HOME SALES

MORE
Get the full list at boston.com/realestate.

Continued from preceding page

80 Knollwood Road. One-family ranch, built in 1952, 1,008 square feet, 4 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 6,233-square-foot lot. $625,000
908 Southern Artery One-family bngl/cottage, built in 1920, 1,166 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 4,862-square-foot lot. $525,000
652 Sea St. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1930, 1,260 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 3,988-square-foot lot. $500,000
200 Falls Blvd #H306 Condo/Apt, built in 1993, 1,028 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $450,000

RANDOLPH

36 Mcauliffe Road. One-family ranch, built in 1958, 1,176 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 8,183-square-foot lot. $330,000
151 Bittersweet Lane #208 Condo/Apt, built in 1978, 660 square feet, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $225,000

READING

9 Courtyard Place #9 Condo Town House, built in 2006, 3,305 square feet, 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 4 baths. $1,079,000
31 Green Meadow Drive #31 Condo Town House, built in 2006, 4,192 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 5 baths. $1,048,500

REVERE

269 Sargent St. Two-family two family, built in 1981, 3,225 square feet, 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 10,080-square-foot lot. $1,030,000
100 Vane St. Two-family two family, built in 1880, 2,584 square feet, 14 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 4,844-square-foot lot. $710,000
15 Rose St. One-family ranch, built in 1945, 1,910 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,929-square-foot lot. $624,000
29 Liberty Ave. One-family raised ranch, built in 1977, 2,100 square feet, 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 4,491-square-foot lot. $618,000
350 Revere Beach Blvd #3L Condo/Apt, built in 1988, 888 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $480,000
7 Park Ave. #51 Condo Town House, built in 1973, 780 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $328,000
65 Steeple St. One-family bngl/cottage, built in 1934, 1,094 square feet, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, 2 baths, on 4,500-square-foot lot. $280,000

ROCKPORT

199 Granite St. One-family conventional, built in 1870, 870 square feet, 6 rooms, 1 bedroom, 2 baths, on 3,049-square-foot lot. $420,000

ROSLINDALE

158 Cornell St. Two-family conventional, built in 1979, 1,008 square feet, 11 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 4,730-square-foot lot. $488,000

ROXBURY

4 Juniper Terrace. One-family Colonial, built in 1880, 2,010 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 2,944-square-foot lot. $850,000
60 Forest St. One-family Colonial, built in 1890, 1,922 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 4,080-square-foot lot. $672,500
2 Guild St. #2 Condo free-standng, built in 2007, 1,220 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 1,220-square-foot lot. $665,000
24 Winthrop St. #2 Condo free-standng, built in 1899, 685 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 685-square-foot lot. $415,000
10 Mills St. One-family row-end, built in 1890, 1,532 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 1,351-square-foot lot. $250,000
40 Terrace St. #3 Condo. $250,000
40 Terrace St. #5 Condo. $250,000

SALEM

9 Hodges Court. Three-family mlti-unt blg, built in 1890, 2,063 square feet, 13 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 2,387-square-foot lot. $885,000
23 Appleby Road. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1996, 1,994 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 8,960-square-foot lot. $690,000
13 Madeline Ave. One-family ranch, built in 1963, 1,296 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 8,202-square-foot lot. $580,000

SALISBURY

5 Cushing St. One-family Colonial, built in 1986, 2,901 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 26,402-square-foot lot. $450,000

SAUGUS

21 Walden Terrace. One-family contemporary, built in 1984, 2,488 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 15,002-square-foot lot. $820,000
112 Vine St. One-family old style, built in 1945, 1,272 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 5,319-square-foot lot. $590,000

SCITUATE

99 Beaver Dam Road. One-family conventional, built in 1851, 2,782 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 50,835-square-foot lot. $1,290,000
55 Otis Place. One-family conventional, built in 1928, 1,568 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 9,104-square-foot lot. $1,250,000

SHARON

45 Horizons Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1997, 3,928 square feet, 12 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 37,709-square-foot lot. $1,450,000
166 Edge Hill Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1984, 2,504 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 60,113-square-foot lot. $809,000

SHERBORN

100 Farm Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1984, 4,529 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 130,680-square-foot lot. $2,050,000
187 S Main St. One-family ranch, built in 1960, 1,723 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 44,867-square-foot lot. $495,000

SOMERVILLE

49 Irving St. One-family conventional, built in 1885, 2,464 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 4,250-square-foot lot. $1,950,000
197 Morrison Ave. One-family cottage, built in 1860, 1,728 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,763-square-foot lot. $1,730,000
61 Lowden Ave. Two-family two family, built in 1905, 3,460 square feet, 13 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 4,037-square-foot lot. $1,625,000
83 Alpine St. #2 Condo conventional, built in 2020, 1,805 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. $1,377,000
103 Kidder Ave. #2 Condo two family, built in 1905, 1,641 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. $1,240,000
30 Franklin St. #B Condo. $1,179,000
23 Dane Ave. One-family cottage, built in 1885, 1,091 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 5,343-square-foot lot. $1,167,000
39 Murdock St. #2 Condo decker, built in 2018, 1,534 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. $1,150,000
81 Lowell St. One-family conventional, built in 1900, 2,414 square feet, 8 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 3,215-square-foot lot. $1,130,000
18 Porter St. #2 Condo conventional, built in 1890, 1,472 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 2,800-square-foot lot. $1,015,000
109-111 Prospect St. #105 Condo. $950,000
17 Bolton St. #17 Condo Town House, built in 1982, 1,160 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $874,800
23 Russell Road #23 Condo decker, built in 1910, 1,004 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $800,000
150 Lowell St. #3 Condo two family, built in 1910, 992 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $765,000
108 Gilman St. #3 Condo. $750,000
108 Gilman St. #1 Condo. $680,000
108 Gilman St. #2 Condo. $667,900

SOUTH BOSTON

22 Liberty Drive #5F Condo high-rise, built in 2015, 1,859 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. $4,800,000
150 Seaport Blvd #6C Condo. $3,325,000
240 Devonshire St. #3803 Condo. $2,550,000
112 W 3rd St. One-family row-middle, built in 1899, 2,266 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 1,008-square-foot lot. $2,100,000
141-143 W 6th St. #4 Condo low-rise, built in 2017, 1,979 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. $1,429,000
5 Brewster St. Three-family row-middle, built in 1900, 2,126 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 846-square-foot lot. $1,075,000
164 Old Colony Ave. One-family conventional, built in 1895, 1,452 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 1,744-square-foot lot. $1,025,000
205 E St. #9N Condo low-rise, built in 2017, 1,020 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $899,000
663 E 5th St. #2 Condo row-end, built in 1905, 1,201 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1,201-square-foot lot. $850,000
254 W Broadway #2 Condo row-end, built in 1900, 1,136 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1,166-square-foot lot. $755,000
9 W Broadway #508 Condo mid-rise, built in 1906, 845 square feet, 2 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on 845-square-foot lot. $638,500

STONEHAM

6 Kenneth Terrace. One-family split level, built in 1957, 1,888 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 7,584-square-foot lot. $732,000
38 Endicott Road. One-family old style, built in 1931, 1,294 square feet, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,998-square-foot lot. $550,000

STOUGHTON

900 Washington St. Two-family conventional, built in 1900, 2,372 square feet, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 6,928-square-foot lot. $736,000
153 Carey Circle. One-family ranch, built in 1953, 1,780 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 10,332-square-foot lot. $610,000
4 Ralph Mann Drive. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1948, 1,188 square feet, 6 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 8,693-square-foot lot. $498,000
57 Franklin St. One-family old style, built in 1950, 1,308 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 7,560-square-foot lot. $490,000

SUDBURY

191 Landham Road. One-family Colonial, built in 2016, 5,609 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, on 48,712-square-foot lot. $1,900,000
271 Boston Post Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1830, 4,684 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, on 92,707-square-foot lot. $1,350,000
164 Morse Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1966, 2,522 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 41,307-square-foot lot. $1,210,000
102 Emery Lane #90 Condo. $890,000
375 Dutton Road. One-family split level, built in 1966, 3,072 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 73,977-square-foot lot. $738,000

SWAMPSCOTT

217 Humphrey St. #1 Condo/Apt, built in 1920, 1,726 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $980,000
20 Hillcrest Circle. One-family old style, built in 1920, 1,442 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 2,962-square-foot lot. $645,000
406 Paradise Road #3L Condo/Apt, built in 1975, 1,314 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. $375,000

TEWKSBURY

31 Devonshire Road. One-family split level, built in 1969, 2,518 square feet, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 44,431-square-foot lot. $755,000
114 Brown St. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1947, 1,026 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 7,944-square-foot lot. $530,000

TOPSFIELD

106 Washington St. One-family Colonial, built in 1961, 2,309 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 14,932-square-foot lot. $850,000

WAKEFIELD

10 Jordan Ave. One-family Colonial, built in 1953, 1,902 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 12,702-square-foot lot. $853,000
16 Rosemary Ave. One-family raised ranch, built in 1979, 2,258 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 14,566-square-foot lot. $850,000
1 Wolcott St. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1945, 1,885 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 11,413-square-foot lot. $679,900

WALPOLE

8 Boyden Lane. One-family Colonial, built in 2020, 3,605 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, on 42,522-square-foot lot. $1,310,000
4403 Pennington Drive #4403 Condo. $699,720
4109 Pennington Drive #4109 Condo. $678,815

WALTHAM

221 Worcester Lane #6 Condo/Apt, built in 1890, 1,930 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $745,000
27 Pelham Road. One-family ranch, built in 1955, 976 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 7,802-square-foot lot. $651,000
315 College Farm Road #1 Condo/Apt, built in 2019, 975 square feet, 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $593,000
1105 Lexington St. #2-8 Condo/Apt, built in 1970, 740 square feet, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $385,000

WATERTOWN

52-54 Edgecliff Road. Two-family family flat, built in 1928, 3,071 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,637-square-foot lot. $1,210,000
142 California St. #1 Condo. $1,060,000
64 Lowell Ave. One-family bngl/cottage, built in 1960, 1,363 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 5,227-square-foot lot. $730,000
16 School Lane #1 Condo/Apt, built in 1914, 1,525 square feet, 6 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. $696,250
47 Waltham St. #47 Condo. $695,000
36 French St. #36 Condo/Apt, built in 1967, 982 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $540,000
270 Lexington St. #270 Condo Town House, built in 1940, 874 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $500,000
44 Pierce Road #44 Condo Town House, built in 1940, 874 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $448,500

WAYLAND

26 Pickwick Way #26 Condo/Apt, built in 1989, 1,975 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. $1,050,000

WELLESLEY

117 Abbott Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1919, 5,380 square feet, 10 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 7 baths, on 20,000-square-foot lot. $4,599,000
112 Lowell Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1952, 4,049 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 21,292-square-foot lot. $3,025,000
52 Ridge Hill Farm Road. One-family garrison, built in 1964, 4,432 square feet, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, on 41,291-square-foot lot. $2,925,000
34 Bay View Road. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1941, 1,654 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 11,396-square-foot lot. $2,500,000
23 Louis Drive. One-family Colonial, built in 1988, 3,624 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 21,935-square-foot lot. $2,200,000

WENHAM

67 Dodges Row Two-family Cape Cod, built in 1984, 3,990 square feet, 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 40,075-square-foot lot. $850,000

WEST BRIDGEWATER

97 East St. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1952, 1,378 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 11,326-square-foot lot. $439,900

WEST NEWBURY

95 River Road. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1978, 4,134 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 69,696-square-foot lot. $1,200,000
13 Turkey Hill Road. One-family antique, built in 1890, 1,032 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 21,780-square-foot lot. $899,777

WEST ROXBURY

70 Northdale Road. One-family bngl/cottage, built in 1916, 966 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 3,965-square-foot lot. $1,400,000
22 Pender St. One-family Colonial, built in 2003, 1,696 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 6,134-square-foot lot. $1,050,000
247 W Roxbury Pkwy One-family Colonial, built in 1940, 1,643 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 6,360-square-foot lot. $825,000
57 Broadlawn Park #2 Condo low-rise, built in 1964, 921 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 921-square-foot lot. $460,000
116 Spring St. #D2 Condo low-rise, built in 1960, 768 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 768-square-foot lot. $342,000

WESTFORD

3 Lawton Ave. One-family Colonial, built in 1983, 3,117 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 39,627-square-foot lot. $830,000
12 Sycamore Lane. One-family split entry, built in 1968, 906 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 14,985-square-foot lot. $565,000
44 W Prescott St. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1949, 1,456 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 31,886-square-foot lot. $551,000
12 Lake Shore Dr S One-family Cape Cod, built in 1949, 1,729 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 15,377-square-foot lot. $400,000

WESTON

22 Hillcrest Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1975, 3,897 square feet, 11 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 7 baths, on 40,009-square-foot lot. $2,225,000
44 Sherburn Circle. One-family raised ranch, built in 1961, 2,396 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 40,009-square-foot lot. $2,210,000
19 Byron Road. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1949, 3,473 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 49,482-square-foot lot. $2,020,000
302 Concord Road. One-family victorian, built in 1890, 2,154 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 61,742-square-foot lot. $1,530,000
14 Jericho Road #14 Condo/Apt, built in 1980, 1,360 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $700,000

WESTWOOD

199-A Canton St. One-family contemporary, built in 2005, 4,672 square feet, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, on 69,621-square-foot lot. $1,840,000
196 Alder Road. One-family split level, built in 1964, 1,124 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 40,000-square-foot lot. $1,025,000
137 Pond St. One-family conventional, built in 1995, 1,442 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 6,280-square-foot lot. $925,000
298 Washington St. #306 Condo. $860,000
298 Washington St. #204 Condo. $840,000
51 Hawthorne St. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1950, 1,376 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 11,250-square-foot lot. $769,000

WEYMOUTH

91 Regatta Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1949, 2,024 square feet, 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 7,725-square-foot lot. $1,900,000
48 Willow Ave. One-family conventional, built in 1908, 1,904 square feet, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 7,260-square-foot lot. $735,000
146 Pilgrim Road. One-family conventional, built in 1888, 1,720 square feet, 1 bath, on 6,934-square-foot lot. $730,000
38 House Rock Road. One-family ranch, built in 1950, 1,104 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 10,000-square-foot lot. $590,000
20 Adams Place. One-family ranch, built in 1955, 1,288 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 9,700-square-foot lot. $470,000
189 Tall Oaks Drive #A Condo townhse-end, built in 1984, 1,500 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $415,000
652 Pleasant St. One-family split level, built in 1961, 1,248 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 13,533-square-foot lot. $405,000
197 Lake St. #17 Condo Town House, built in 1985, 782 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $305,000
215 Winter St. #3D Condo mid-rise, built in 1969, 925 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $220,000

WHITMAN

877 Auburnville Way #E5 Condo Town House, built in 2005, 2,090 square feet, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. $454,900
12 Silver St. One-family old style, built in 1860, 1,334 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 5,510-square-foot lot. $389,900

WILMINGTON

46 Ashwood Ave. One-family Colonial, built in 2012, 2,960 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 19,166-square-foot lot. $1,060,000
30 Columbia St. One-family conventional, built in 1931, 1,892 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 11,326-square-foot lot. $707,008
3301 Pouliot Place. One-family conventional, built in 1994, 1,216 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 6,534-square-foot lot. $642,000
3801 Pouliot Place. One-family conventional, built in 1994, 1,459 square feet, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 8,276-square-foot lot. $550,000

WINCHESTER

9 Buckman Drive. One-family Colonial, built in 1970, 4,124 square feet, 12 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 31,354-square-foot lot. $1,900,000
6 Gershon Way #6 Condo Town House, built in 2019, 3,392 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. $1,799,000
73 Thornberry Road. One-family Colonial, built in 1966, 3,046 square feet, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 19,998-square-foot lot. $1,655,000
21 Holton St. One-family Colonial, built in 1948, 1,726 square feet, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 10,690-square-foot lot. $785,000

WINTHROP

37 Wilshire St. One-family old style, built in 1935, 1,512 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 3,825-square-foot lot. $600,000

WOBURN

870 Main St. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1960, 2,664 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 11,775-square-foot lot. $727,500
4 Tanners Circle. One-family raised ranch, built in 1961, 1,144 square feet, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on 17,251-square-foot lot. $715,000
83 Wyman St. One-family raised ranch, built in 1985, 1,290 square feet, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 19,125-square-foot lot. $700,000
20 Waltham St. One-family ranch, built in 1955, 1,050 square feet, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 10,774-square-foot lot. $613,000
2 Porter St. #2 Condo/Apt, built in 1890, 792 square feet, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $320,000

WRENTHAM

55 Elysium St. One-family Cape Cod, built in 1949, 780 square feet, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on 25,000-square-foot lot. $300,000

Listings are provided by The Warren Group and are subject to editing due to spatial constraints. See the full list on boston.com/realestate. Send comments to address@globe.com or customerservice@thewarrengroup.com.

Experience Globe.com

MERRIMAC
OPEN TODAY 12-2
★★★★ Open House ★★★★
Brand New 55+ townhomes offer single level living w/top quality finshes priced from jusr $ 619,900! Great location w/EZ access to Boston,Newburyport & Atlantic Seacoast! visit www.MerrimacCrossingMA.com for more info!
Dennis M Page
978-649-2220
LAER

Open Houses

Visit any of these fine homes this weekend on the specified date(s) and times. Open Houses are on Sunday unless indicated by an asterisk.

One asterisk (*) denotes open Saturday and Sunday. Two asterisks (**) – Saturday only.

ADDRESS	PRICE	Br/Ba	STYLE	BROKER	PHONE	TIMES
RINDGE, NEW HAMPSHIRE						
88 Kimball Road	$695,000	3BR/3BA	Multi-Level	Tieger Realty	603-532-8765	Sat & Sun 9-3*

Get more details about these homes in today's paper and on boston.com/realestate.

To list open houses in this directory, call 617-929-1500 by Friday at 11:00 A.M.

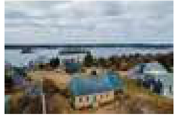
5/7/23

homes

boston.com/classifieds

REAL ESTATE RESIDENTIAL

SOUTH WESTPORT

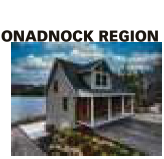


3 bed/3 bath home with panoramic water views, deeded water access and an in ground pool! Walkout downstairs apartment is a bonus! 69D Hillcrest Acres, Westport MA. $995,000. Open House: 5/6 from 11-12:30. Contact Sarah Korolnek of Milbury and Company at 774-644-9157

OUT OF STATE

NEW HAMPSHIRE RE

MONADNOCK REGION NH



Stunning year-round waterfront home just 1 ½ hours from Boston. Completely open first floor with bamboo floors, new quality kitchen, deck, ½ bath, 23' MBR w/ bath and jetted soaking tub, 2nd BR w/laundry and ¾ bath. Self-contained lower level w/kitchen, ¾ bath, sep. entrance. Open Houses 9-3 Saturday and Sunday. Come on up! 88 Kimball Road, Rindge, NH. Tieger Realty 603-532-8765. MLS # 4950199 $695,000

COMMERCIAL

COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL

WEST ROXBURY 8,000 sf street level retail for lease on Centre Street in West Roxbury 617-329-5090

RENTALS

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing act of 1968, the Massachusetts Anti Discrimination Act & the Boston & Cambridge Fair Housing Ordinances which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, national origin, ancestry, age, children, marital status, sexual orientation, veterans status, or source of income or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD tollfree at 1-800-669-9777. For the N.E. area call HUD at 617-994-8335. The toll-free number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

APARTMENTS

MALDEN 1BR, Heat incl, pkng, pool, quiet area. $1800. 1st/last/sec. 617-733-8172

WALTHAM 2 BR, 1,500 SF, 2 car PK, Large Yard $2,180/Mo 781-366-4969

TAKE BOSTON WITH YOU.
Go to Boston.com on your mobile phone.
boston.com

Careers

BOSTON.COM | MONSTER

jobs

boston.com/monster

PROFESSIONAL

ACCOUNTING

Accounting Mgr

for beverage mfg. Co. in Boston, MA. Carry out acctg activities. Must have Bach deg in Bus Admin or rel. Must have 4yrs exp in job offered or rel -must incl. knowl of asset & debt analysis & state & fed fin. reporting reqs. F/T telecommuting permitted. The annual base salary for this position ranges from $130,000- $135,000. Mail resume: Downeast Cider House LLC 256 Marginal St., Bldg 32, Boston, MA 02128

Alnylam US, Inc. seeks an

Associate Director, Global Patient Safety and Risk Management

in Cambridge, MA to lead appropriate departmental/company solutions for extraction and analysis of safety data. Req. BS + 5 yrs exp or MS + 2 yrs exp. Salary range for position: $191,420.00 - $204,000.00. 100% telecommuting role. Reports to company office in Cambridge, MA. Can work remotely or telecommute. To apply, mail resume to: Alnylam US, Inc., Attn: HR, 675 West Kendall Street, Cambridge, MA 02142. Must reference Job Title: & Code: 000095. EOE.

ASICS Digital, Inc

Senior Data Engineer

Boston MA.

Responsibilities: Scale company's production and analytics databases. Work with new database technologies & software to deliver new, data-driven functionality to company's Marketing, Ad, & Commerce teams.

Requirements: Master's in IT, Info Systems or related field & 2 yrs in job offered or 2 yrs data warehousing. Exp. must include 2 yrs each of following: computer programming; data pipelining & orchestration (ETL/ELT); data management including documentation, governance, data quality; data modeling; ingesting & maintaining large sets of data; & relational databases. Experience may be gained concurrently. Send résume & cover letter to: People Operations, ASICS Digital, 125 Summer Street, Suite 200, Boston MA, 02110 or ADICareers@asics.com

Assistant Director, Data Science

Assistant Director, Data Science

with Liberty Mutual Group, Inc. located in Boston, MA. Collaborate with business partners to develop predictive analytic solutions that enable data-driven strategic decision-making. Telecommuting permitted up to 100%. To apply, please visit https://jobs.libertymutualgroup.com/, select "Search Jobs," enter job requisition #2023-54924 in the "Job ID or Keywords" field, and submit resume. Alternatively, you may apply by submitting a resume via e-mail to RecruitLM@LibertyMutual.com. Reference requisition number in subject of e-mail.

Assurance Advisor

Assurance Advisor (Financial Services Office)

(Manager) (Multiple Positions), Ernst & Young U.S. LLP, Boston, MA. Provide audit services, demonstrating to clients that there is real value in the audit process, above and beyond the regulatory mandate. Requires domestic travel up to 25% in order to serve client needs. Employer will accept any suitable combination of education, training, or experience. $110,680 per year. For complete job description, list of requirements, and to apply online, go to: **ey.com/en_us/careers and click on "Careers - Job Search", then "Search Jobs" (Job Number - 1421467).**

Bain & Company, Inc.– Boston, MA –

Consultant

Perform management strategy consulting services for clients. Immediately join case teams and become involved in the formulation and implementation of strategic recommendations to improve the performance of Bain's clients. Req. BS+2. Travel to client sites as required for client consulting projects, to establish needs and present recommendations. Overnight travel may be required. Multiple positions available. Submit resumes via www.bain.com/careers - enter code 'BOSCON-2022A(3)' in the "Additional Comments" field of the application. No phone calls. Bain is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Buyer

Buyer

(Roslindale, MA): Rview & trck status of purchse cntracts & ordrs for a pzza frnchise basd on biz critria & prduct spcfcations. Reqs: Bach or equiv & 6 mnths exp in mterial requirmnt planng & procrment or rel exp. Mail resume to: HR, Gilgrey Inc. d/b/a Domino's Pizza, 4000 Washington St, Roslindale, MA 02131

PROFESSIONAL

Campus Planner

Campus Planner

(Lowell, MA) wanted by University of Massachusetts Lowell to support campus planning functions for one of the nation's fastest growing universities, w/ an emphasis on planning analysis & space planning; capital projects, incl feasibility assessment, prgmg & preliminary dsgn. Must have Bach deg in Architecture, Urban Planning, Urban Dsgn or rltd & 5 yrs of rltd exp. To apply email resume & cover letter to careers@uml.edu. No calls please.

Columbia Threadneedle Investments seeks a

Risk Manager

in Boston, MA to analyze and manage investment risk by identifying, measuring, and managing investment risk for fixed income, equity, and/or multi-asset portfolios. Analyze portfolios, monitor trends, and escalate issues with portfolio managers, front office management, and business leaders. Develop strong relationships and collaborate with the portfolio managers and risk analysts to increase risk awareness in the portfolio construction process. Requirements: Bachelor's degree in Finance, Mathematics, or related field, CFA, FRM, or PRM certification, and 5 years of progressively responsible experience with investment risk, financial markets, financial instruments, and portfolio construction. 5 years of programming experience with Excel VBA, SQL Server/Access databases, and at least one programming language (e.g. Python, R or Matlab), as well as experience with multi-factor risk models, asset/factor allocation modeling, portfolio construction, stress testing, and financial market instruments across fixed income, equity, and multi-asset, including derivatives. 5 years of experience with Blackrock Aladdin using ATX/Explore and data visualization tools (e.g. Tableau, Power BI) and designing and implementing complex stress tests and simulations using Python, reviewing results, and communicating findings to Risk and business leaders. Offered salary: $148,533. To apply, please visit joinameriprise.com (Job Req #**29044BR**).

CoStar Realty Information, Inc. seeks a

Senior Quantitative Analyst

to perform econometric-based forecasting, economic reasoning, and quantitative analysis. Update model calibration and conduct model validation. Conduct independent and creative quantitative research applied towards evaluation of CRE mortgage default risk, prepayment risk, recoveries, pricing, and capital adequacy. Determine the need for changes to existing models and strategies. Implement data mining techniques to leverage databases for use in a variety of products/tools. Position requires a Master's degree in Mathematics, Economics, Statistics, Real Estate, Finance, Financial Engineering, or a related field, and 6 months of experience in a research-oriented and financial services environment such as banking, insurance, investment management, or commercial real estate (CRE). Experience must include a minimum of: 6 months of experience with developing statistical and quantitative outputs using econometrics, applied statistics, quantitative computational methods, and financial modeling; 6 months of experience with applied statistical analysis and model building; 6 months of experience with implementing data analysis and data mining in large datasets; and 6 months of experience with programming using Python, R, SQL, and SAS. Job location: Boston, MA. To apply, please visit http://costargroup.com/careers and enter Job Code R31276 when prompted. Alternatively, please send your resume, cover letter, and a copy of the ad to I. Zeng, Team Lead, Technical Recruiting, CoStar, 17600 Laguna Canyon Road, Irvine, CA 92618. CoStar Group is an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer; we maintain a drug-free workplace and perform pre-employment substance abuse testing.

Dassault Systemes Americas Corp. seeks a

CPG & HL Industry Business Consultant Senior

in Waltham, MA, to support our Consumer Packaged Goods – Retail (CPG-R) and Home & Lifestyle (H&L) client engagements. Telecommuting is permitted. Domestic travel is required 30%-50% of the time. Apply at jobpostingtoday.com/ Ref #33644.

Data Analysis Manager

Data Analysis Manager

Capital One, National Association in Boston, MA; Mult pos avail: Manage quant & qualt analysis & dvlpmnt of complex data structures to generate bus insights & spprt strategy. To apply, visit https://capitalone.wd1.myworkdayjobs.com/Capital_One and search "Data Analysis Manager" or "R165015".

John Hancock Life Insurance Company (USA) in Boston, MA seeks full-time

Investment Associate

to apply principles of corporate finance and project finance to conduct financial analysis and underwrite equity investment. Details/apply https://www.johnhancock.com/about-us/our-culture/careers.html Job Ref #: JR23040516.

PROFESSIONAL

Legal

Mid-Level Associate (Lawyer), Employment, Executive Compensation and Employee Benefits Group (Employment)

Ropes & Gray's Boston office has multiple openings for a Mid-Level Associate (Lawyer), Employment, Executive Compensation and Employee Benefits Group (Employment). Specific duties include the following: Conduct legal research, analyze legal issues and draft legal memoranda on wage and hour, discrimination, performance, discipline and discharge, leave of absence and disability and other employment-related matters; work with more senior attorneys to provide advice to a broad range of clients on these matters by applying legal principles and judgment to different factual scenarios; Analyze the legal and factual background of pre-litigation disputes and litigation matters and work with more senior attorneys to develop case strategy; prepare and finalize drafts of court and agency filings and responses to same; Supervise junior and contract attorneys in connection with document productions and other discovery efforts; prepare witnesses for deposition and testimony; defend depositions; Assist with investigations by serving as the primary point of contact for clients, reviewing and analyzing documents, preparing materials for interviews, attending and conducting interviews and preparing advice memoranda for clients; Draft and negotiate employment agreements, offer letters, separation agreements, and restrictive covenant agreements; conduct associated legal research to ensure compliance with applicable state law; Advise clients on market practices and legal considerations; and Work with senior attorneys and supervise junior attorneys to lead due diligence calls with management, negotiate principal and ancillary transaction documents (including purchase and sale agreements, disclosure schedules, employee leasing agreements, management restrictive covenant agreements, partnership agreements, limited liability company agreements and employment agreements), and draft document requests, conduct due diligence, and draft principal and ancillary transaction documents on the employment aspects for all types of transactions involving private equity clients and strategic investors.

Minimum Education Required: Juris Doctor (J.D.) or Master of Laws (LL.M.) degree, or the foreign equivalent.

Minimum License/Certification Required: Must be admitted to the bar in good standing in Massachusetts.

Minimum Other Special Skills or Requirements: 3 years of experience in the job offered or 3 years of law firm experience working with U.S. employment matters. The required experience must include 3 years in each of the following: (1) Working on the employment aspects of private equity or other mergers and acquisitions; (2) Drafting and negotiating employment-related legal agreements, such as employment agreements/offer letters, restrictive covenant agreements and separation agreements; and (3) Handling employment dispute matters and/or employment investigations. Must also successfully pass pre-employment (post-offer) background check.

Position is based out of our Boston office at Prudential Tower, 800 Boylston Street, Boston, MA 02199.

Apply online at: https://www.ropesgrayrecruiting.com/en/life-at-ropes-and-gray/positions/associate-executive-compensation-and-employee-benefits-boston. Please reference Requisition Code: LE3BOS in your cover letter and in the comments field.

Ropes & Gray is an equal opportunity employer.

Management

Administrative Manager

Strat. approach to coord'g. & sched'g. meetings w/ clients. Prep. & track expense reports. Produce fin'l. reports, direct investment activities, & dvlp. strats. & plans for long-term fin'l. goals of their org. Anticipate needs & take initiative to solve probls. Identify opps. to make overall team more eff. Follow up on action items on behalf of executives. Understand priority of asks from your leaders, ensuring reactions to their expectations. Provide leaders w/ updates on task progress & completion. Exercise good judgment, discretion, & professionalism when comm'g. or responding to situations req'g. solutions. FT. $80,704/yr. Auburn region, MA. Resume: All Surface Technology Inc, info@asthomeimprovement.com.

Mechanical Manufacturing Engineer

Mechanical Manufacturing Engineer

Mevion Medical Systems, Littleton, MA. Provide engineering support in design, manufacture, installation, & acceptance testing of particle accelerator & its support systems. Reqs: Bachelor's (or foreign equiv.) in Industrial, Mechanical, or Electrical Eng. & 5 yrs. exp. as Manufacturing Eng. working w/ electromechanical machinery or Master's in same & 3 yrs. exp. as Manufacturing Eng. working w/ electromechanical machinery. Reqs. 10% domestic & int'l travel. For full job descr. & reqs. & apply at https://www.mevion.com/about-mevion/careers under "Mechanical Manufacturing Engineer", (Req ID # 1266).

PROFESSIONAL

Finance

Senior Finance Manager (Controller)

sought by Infact DBA Corporate Accountability in Boston, MA. Supervise accounting operations staff member; manage treasury function; lead internal control policies. Min Req: Bachelor's degree in Finance, Accounting or related plus 2 yrs exp. as Sr. Finance Mgr. (Controller), Finance Mgr., Accountant or related. Send resume ref#4023BG to gkellett@corporateaccountability.org.

Financial Solutions Associate

Financial Solutions Associate

sought by Lendbuzz, Inc. (Boston, MA) to monitor auto loan rsks via credit/data anlysis, negotiate loan trms & anlyze/review loan docs. Reqs Bach Fin/Stats/Math/rltd + 1 yr exp. Send resume & cvr ltr to careers@lendbuzz.com. Ref 14323W on cvr ltr.

IT Professionals:

Randstad Tech, LLC seeks FT **DataEngr** (ID# 498768) for Woburn, MA HQ. Mult. open. Req. MS or frgn eq in CompSci, CompEng, EE, Eng, or rltd fld, & 2 yr exp in prof post, or as Dvlpr, SWEng, TechAnlst, PrgrmrAnlst, or rltd. Will accpt BS or frgn eq & 5 yrs of prog post-bacc exp. Must be willing to travel/relo to unanticptd loctns in US on shrt ntce for ext. prds of time. To apply, email resume to rt-apply.dbc@randstadusa.com. Reference job title and ID# in subject line.

IT Professionals:

Randstad Tech, LLC seeks FT **Sr SWDvlpr** (ID# 511408, 525324, 525345), **Sr SWEngr** (ID# 511553), **Sr QA-Engr** (ID # 498756) and **Sr DataStgAdm** (ID# 490230) for Woburn, MA HQ. Mult. open. Req. MS or frgn eq in CompSci, CompEng, EE, or rltd fld, & 2 yr exp in prof post, or as Dvlpr, SWEng, TechAnlst, PrgrmrAnlst, or rltd. Will accpt BS or frgn eq & 5 yrs of prog post-bacc exp. Must be willing to travel/relo to unanticptd loctns in US on shrt ntce for ext. prds of time. To apply, email resume to rt-apply.dbc@randstadusa.com. Reference job title and ID# in subject line.

IT Professionals:

Randstad Tech, LLC seeks FT **Sr SWDvlpr** (ID# 538886, 538542) for Woburn, MA HQ. Mult. open. Req. MS or frgn eq in CompSci, CompEng, IT, EE, or rltd fld, & 2 yr exp in prof post, or as Dvlpr, SWEng, TechAnlst, PrgrmrAnlst, or rltd. Will accpt BS or frgn eq & 5 yrs of prog post-bacc exp. Must be willing to travel/relo to unanticptd loctns in US on shrt ntce for ext. prds of time. To apply, email resume to rt-apply.dbc@randstadusa.com. Reference job title and ID# in subject line.

Oxfam-America Inc. seeks

Business Applications Manager

in Boston, MA. Resp. for the tech landscape of the org, which incl. IT infrastructure & bus. applic. May telecommute from commutingdistance to Boston, MA, in accord w/ company's flexible working policy. Salary range: $113,547 to $125,000/yr. Apply via http://www.oxfamamerica.org/whoweare/jobs. Ref #KK523.

PanAgora Asset Management, Inc. – Boston, MA.

Portfolio Manager, Defensive Equity

Conduct alpha factor rsrch for global equity strategies by generating creative investment ideas & rigorous quantitative analysts. Trvl. Req. up to 20% for client & prospect meetings. Telecmmting frm a home office loc w/i a commutable dstnce to Boston office is permitted up to 3 days per wk. Qualified applicants pls send resume to alayton@panagora.com. Ref Job Code: 22977. An EOE.

Product Coordinator

Product Coordinator

ButcherBox OpCo, LLC in Peabody, MA. An integral part of the Product Introduction Group (PIG) working closely w/PIG team members & other cross-functional groups helping track projects w/in the dev & commercialization phases of new, seasonal & enhance products. May telecomm. from any location w/in the U.S. Resume to lillie.smith@butcherbox.com. Job code 54404.2037

PROFESSIONAL

Bioprocess Engineer

sought by Indigo Ag, Inc., in Boston, MA to produce microbial technical grade active ingredient for field trials & commercial demand for TGAI manufactured via solid state fermentation & downstream processing at pilot plant facility. Salary: $78,000-$94,000 per year. Send resume to: egomes@indigoag.com Must specify Ad Code MMLG.

Quality Control Analysts

Laboratory Technician

Multiple openings, Associate. Resume: Azzur Group, LLC dba Azzur Labs, LLC, 1 Grant Street, Ste 280, Framingham, MA 01702.

PROFESSIONAL

Selvita, Inc., has the following openings in Boston, Massachusetts - All positions eligible for telecommuting:

VP of Business Development (#VPBD)

($190,000 - $210,000);

Technical Sales Specialist/ Business Development Director (#TSSBDD)

($130,000 - $150,000). Resumes can be sent to Attn: Karolina (Job#) at jobs-usa@selvita.com.

Senior Consultant, Strategy Consulting

Senior Consultant, Strategy Consulting

(Stax LLC; Boston, MA): Lead modular components, major project objectives & occasionally own entire commercial due diligence & strategy engagements for private equity & corp. clients. Employer-sponsored domestic travel up to 20% of time. Req's: Master's in Business Admin., Econ., Finance, or rel. analytical discipline & 2 yrs. (pre- or post-Master's) exp. or Bachelor's in same & 5 yrs. exp. Apply by resume only to recruiting@stax.com, incl. YJ10218 in subject line.

Senior Data Scientist

Senior Data Scientist

Pricing position available with TripAdvisor, LLC. located in Needham, MA. Own the algorithms exposed on the website and which maximize business objectives; and collaborate with machine learning to improve the user experience. Telecommuting permitted up to 60%. Please e-mail resume to greenhouse@tripadvisor.com referencing job code 10173.899. EOE

Senior Enterprise Systems Analyst,

Senior Enterprise Systems Analyst

National Medical Care, Inc., a Fresenius Medical Care N.A. company, Waltham, MA. (Remote) Review, analyze & modify IT sys. incl. encoding, testing, debugging, installing & maintaining windows-based enterprise software apps. Reqs.: Bachelor's (or foreign equiv.) in Comp. Sci., Electrical or Electronics Eng. or closely rel. & 5 yrs. exp. as enterprise Systems Analyst working w/ SAP. Telecommuting position working from home, may reside anywhere in U.S. For full job descr. & reqs. & apply at https://jobs.fmcna.com/ under "Senior Enterprise Systems Analyst", (Job ID #R0090888).

Sr. Enterprise Systems Analyst,

Sr. Enterprise Systems Analyst

National Medical Care, Inc., a Fresenius Medical Care N.A. company, Waltham, MA. (Hybrid) Review, analyze, & modify computer systems & collaborate w/ key users to support apps. & implement solutions to improve business process. Reqs.: Bachelor's (or foreign equiv.) in Comp. Sci., I.T. or closely rel. & 5 yrs. exp. as enterprise-level Systems Analyst or Master's in same & 3 yrs. exp. as enterprise-level Systems Analyst. Hybrid position working several days from home & comp. office each week as determined by employee & manager. For full job descr. & reqs. & apply at https://jobs.fmcna.com/ under "Sr. Enterprise Systems Analyst", (Job ID # R0090893).

Sr Research Associate

Sr Research Associate

sought by CRISPR Therapeutics, Inc. (Boston, MA) to perform hESC & iPSC culture, lineages cells differentiation, & analytical exprments to ID novel markers. Req masters in pharm sci, regenerative med, or rltd & 24 mos exp. Send cvr ltr & resume to Sr HR Ops Spec Lauren Shaughnessy, Lauren.Shaughnessy@crisprtx.com, w/subj line 598-CRISPR.

Staples, Inc.

Associate Product Manager, Cart and Checkout

Framingham, MA. Co-create and manage the strategic roadmap and execute/deliver new or enhanced capabilities within the Cart & Checkout exp for B2B or B2C customers. Pos is fixed location based in Framingham office; however, telecommut from a home office may also be allowed up to three days per week. Submit resume to [https://staples.taleo.net/careersection/3/jobdetail.ftl?lang=en&job=1253457&src=CWS-10023].

STATISTICS: Cytel Inc. (Waltham, MA) is hiring experienced

Senior Statistical Programmers

to work directly with stakeholders to lead and contribute to statistical programming projects and to ensure the statistical programming systems, processes and deliverables are aligned with the relevant regulatory requirements. Provide relevant training and mentorship to staff and project teams on SAS techniques and clinical trial data with respect to CDISC standards and other regulatory requirements. 100% telecommuting permitted. To apply, send resume to Claire.reid@cytel.com with the job title and job code 13628 in the subject line.

PROFESSIONAL

TECHNOLOGY

Sr Analyst, Cyber Threat & Vulnerability

Global Atlantic Financial Company (Brighton, MA): Sr Analyst, Cyber Threat & Vulnerability w/i Cyber Threat & Vulnerability team, Brighton, MA. Manage & monitor endpoint, network, email, & sys security monitoring solutions by triaging security alerts to determine potential impact & urgency. REQTS: Bachelor's (U.S. or foreign equiv) in Cybersecurity, Network or Sys Eng'g/Admin, Info Assurance & Security or rel field, + 2 yrs exp in Offensive &/or Defensive Security positions. Prior exp must incl 2 yrs of following: Working w/ TCP/IP protocol suite, routing, & switching fundamentals to achieve complete understanding of network traffic flows; working w/ critical network protocols & srvcs, such as DNS, DHCP, & HTTP, to achieve complete understanding of how sys's & apps communicate to process, transmit, & store data; applying knowl of OSI model & corresponding layers to adequately investigate security events & discard false positive findings from security monitoring tools; securing Windows & Linux operating sys's & Microsoft Active Directory according to security best practice frameworks; working w/ Cyber Kill Chain & ATT&CK Framework to enhance incident investigations & vulnerability remediation procedures; working w/ common penetration testing suites & tools found in Linux security distributions (ex. Kali Linux), such as Nmap, Metasploit, Burp Suite, Empire, Impacket, & CrackMapExec, to identify vulnerabilities & perform network forensics activities; & coding in hi-level scripting or prog'g languages, such as PowerShell, C#, Python, Ruby, & Java, to create automated processes & increase efficiencies for repetitive actions. Please email resumes to Resumes GAFC@gmail.com. Please specifically incl ref code "C# 6493325" in subject line of email when applying. EEO/AAE/V/D.

Town of Killingly
Immediate opening for a

Wastewater Plant Superintendent

For more details visit
www.killinglyct.gov.
Click on Employment
Opportunities,
Current Openings

Travel Demand Modeler

Travel Demand Modeler

sought by Cambridge Systematics, Inc., a strategic plan. & mgmnt. svcs. co. to explore new tech. & develop efficient workflows to increase productivity & reduce dependency on outdated tech. Position in Medford, MA. Req. MS degree or equiv. in Urban & Regional Plan., Civil Eng., Transport. Eng. or rel. field & 2 yrs. wk. exp. in job offered or rel. field of Transport. Plan. Remote wk. ben. avail. anywhr. w/in. U.S. Full COVID-19 vacc. req. If interested and qualified for this position, please forward resume to Ms. Mikayla Bryan at mbryan@camsys.com

VMC Associate III

VMC Associate III

(Boston, MA) sought by UMass Chan Medical School. Oversee design & execution of experiments & anal. for dev & optimization of viral vector-based therapeutics. B.S. Bio., Chem., Bio. Chem., Eng. or rel. & 5 yrs. rel. exp. 10% trav. between Boston & Fall River, MA offices & other spec. req. Res. & cvr ltr to jobsUMMS@umassmed.edu.

Zurich (Boston, MA) seeks

Property Underwriter

for underwriting & analyzing policies for large comm. property business using Zurich Way of Underwriting w/in delegated authority levels on assignments of higher tech. complexity ensuring high-level service to customers. Travel throughout New England states for customer visits. Remote work option w/req. travel to Boston, MA office 2 times/week. Apply at Zurichna.com/en/careers, Job ID: 102034

EDUCATION

Asst. Professor

Asst. Professor (Strategy & Int'l Business Dept)

sought by Suffolk Univ., Sawyer Business School, in Boston, MA. Prepare & teach business school undergrad & graduate courses, conduct research and publish results. Tenure track. Apply at http://jobs.jobvite.com/careers/suffolkuniversity/jobs and via email to jnebus@suffolk.edu.

TECHNOLOGY/ ENGINEERING

Aetna Resources LLC, a CVS Health company, is hiring for the following role in Wellesley, MA:

Sr. Data Scientist (2436318BR)

to develop and implement analytics applications and models to transform data into meaningful information; telecommuting available. Multiple openings. Related degree &/or experience &/or skills required for all positions. Apply online at: https://jobs.cvshealth.com/. Or mail resume to Attn: P. Messenger, 1 CVS Drive, Mail Code HR695, Woonsocket, RI 02895. Must reference job title, location and Req ID.

TECHNOLOGY/ ENGINEERING

AVCO Consulting Inc has openings for the positions

Salesforce Cloud Developer

with master's degree in computer science, Engineering any, Technology or related and 1 yr. of exp to create journeys and implemented marketing campaigns using marketing cloud tools like Journey builder, Email Studio & Automation Studio. Maintaining the subscriber's data, import, data segment using a combination of Salesforce Marketing Cloud tools and database queries. Developing the email marketing strategy for the company that includes planning, email creatives & content, audience segmentation, testing, deployment, delivery, and reporting of metrics. Develop, test, and validate the responsive email code combining HTML, CSS, and Salesforce Marketing Cloud's proprietary AMP script language.

UI Developer

with master's degree in computer science, Engineering (any), Technology, Information Systems, Management or related and 1 yr. of exp to design and implement front-end business applications while working closely with developers to help generate requirements for backend development. Develop HTML5 prototype documents with CSS3 Style Sheets. Develop the front-end web page by using HTML5, CSS3, and JavaScript. Develop Web application using React JS as a reusable and dynamic component.

Software Developer

with master's degree in computer science, Engineering (any), Technology, Information Systems/Assurance, Management or related to design, develop, implement, maintain and test business functions and web applications using a variety of languages, tools, methodologies and technologies. Develop, create and modify general computer applications software or specialized utility programs. Analyze user needs and develop software solutions. Design software or customize software for client use with the aim of optimizing operational efficiency.

Senior Salesforce Developer

with bachelor's degree in computer science, Engineering (any), Technology, Information Systems, Management and 5 yrs. of exp to design, develop, test, document and deploy on the Force.com platform. Involve in development, administration, configuration and Support of sales force CRM and Salesforce applications based on Apex Language and leveraging Force.com Platform. Analyze and modify Salesforce out of box workflows, field updates and approval process to suit the business needs. Provide support to ongoing salesforce.com maintenance, administration services including custom objects, workflow and triggers. Analyze, design, develop and test software applications using Agile methodology, Java, J2EE, SQL, jQuery, Spring MVC, Spring Core, Hibernate, CSS, JSP, ESB Message Topic, Eclipse, JBoss, SQL Server.

Work location is Worcester, MA with required travel to client locations throughout the USA. Please mail resumes to 38 Front St, FL # 4, Worcester, MA 01608 (or) e-mail: hr@avcoconsulting.com

Avid Technology, Inc. seeks

Senior Project Engineer

in Burlington, MA to deploy the production asset management solutions for clients. Possible International travel required. Up to 40% domestic travel required. Salary $111,496 - $129,725. Apply at www.jobpostingtoday.com Ref# 54732.

DuPont Specialty Products USA, LLC -

Manufacturing Technology Engineer II

in Marlboro, MA. Analyze process and product data to identify product consistency improvement opportunities. 10% travel required for client visits. To apply, please send resumes to N. Felan, 974 Centre Rd. Chestnut Run Plz. Ste 721/2276, Wilmington, DE 19805 or nancy.felan@dupont.com. Reference #: 000015.

Engineering

Validation Engineer I

in Waltham, MA. MS, exp. Resume: Azzur Group, LLC dba Azzur Consulting, LLC, 330 S. Warminster Road, Suite 341, Hatboro, PA 19040.

Fallon Health seeking

ETL Developer II

in Worcester, MA: Build and maintain modular ETL applications. Design, develop, test, deliver, and maintain data warehouse and ETL (Extract, Transform, Load) solutions based on business requirements, making use of existing technical capabilities and services in the organization. Telecommuting is permitted. TO APPLY PLEASE MAIL RESUME TO: Attn: HR, 10 Chestnut Street, Worcester, MA 01608; and please refer to this specific Job Title and this posting. EOE.

AIR Worldwide seeks a

Manager Research

in Boston, MA to manage software development group. $201,656. Apply at https://smrtr.io/dq2gs

TECHNOLOGY/ ENGINEERING

Boston, MA

Business Intelligence Architect

Position available at Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company based out of Boston, MA. May telecommute up to 50-100% of the time. Lead business intelligence (BI) solution architecture, design, development, implementation and administration across a complex data landscape. Analyze user requirements and develop metadata solutions. Perform metadata modeling and develop integrated data sets using SQL and optimization of BI objects. Create documentation of design, development, testing and deployment activities. Debug SQL queries and performance tune queries for report and dashboard development. Customize applications using SDK, API, JavaScript, HTML and CSS. Direct applications to: Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, Attn: HR Compliance, 1295 State St, Springfield, MA 01111; Please Reference Job ID: P_10019736

Brand Manager

Brand Manager, International Students

StudentUniverse.com, Inc. Waltham, MA Lead hyperscale growth and retention efforts for international student audiences. Requires Bachelor's in Marketing, Communications, Linguistics or related field, 3 years' experience, fluency in Chinese, and background checks. E-mail resume to SueAnn.Najdzin@us.flightcentre.com.

Cambridge, MA

Program Designer

position available at NuVu in Cambridge, MA. May telecommute 50-100% of the time. Must be willing to travel domestically 12% of the year and internationally 3% of the year. Aligning partnerships with broader objectives, constructing detailed work plans for rolling out programming with partners, managing teams, achieving key milestones, and communicating the results to stakeholders. Planning and allocating resources, preparing budgets, monitoring progress, and keeping stakeholders informed throughout the cycle of deploying a program at a partner school or organization. Ensure all partnership programs are deployed on time within the stipulated scope. Ensure resource availability and allocation to protect the continuity of the partnership. Develop a detailed plan to monitor and track the progress of the program. Coordinate with internal and external parties to ensure smooth operation of programs. Manage relationships between staff, partners, and stakeholders. Create and maintain a comprehensive program documentation during deployment. Apply to: NuVu, Attn: Karen Sutton, 450 Massachusetts Ave, Cambridge, MA 02139; Please reference Job ID 4598

Circle Internet Financial, LLC in Boston, MA seeks

Multiple Openings

for multiple positions including Data Engineer for WFH opportunity. Qualified applicants please send resumes to talent-operations-job-postings@circle.com, clearly referencing job #CDE23

Computer/IT

Application Architect

Duck Creek Technologies LLC has multiple openings for the position of Application Architect based out of our U.S. headquarters in Boston, MA; however, this is a Remote First (telecommuting/work-from-home) position whereby the employees may reside anywhere within the U.S. May require up to 50% of national/domestic travel. Will define: the applications required to operationalize the business imperatives, how the components of all the applications relate to each other, and how they will support the business need. Will work across Architecture teams to ensure application components align with application architecture and meet application performance goals. Apply online at:
https://duckcreek.wd1.myworkdayjobs.com/en-US/duckcreekcareers
(Search for Keyword: REQID53705)

Assistant Consultant, Plumbing Engineer

Assistant Consultant, Plumbing Engineer

(Boston, MA) WSP USA Inc.: Under general supervision, assist w/ collctng, complng, & anlyzng data. Req's a bac's (or for equiv) in Architectural Engg, Civ Engg, or rltd + 3 mos' exp as a Plumbing & Fire Protection Eng, Civ Eng, or rltd. Email rsm's to: Attn: Julia Savaneli - Ref #2294, julia.savaneli@wsp.com.

ENGINEERING: Rohm & Haas Electronic Materials has an opening at its Marlborough, MA location for a

Product and Customer Quality Engineer

responsible for product quality problem solving efforts, including analytical and statistical data analysis, corrective action management, root cause investigation and troubleshooting, and customer feedback as related to the manufacture of specialty chemicals. PhD in Chemistry or related field and 4 years of related experience required. 10% international and domestic travel to customer manufacturing locations. Send resume to N.Felan, 974 Centre Rd. Chestnut Run Plz. Ste 721/2276, Wilmington, DE 19805 or nancy.felan@dupont.com. **Reference CQE-XW1.**

TECHNOLOGY/ ENGINEERING

Computer/IT

Data Science Manager

w/ The Nasdaq Stock Market, LLC (Boston, MA). Understand the functioning of Nasdaq's core business units w/ the goal of identifying business opportunities, extracting insights, & generating business value for the company. Reqs a Master's deg or foreign equiv in Operations Research, Statistics, Engineering Management or a rel field & at least 2 yrs of exp in a Data Scientist or rel role. Exp must incl: Python, SQL, machine learning end-to-end workflow architecture, design & model development using AWS, SageMaker, EMR, Lambda, S3 & EC2; Working w/ financial markets & capital markets' microstructure, incl maker-taker, fee-fee, & speed-bumps on market efficiency & execution; Application of implied volatility, volatility surfaces, futures curves, & bond yield term structure in making market predictions; Working on technical requirements management, KPI development & monitoring, stakeholder & value proposition communication for Machine Learning & other technical use cases. Travel required 10-20% of the time. Mainly domestic. Some international travel may be required. Destination & frequency impossible to predict. Resumes to usimmigration@nasdaq.com, Ref. code: DS-MNSMMA

Computer/IT

Salesforce Solutions Experts

in Rockland, MA, to manage creation & grooming of user stories/acceptance criteria w/ biz stakeholder & tech teams. Build skills across a portfolio of apps; lead user acceptance testing; drive cybersec/risk assess. No more than 5% dom travel/yr req. Telecommute avail if reside in Rockland, MA area/1 day in-office req. Req bachelor's deg in comp sci, management of info sys/related +exp. Send Resumes to EMD Serono, Inc., 400 Summit Drive, Burlington, MA 01803 (Attn: Req# 262995) or apply online at https://www.emdgroup.com/en/company.html

Constant Contact seeks

Software Engineer Managers

in Waltham, MA to manage complex technical projects and teams. Telecommuting permitted. Apply at www.jobpostingtoday.com Ref # 30916.

Curriculum Associates, LLC, North Billerica, MA.

Sr. Quality Assurance Engineer

Perform software quality assurance engineering on full-stack agile scrum team. Telecommuting allowed 100% of the time. Apply at recruitment@cainc.com. Ref # CA-011.

Cyber Security

Cyber Security, Cloud Security & Security Architecture

(Manager) (Multiple Positions), Ernst & Young U.S. LLP, Boston, MA. Provide clients with security management strategies, focusing on cloud security and security architecture. Requires travel up to 80% to serve client needs. Employer will accept any suitable combination of education, training, or experience. $236,250.00 per year. For complete job description, list of requirements, and to apply online, go to: **ey.com/en_us/careers and click on "Careers - Job Search", then "Search Jobs" (Job # - 1416365).**

Data Analyst

Data Analyst

(2 x openings) in Waltham, MA: Develop and validate complex SAS programs for analyzing, managing, reporting and interpreting large-scale clinical data; perform statistical programming and data mining to support Phase I-IV clinical trials; analyze, validate and interpret safety and efficacy data, prepare data analysis results for FDA submissions. Req.: Master's degree/equiv. in Statistics, Mathematics, Management Information Systems or related. Solid knowledge of statistical analysis, big data and data management; strong skills in manipulating and reporting on large-scale data, creating and validating datasets and TLFs for clinical study. Send resume to NJS Associates Company, 1170 US Highway 22, Suite 209, Bridgewater, NJ 08807.

Application Developer II

Application Developer II

Co. HQ in Reading, MA, but position reqs long-term assignments to client sites YTBD thru out U.S. Design/build software solutions for front-end Angular apps. Program Angular & Java code. Collab w/designers, developers, & product owners to build solutions. Apply online w/Eliassen Group, LLC at https://www.eliassen.com/.

Formlabs, Inc –

Print Process Engineer

in Somerville, MA. Responsible for optimizing settings to achieve the best performances of our materials on Stereolithography (SLA) and Selective Laser Sintering (SLS) printers.10% Telecommuting allowed. To apply, please send resumes to Susan Coughlin - 35 Medford St. Ste. 301 Somerville, MA 02143 or hr-job@formlabs.com. Reference #: 000056

TRN Digital, LLC in Boston, MA seeks

Microsoft 365 Architect

to analyze, dsgn, dvlp modern workplace apps. 30% domstc trvl; may telcom. Salary:$150197/ year. Send CV: HR@trndigital.com

Careers

BOSTON.COM | MONSTER

TECHNOLOGY/ ENGINEERING

eClinical seeks F/T

Principal Software Engineer

to work w/engineering team to design, develop,test & deploy highly interactive & data driven web applications & other rel. duties. Reqs. Incl. MSCE, MSCS&E or rel. (or foreign ed equiv) plus rel. exp. Reply: J. Pouch, eClinical, 603 West St., Mansfield, MA 02048.

Electrical Commissioning Lead

Electrical Commissioning Lead

(Medford, MA & various unanticipated client sites) sought by Lotusworks, Inc. Execute start-up & commissioning of an advanced semiconductor mfg facility, incl systems commissioned would be medium voltage switchgear, MV conductors, transformers, electrical distribution, & emergency power backup systems; & performing functional testing to validate performance & redundancy of the electrical systems. To apply, visit https://www.lotusworks.com/careers & refer Job Code: Lotus052 or contact Jane Martin jmartin@lotusworks.com.

ENGINEERING–Juniper Networks in Westford, MA seeks

Technical Support Engineer

Provide high-quality hardware and software technical support on Juniper Switching products via email and telephone communication. Handle high priority/sensitive customer issues. Part-time telecommuting allowed. $115,000/yr. - $159,500/yr. Email res (must reference Job Code #106797) to resumedropbox@juniper.net.

HealthEdge Software seeks f/t

Business Systems Analyst

to design & develop solutions, incl develop features using Shell, Python, Angular & Java in a Linux env. Communicate with customers for projects & delivery of maintenance releases & patches. REQ's: MS in Comp Sci, Info Tech, Elec Eng, or related (or foreign equiv) + 2 yrs of employment exp. in technical business analysis. For full job description and to apply, please go to: https://www.healthedge.com/about-us/careers search Business Systems Analyst. 15%-20% after-business hours involving production deployments.

HealthEdge Software seeks f/t

Senior Java Engineer

to implement new features according to requirements, coordinate release mgmt. & bug triaging, lead peer reviews of design & code. REQ's: BS in Comp Eng, Info Tech, or related (or foreign equiv) + 6 yrs of progressive employment exp. in software development. For full job description and to apply, please go to: https://www.healthedge.com/about-us/careers search Senior Java Engineer. REMOTE EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE FOR THIS POSITION. CAN TELECOMMUTE FROM ANY LOCATION IN UNITED STATES.

Hewlett Packard Enterprise advances the way people live and work. HPE is accepting resumes for the position of

Systems/Software Engineer

in Andover, MA (Ref. # 6164222). Design limited enhancements, updates, and programming changes for portions and subsystems of systems software, including operating systems, compliers, networking, utilities, databases, and Internet-related tools. Telecommuting is permitted. Salary Range: $150,197.00/year - $182,800.00/year. Variable incentives may also be offered. Information about employee benefits offered can be found at https://myhperewards.com/main/new-hire-enrollment.html. E-Mail resume to Hewlett Packard Enterprise Company, global.employee.mobility@hpe.com. Resume must include Ref. #, full name, email address & mailing address. No phone calls. Must be legally authorized to work in U.S. without sponsorship. EOE.

Instrumentation and Controls Construction Manager

Instrumentation and Controls Construction Manager

(Medford, MA & various unanticipated client sites) sought by Lotusworks, Inc. Support dsgn & procurement at client site. Manage I&C subcontractors performing extensive fast-tracked scope to provide I&C distribution in support of base build & clean room mfg & manage all aspects of the project from scope dvlpmt, contractor selection, & project execution incl sched & budget mgmt. To apply, visit https://www.lotusworks.com/careers & refer Job Code: Lotus061 or contact Jane Martin jmartin@lotusworks.com.

IT

Staff Software Engineer and Technical Lead

(Boston, MA): Research, develop, and engineer new software products. Engineer solutions to issues encountered by customers or during production and modify existing software as necessary to correct errors or improve performance. Design, develop, and modify software systems using mathematical models to predict and measure the outcomes and consequences. Work with live chat infrastructure; Java server-side programming language; real-time messaging infrastructure supporting millions of concurrent users; designing, building, and maintaining REST APIs for use in production; systems thinking; enterprise software; and, architecting RESTful services, including batching, versioning, and idempotency. Req's Bachelor's deg. + 5 yrs. exp. Telecommuting is permitted.Mail resume to Drift.com, Inc, Ref# AL4DMA, Attn: Meg Barss, 222 Berkeley Street, 6th Floor, Boston, MA 02116. No phone calls.

John Hancock Life Insurance Company (USA) in Boston, MA seeks full-time

Data Scientist

to apply advanced statistical analysis and machine learning methods to extract business insights and support decision making. Employee may work from home within commuting distance of worksite. Details/apply https://www.johnhancock.com/about-us/our-culture/careers.html Job Ref #: JR23042060.

Technology/Engineering

Principal Software Engineer

(HQ in Boston, MA -Telecommute Position) Responsible for defining new dvlpmt patterns tohelp drive delivery cadence &amp; operational excellence. Bach deg in Comp Sci or a rltd deg discipline &amp; 4 yrs exp building &amp; maintaining systems leveraging complex modeling &amp; data at scale. Mail resumes to: Nathalie Spina, Global Mobility Associate Hopper (JES) USA, Inc., 265 Franklin St, Ste 1702, Boston, MA 02110.

TECHNOLOGY/ ENGINEERING

Keystone Strategy, LLC has multiple open positions in Boston, MA (May telecommute from any U.S. location):

Consultant II (Code ME031):

Conduct market analysis by customer segment for mature and emerging technologies. Salary: $175,350 - $185,350 per year.

Sr. Economist (Code ME035):

Provide technology companies with economic analysis to improve business strategies relating to intellectual property, competition, and transfer pricing. Salary: $226,000 - $236,000 per year. Mail resume & ref Job Code: Keystone Strategy LLC, 116 Huntington Avenue, Suite 1200, Boston, MA 02116

Klaviyo, Inc. positions in Boston, MA:

Sr Product Management

Drive strategic innovation thru opportunity exploration & scoping w/in product area across 2-yr time horizon;

Product Manager

Develop product specifications w/ product design & engineering to understand technical details & tradeoffs for specific outcomes;

Sr Software Engineer

Build & manage Customer Facing Mobile Application (w/ emphasis on backend development) while focusing on internal tooling, Telecommuting 3-4 days per week;

Software Engineer

Design, develop, & modify customized software features on real-time data platform, Telecommuting permitted from anywhere w/in U.S.;

Sr Software Engineer

Design, develop, & maintain software features from end to end & produce high quality software solutions & systems, Telecommuting up to 3 days per week;

Software Engineer

Build & maintain software integrations for multiple third-party vendor software systems;

Software Engineer

Build & manage integration settings pages, API services for 3rd-party vendor APIs, data transformation of data from 3rd-party vendor, & wire up API Services into data pipelines, Telecommuting permitted 2-3 days per week;

Engineering Manager

Manage SMS engineering projects including SMS marketing, flows & conversations, associated infrastructure, international expansion, & integration w/ e-commerce partners;

Business Intelligence

Research, design, & develop computer software to work w/ petabyte scale databases optimized for business analytics;

Security Operations Engineer

Design, build, & configure security code & security infrastructure to secure data;

Talent Management,

Design & implement talent management strategy & execute the people development agenda, Telecommuting permitted from anywhere w/in U.S., $114234 - $162,000/yr.

To apply, visit https://careers.klaviyo.com/en/ & search Job Title. EEO/fully supports affirmative action practices.

Marvell Semiconductor, Inc. in Westborough, MA seeks multiple positions: Sr.

Software Engineer (E767):

Design & develop test cases.

Sr. Staff Engineer (E838):

Perform SoC RTL integration. TO APPLY send your resume with reference Job Code (E….) to Marvell Semiconductor, Inc. Attn. HR 1.2.519, 5488 Marvell Lane, Santa Clara, CA 95054 or to Opportunities@marvell.com. Please refer to job code: Telecommuting is permitted for all positions. EOE.

Mechanical Engineer - R&D

Mechanical Engineer - R&D

sought by SharkNinja Operating, LLC in Needham, MA to create tst prtcls of prdcts & gnrt rprts per SharkNinja spcfctns. Occsnl telecomm (est. at 1x/week) prmtd as dtrmnd by emply. Apply @ jobpostingtoday.com #18428

Mnger of Dgtl Trnsfrmtion (DX) Solutns

Mnger of Dgtl Trnsfrmtion (DX) Solutns

in Mansfield, MA & remotely (NY, RI, CT, ME) to mng team that prov primarily tech res in sales & wrks w/ cstmrs in front-end engmnts. Must hv MS in CS, appld CS, data sci, engg or reltd field + 2 yr exp in job or in sftwre dvlpmt usng OSI PI Systms - OSI PI Historian, PI Asset Framework, PI Event Frames, PI SMT, PI Interfaces, PI AF SDK, PI Process Book, PI Data link, PI CoreSight and PI Web API; or BS + 5 yrs in same. Travel reqd in New England approx 25%. Snd resumes to Doug Smiley at New England Controls, Inc. at dsmiley@neci.com

NetScout Systems, Inc. seeks

Oracle EBS Architect

in Westford, MA to design, dvlp, implement, set-up, & test mission critical apps in Oracle EBS. Reqs Bachelor's or foreigned equivalent in Business, Finance, CS, Engrg or related field & 5 years' exp. designing, dvlpg & implementing business apps using Oracle EBS. Will accept Master's & 3 years same exp. Submit resume to careers@netscout.com & include job Code OEBS000860 in subject line.

Nuance Communications Inc. seeks

Principal Business Systems Analyst

in Burlington, MA to work w/technical revenue accounting team to ensure RevPro app configuration & workflows are setup & updated to meet reporting & evolving user requirements. Reqs Masters or foreign ed equivalent in CS, MIS, Finance, Bus Admin or related field & 3 years exp. implementing & supporting Oracle eBusiness Suite. Will accept Bachelor's & 5 years same exp. OR no degree & 7 years' same exp. To apply, submit resume to GlobalEmploOps@Nuance.com & reference Job Code PBSA03242023 in subject line.

TECHNOLOGY/ ENGINEERING

Nuance Communications Inc. seeks

Sr. Data Scientist

in Burlington, MA to provide data driven solutions supporting quality & growth of Dragon Medical One solution. Reqs Master's or foreign ed equivalent in Data Science, Math, CS, Statistics, Bioinformatics Physics or related quant field. & 3 years 'exp as a Sr. Data Scientist or closely related occupation perf. data analytics to dvlp data algorithms. Will accept Bachelor's & 5 years same exp. To apply, submit resume to GlobalEmploOps@Nuance.com & reference Job Code SDS04262023 in subject line

Ovia Health, a LabCorp subsidiary in Boston, MA seeks an

Senior Graphic Designer

for creation of assets for Consumer Marketing team - including campaigns, engagement & user acquisition emails, newsletters, social assets, one pagers, paid ads, article images, Ovia Answers, app store images, video editing. Reqs BS+2yrs or 3yrs exp., Can work remotely. To apply, send resume to: labcorphold@labcorp.com ; Ref #230407.

Phillips-Medisize Northeast, LLC in Clinton, MA, seeks a

Quality Engineer, NPI

to perform validations, including protocol development, data analysis and report writing for all stages of validation related to new product introduction. To apply, send resume to: shannon.mcmillin@kochgs.com. Please include Job Number 132098 in the subject line.

Principal Machine Learning Engineer

Principal Machine Learning Engineer,

Cohere Health, Inc., Boston, MA (Remote) Deploy machine learning algorithms that help automate admin. clinical practices. Perform analysis of healthcare, product, & other data sources to design, develop, & deliver ML models. Reqs.: Master's (or foreign equiv.) in Comp. Sci., Machine Learning, Math., or closely rel. & 6 yrs. professional work exp. in field of machine learning or PhD in same & 3 yrs. professional work exp. in field of machine learning. Telecommuting position working from home, may reside anywhere in U.S. Review full job descr. & reqs. & apply at https://coherehealth.com/careers/ under "Principal Machine Learning Engineer".

Research Mechanical Engineer II

Research Mechanical Engineer II

(Milford, MA) Support scientists & engineers working to dvlp new technologies to create next generation scientific instrumentation. Contribute to domestic & global projects at various stages of the product lifecycle, from initial research & concept generation to new product introduction. $74,963 to $114,000/yr. Benefits Summary: www.waters.com/nextgen/us/en/about-waters/careers/total-rewards-and-benefits.html. Email resumes to Waters Corporation at hrsharedservices@waters.com, Ref #: 527887.

Sapient Corporation has the following positions in Boston, MA & various unanticipated sites throughout the U.S.

Senior Product Manager (6630.6586.5):

Plan, initiate, & manage IT projects.

Senior Associate Technology (6630.6370.7):

Research, design, & develop computer & network software or specialized utility programs.

Senior Associate Technology (6630.6630.6):

Research, design, & develop computer & network software or specialized utility programs.

To apply, send resume to: NARecruitmentGPM@sapient.com. Must reference job title & code to be considered.

Senior Applications Engineers

Senior Applications Engineers

in Burlington, MA, to dev & doc best practices & improved methods for MilliporeSigma products targeted to bioprocessing & pharmaceutical industries. Req deg + exp. Send res to EMD Millipore Corporation, 400 Summit Dr., Burlington, MA 01803 (Attn: Req #263491) or apply online https://www.emdgroup.com/en/company.html

Senior Client Service Protection Engineer

Senior Client Service Protection Engineer

Doble Engineering Company; Marlborough, MA – Provides technical & application support on Doble products, analysis of test results, & consultation on power apparatus. Willingness to travel 30% of the time to both domestic & international locations for periods that are typically 6 days (Sunday to Friday) & rarely exceeding 14 days. Salary $159,661/yr, 40 hrs/week. Submit application online at https://www.doble.com/ requisition number ENGIN002143. Doble Engineering is an equal opportunity employer. All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, disability status, protected veteran status, or any other characteristic protected by law.

TECHNOLOGY Apple Inc. has multiple positions available in Cambridge, MA. Refer to Req# & email resume to jobadv@apple.com

ASIC Design Engineer (REQ#4387622)

Implmnt physcl dsgn of prtns, dvlp & tst plce & route flows. $115,000 - $177,000/yr. **Apple is an EOE/AA m/f/disability/vets.**

Technology/Engineering

LEAD TECH RECRUITER

Resp fr rcrtng incl sourcing, screening, intrvwng, placing, etc; smlr. Req: BS or frgn eqv in HR/ Mgmt/ Mrktng/ Acctg or rltd (will acpt 3 yrs edu twrds any BS + 1 yr addtnl exp in lieu of BS) + 5 yrs rvlnt prgsv exp in tech rcrtmnt fr IT srvc prvdrs. Ft/trvl/relo. Mail resume: HR, Bahwan Cybertek Inc, 209 W Central St, #312, Natick MA 01760

ZOLL Medical Corp., Chelmsford, MA.

Sr. Supplier Quality Engineer

Support activities relating to the tactical deployment of the ZOLL Supplier Quality Mgmt program. Telecommuting allowed up to 1 day/week. Trvl required up to 15% of time to visit suppliers. Apply at MCarroll2@zoll.com #R9001.

TECHNOLOGY/ ENGINEERING

Senior Design Assurance Engineer

Senior Design Assurance Engineer

sough by Hologic, Inc. in Marlborough, MA to participate independently on new biomedical product development projects, assuring product inputs are clearly defined and assuring design verification and validation activities are appropriate and compliant to confirm inputs requirements are met. Requires Bachelor's degree in Engineering (biomedical, industrial, mechanical, chemical, electrical), Biology, or related technical field plus three years of experience with product development in the medical device industry. Three years of experience in must include three years of experience with each of the following: (1) FDA quality system regulations including design control requirements: ISO 13485 and Medical Device Directive; (2) ISO 14970 and Risk Management; and (3) Usability, Reliability, Electrical Safety, Software, Sterilization, Packaging, and Biocompatibility standards and requirements. May telecommute up to 2 days per week. Apply via email to Talent.Operations@hologic.com reference job code 159.

Senior Manager, Strategy

Senior Manager, Strategy

Boston, MA. Work closely with CEO and senior executives to define, plan, and execute Aptiv's long-term strategic priorities, including current platforms, future platforms, and business foundation. Execute management consulting-like projects working closely with stakeholders in business and corporate functions. Structure problems, gather and analyze data, and deliver executive- level readouts and recommendations. Develop fact bases and market models around key product segments and technology trends such as ADAS adoption, electric vehicle penetration, and transition to software-defined vehicle architectures. Conduct detailed analysis of automotive OEM customers and traditional/new competitors. Shape and drive content creation for executive leadership in key meetings. Requires Bachelor's degree in Economics, Statistics, or Finance, and Master of Business Administration degree, plus two years of experience with analyzing market dynamics, collecting customer data to support strategy design, developing strategies to improve cost efficiency, designing growth and sales strategies, Excel, Tableau, Alteryx, R, and Python. Requires international travel once per year. Mail resumes to: Aptiv Corporation, Attn: Benjamin Tomkovicz, HR Manager, 100 Northern Avenue, Suite 400, Boston, MA 02210. Ref: 71449B.

Senior Software Engineer, MTR

Senior Software Engineer, MTR (Multiple Openings)

(Reports to Burlington, MA): As member of Managed Threat Response (MTR) Team, provide technical direction to other dvlprs to dvlp complex systems incl reqmts analysis, concept dvlpmt & dsgn, implmtn, & testing, demonstrating flexibility of role. $150,197-$256,000/yr. Telecommuting permissible from home ofc anywhere in U.S. Benefits summary: www.sophos.com/en-us/careers. Resumes to Sophos, Inc. HR at Jessica.Boyer@sophos.com.

Senior Staff Engineer

Senior Staff Engineer (Job ID# SSE0331)

sought by Engineering Planning and Management, Inc in Framingham, MA. Provide fire protection & code consulting services for bldgs of virtually all types & uses, incl but not limited to, high rise, primary, secondary & higher education facilities, assembly (arenas, stadiums, theaters), warehouses, labs, computer rooms/data centers, retail, hospitality, corporate real estate, health care, mfg, & residential. Perform fire safety systems dsgn & construction admin, incl sprinkler system, fire detection & alarm system, smoke control system & special hazard suppression systems. Conduct Bldg Fire Safety Due Diligence survey. Fire protection system 3D computer-based hydraulic modeling & drafting & calculation. Dsgn & dvlp fire safety plans. Dust & flammable gas explosion hazard analysis & computer-based dispersion & blast wave analysis. Provide NFPA & ICC codes consulting. Responsible for fire modeling. Perform evacuation analysis. Reqmt: Master's Deg in Fire Protection Engg or rltd, w/ 1 yr exp as a fire protection engineer. Alternatively, Bachelor's Deg in Fire Protection Engg or rltd, w/ 3 yrs exp as a fire protection engineer, is also acceptable. Must have working exp of: 1) construction mgmt & fire safety systems dsgn, incl fire alarm system & special suppression systems; 2) Inspection & testing of smoke mgmt systems; 3) Conduct Bldg Fire Safety Evaluations. Familiarity w/ s/ware of AutoCAD & Revit. Req to travel 2-3 times (1 day trip) a wk w/in the state of MA for site inspections, smoke control testing, bldg fire safety due diligence surveys, & code consulting. Mail CV w/ Job# to 959 Concord St, Ste 310, Framingham, MA 01701

Siemens Healthcare Diagnostics, Inc. seeks

Requirements Engineer - Component

in Norwood, MA. Participate in the validation of functional requirements, use cases, workflows, and data models. Reqs: Master's deg or foreign equiv in Eng, Info Tech, Software or Comp Sci or rel fld & 1 yr of rel exp. Approx 10% travel req. To apply: Mail resume to: Siemens Healthcare Diagnostics, Inc., c/o Elizabeth Ewalt, 2 Edgewater Drive, Norwood, MA 02062. Please reference job code: 365335

Sr. Software Engineer in Test

Sr. Software Engineer in Test (Mult. Pos.)

6 River Systems, LLC (Waltham, MA). Devlp, maintain, & implement sftw. auto. framework. Req's: Bach's deg. & 6 yrs exp.; OR Master's deg. & 4 yrs exp. Telecomm. from anywhere in the U.S. permitted up to 100%. TO APPLY: Email resume to shopifyjobs@shopify.com & specify req. # 18870404 in the subject line.

Rapid7, LLC. Boston, MA.

Sr. Software Engineer

Build, maintain and release our web application frontends. Telecommuting allowed up to 2 days / week. Apply at careers@rapid7.com Ref # 002.

Wolters Kluwer United States, Inc. seeks

Product Software Engineer III

in Waltham, MA to create, manage, and support administrative functions for the Atlassian products. Telecommuting permitted. Apply at www.jobpostingtoday.com Ref# 86071.

TECHNOLOGY/ ENGINEERING

Sr. Software Engineer

Sr. Software Engineer

(Boston, MA): May telecommute; Plan, devp, test, doc & implement software according to specs; Convert fn specs into tech specs suitable for code devp; code review; Troubleshoot IT Questions & Generate Rpts; Analyze & alter program to increase operating efficiency or adapt to new reqs. REQS: Bachelors in Info Sys. Prior exp. must incl: 3 yrs exp w/software product devp life-cycle & continuous integration; w/planning, devp, testing, doc, & implementing software according to specs & industry best practices; w/converting fn specs into technical specs suitable for code devp; w/code review; w/troubleshooting IT questions & generating reports; w/analyzing, reviewing & altering program to increase operating efficiency or adapt to new reqs; w/configuring & deploying apps in all environs; & w/implementing complex Reports & complex Interfaces. Apply to: Human Resources, Public Partnerships LLC, 148 State Street., Boston, MA 02109

Staff SW Design Quality Assurance Engineer

Staff SW Design Quality Assurance Engineer

needed in Acton, MA (remote/telecommuting position) by Insulet Corporation. Duties include but not limited to Quality Lead for Design Assurance of IT GxP and non-GxP systems ensuring compliance to applicable regulations. Review requirements, specifications, design documents, validation plans and report, user acceptance protocols, test protocols and reports, traceability matrices and other documentation as required and provide feedback. Guiding validation strategies for IT validated systems.. Provide expertise in establishing good software requirements, specifications, detailed design, verification and validation protocols and planning documentation. Support efforts for cybersecurity risk management for both US and ROW requirements. Support development teams on the validation of software tools. Apply knowledge of IT Systems Lifecycles, from Requirements through System Retirement, including Risk Management and Change Control. Salary scale: $126402.00 - $170,400 Requires a Bachelor's in Engineering, Computer Science, Information Systems or Quality Management / Systems discipline. Higher degree accepted. Plus 60 months post-bachelor's experience in any job title/occupation performing CSV for GxP software systems including 5 years of experience with guiding Validation Strategies for IT Validated systems including reviewing/resolving issue/defects and/or problem reports, and reviewing performing requirements analysis through lifecycle and documented in Trace Matrices and in GxP Assessments, 21 CFR Part 11 Assessments, Risk Assessments, Validation Plans, Requirements, Functional and Design Specifications, Training, Test Cases, Summary Test and Validation Reports, Issue Logs, Incidence Reports, and Change Management Controls. Email resumes to : Keanu.h.alvarez@insulet.com

Tech. Acc. Manager

Tech. Acc. Manager

sought by Xovis USA Inc., an int'l provider for intell. ppl. flow solutions across airports, retail, transport. & smart build., to design/plan/doc. sensor netwrks. & positions. Position in Cambridge, MA. Req. BS degree or equiv. in Electron., Comp. Sci., Mech. Eng. or rel. field & 3 yrs. wk. exp. in job offered or rel. field of eng. or integ. Remote wk. ben. avail. w/in norm. commute. dist. from off. loc.- 60% in off. unless travl. or perm. by mgr. 20%-30% domest. & int'l trvl. Email resume to usainc@xovis.com. Ref. job code TAM/US_0001.)

Technology Risk Advisor

Technology Risk Advisor - Technology Risk (Audit) -

Financial Services Office (Manager) (Multiple Positions), Ernst & Young U.S. LLP, Boston, MA. Analyze business, financial, and information systems and other data processing problems to implement and improve computer systems. Requires domestic and regional travel up to 80% to serve client needs. Employer will accept any suitable combination of education, training, or experience. $132,500.00 per year. For complete job description, list of requirements, and to apply online, go to: **ey.com/en_us/careers and click on "Careers - Job Search", then "Search Jobs" (Job # - 1417136).**

TECHNOLOGY

Sr. Software Engineer (Test Automation)

sought by iRobot Corporation in Bedford, MA to develop & define test plans & approaches by leading & executing test efforts for new & existing software features & platforms. Position allows for telecommuting from anywhere in the U.S. Salary: $110,094-$137,025 per year. Send resume to: talentoperations@irobot.com Must specify Ad Code CRSP.

Teradyne, Inc. seeks a

Design Verification Lead Engineer

in North Reading, MA to develop and review verification schedule. Annual salary: $170,581 to $175,600. Apply at https://www.jobpostingtoday.com/ Ref #47597.

Test Engineer

Test Engineer

Develop specific test software, hardware, and instrumentation for autonomous vehicle components. Design and perform automated tests and test frameworks/algorithms/robotics systems in collaboration with stakeholder teams. Write tests to adhere to system requirements. Identify issues throughout lifecycles and collaborate with developers in issue resolution, and verification. Analyze test results, document findings in comprehensive test reports, and identify potential improvement areas following Quality Assurance (QA) methods. Automate result analyses, logging, and tabulate performance metrics. Requires Bachelor's degree in Electronics Engineering, Computer Science, or Robotics, and at least one year of industry experience in software development lifecycles, software systems integration testing, test automation, QA methodologies, technical writing, mechatronics system documentation, embedded systems testing, Linux, Python and Bash. Fully remote. Mail resumes to: Motional AD Inc., Attn: Jean Curley, 100 Northern Ave, Suite 200, Boston, MA 02210. RefN157.

TECHNOLOGY/ ENGINEERING

To apply, send resume to: 3423@google.com. Must reference job code # below:

Product Manager

(Boston, MA); Verily Life Sciences LLC; Oversee the design and development of different software needed for various Verily products. **Job Code: 1615.70095** Exp Inc: Product Management tools and product backlog management tools; documenting, designing, developing and deploying software platforms managed within Quality management systems; Program management, product management and vendor management; Presentation to internal and external partners; Distributed Systems; Building Products that manage ETL (Extract, Transform & Load) design, development & deployment in regulated environments; Algorithms, Data Structures, Data Management Systems & Design; and Translating complex technical concepts into multi-month product roadmaps and development-ready Sprint backlogs. Salary: $222,000 - $242,000/year plus bonus, equity and benefits, 40 hours per wk. Position reports to the Verily Boston, MA office & may allow for partial telecommuting.

BIOTECH/ PHARMA

Sr. Manager

SR. MANAGER, QUALITY CONTROL

AbbVie Bioresearch Center in Worcester, MA seeks qual. Sr. Mgr, Quality Ctrl. Provide leadership & direction to the Quality Function they are resp for w/in Operations. Masters or foreign acad equiv in Physical Sci, Life Sci, Pharma Sci, Eng or a highly rltd fld of study (will accept Bachelors or foreign equiv in above flds + 5 yrs of rltd exp in lieu of a Masters) each educational alt w/ at least 3 yrs rltdexp in: (i) implementation of Organizational Qual Systems incl Qual Ctrl; (ii) developing & implementing SOPs for various qual ctrl ops incl test methods, method transfers & lab processes; (iii) authoring & reviewing data & preparing protocols & reports to support all areas of lab ops by utilizing knowledge of applicable business systems incl LIMS, Trackwise & document mgmt systems (DMS); & (iv) multiple types of complex testing s/a Size Exclusion Chromatography (HPLC), Peptide Map testing & Reversed Phase Chromatography methods. Employer will accept any suitable combo of edu, training, or exp rltd to the job opportunity. Up to 10% domestic travel req'd. An EOE. 40 hr/wk. Respond by email to: AbbVie Inc./ Attn: L. Borre, job-opportunities@abbvie.com. Refer to ad code: ABC-0004-LB.

Scientist

Associate Scientist II

bluebird bio, Inc., Cambridge, MA. Develop & create new tech enabling new lentivirus therapies. Submit resumes to bbbcareers@bluebirdbio.com. Job Code: 9157.

BIOTECH/ PHARMA

SR SCIENTIST I: AbbVie Bioresearch Center in Worcester, MA seeks qual

SR SCIENTST I

Resp for synthesis of structurally complex molecules that meet the reqs for progression to var biolgcl assays to adv the drug discov progrm. PhD or foreign acad equiv in Org Chem, Chem, Biochem, or rel fld of study w/ acad or indus backgrnd in: (i) multi-step org synthesis, incl applctn of modern synthsis technqs (e.g. Schlenk line, Glove box, HPLC, automated purification system, chromatography, Microwave reactor, high pressure reactor, ozonizer, etc.) & tools (e.g. Nuclear Magnetic Resonance, IR, LCMS, UV-vis spectroscopy, Lyophilizer, SciFinder, Reaxys, etc.); (ii) synthsis &scale up of compounds on the milligram to multi-gram scale utlzng expert knowldg of scientfc princpls, concpts, methds in modern synthtic chem; (iii) utlzng knowldg of spectroscopic methds for small molecule analyss (NMR, IR, UV, MS) & analytcl/preparative separation procedures (normal phase & reverse phase HPLC). An EOE. 40 hr/wk. Respond by email to: AbbVie Inc./ Attn: L. Borre, job-opportunities@abbvie.com. Refer to ad code: ABC-0007-LB.

Takeda Development Center Americas, Inc. is seeking an

Associate Director of Analytics and Data Quality

in Cambridge, MA to define, monitor, and report key business metrics for the management team. Up to 10% domestic and international travel required.

Apply on-line at www.takedajobs.com and search for Req #R0095587.

Regulatory & Quality Specialist

Regulatory & Quality Specialist

(Strem Chemicals, Inc.; Newburyport, MA): Min req: Bach or foreign equiv in Chemistry, Pharm Sci or rel +3yrs exp in reg affairs, QC, or QA depts in pharma industry +add'l reqs. Telecommute OK part-time. Send resume to: Madeline Quimby, HR, Strem Chemicals, Inc., 7 Mulliken Wy, Newburyport, MA 01950. Ref: 00036366. An EOE.

Sr Associate Scientist

Sr Associate Scientist

sought by Montai Health, Inc. (Cambridge, MA) to conduct in vitro assays directly translatable into clinical assays. Min bach in biochem, cell bio, immunology or rltd plus 48 mo exp in bio, biochem, genomics, pharmacology, & HTS screening. Send cvr ltr & resume to alee@flagshippioneering.com w/subj 60-MONT.

Stem Cell Principal Research Associate

Stem Cell Principal Research Associate

with Vertex Pharmaceuticals Incorporated located in Boston, MA . Position will design, execute, and interpret experiments, with a high degree of reliability and independence. Send resume to Emily Jacobs at Emily_Jacobs@vrtx.com. Reference 12140.480. EOE.

BIOTECH/ PHARMA

Associate Director Clinical Pharmacology

Associate Director Clinical Pharmacology

with Vertex Pharmaceuticals Incorporated located in Boston, MA. Position will provide guidance for clinical pharmacology plans including drug-drug interaction, special population and safety studies; guide metabolic, co-dosing and drug-drug interaction issues, collaborating closely with cross functional colleagues. Telecommuting permitted up to 100%. Send Resume to Emily Jacobs at Emily_Jacobs@vrtx.com. Reference 12140.303. EOE.

MEDICAL RESEARCH

Boston University seeks

Clinical Assistant Professor, TESOL

teach graduate and/or undergraduate TESOL classes Must have PhD in Second Language Studies or closely related field; Must have teaching ability at the university level in the field of second language acquisition & TESOL teaching methods; & research ability in second language acquisition & teaching methods, as demonstrated through journal or conference publications. Send resumes to: Polina Zvereva (polyaz@bu.edu)

Dicerna Pharmaceuticals, a Novo Dordisk company, seeks a

Senior Analyst, FP&A

in Lexington, MA to provide accounting & financial expertise for our FP&A group. Must have BS in Accounting or Finance & 3 yrs of exp. in a mid-size public comp. or a "Big 4" accounting firm. Exp. must incl. the following: Working w/ US GAAP, internal controls & performing quarter-end close & reporting activities; Working w/ MS tools w/ emphasis on Excel modeling & analytical skills; Working w/ financial syst such as SAP & Ariba & financial planning syst such as Adaptive; Industry exp or exp working w/ clients in the biotech/pharma, medical devices, tech or s/w industry Send Resumes to Erin Rose, 75 Hayden Ave, Lexington, MA 0242, eiro@novonordisk.com

MEDICAL - DENTAL

Dentist

Dentist

sought by Allure Family Dental in Leominster, MA to examine, diagnose, and treat diseases, injuries, & malformations of teeth & gums. Reqs: DDS or DDM from a US Accredited Dental School +1 yr of exp. as a dentist. Must have current, valid MA license to practice dentistry. Requires travel to other dentist offices within a 50 mile radius within MA four times per month. Send resume to: amanda@dentistryandbraces.com.

MEDICAL - DENTAL

Associate Physician

Associate Physician

(Boston, MA). Duties: provide direct clinical/patient care to adult patients in internal med; supervise + teach residents/fellows/med stud/adv prac. Must have MD/DO or foreign equiv. Must be eligible for MA full med license. Must possess or be eligible to obtain MA Control Subst Reg + Fed DEA Certs. Must be board cert or board eligible in intern med. Some day + night shifts, wknd + admin days. May incl othr clinic sites in Boston. Multiple positions. To apply email resume + cvr lett to hmurecruitment@bwh.harvard.edu at Brigham & Women's Physician Organization. No calls please.

Dentist

Dentist

sought by New England Family Dentistry in Springfield, MA to provide dental care for patients. Reqs: DDS or DDM from a US Accredited Dental School +1 yr of exp. as a dentist. Must have current, valid MA license to practice dentistry. Requires travel to other dentist offices within a 50 mile radius within MA four times per month. Send resume to: amanda@dentistryandbraces.com.

HOTELS RESTAURANTS

CHEF

GREEK SPECIALTY CHEF

OPA Back Bay LLC dba Greco seeks qualified individual to fill Greek Specialty Chef position in Boston, MA restaurant. Duties incl: Direct & prepare Greek style dishes & desserts for restaurant; Improvise new items on menu according to demands & tastes of clients; Prepare raw materials towards prep. of dishes, incl. seasoning of meats, vegetables, sauces, & other applicable food materials; Manage overall cooking staff in restaurant; Coord. kitchen activities with waitering & mgmt sections; Maintain & supervise overall food inventories in kitchen function of restaurant; Provide consultation on exotic Greek foods to restaurant clientele. Min. reqs. & credentials incl: (1) Working knowledge of Greek style of cooking; (2) Working proficiency in usage of Greek style kitchen utensils & tools, incl. spit roaster & wood burning oven; (3) Working knowledge of Greek herbs & seasonings, Greek marination methods, and making fresh Greek cheeses; (4) Must be proficient in improvision of new & authentic Greek style dishes; (5) 2 yrs exp. as Greek Specialty Chef, or 2 yrs exp. in any related position providing proficiencies in items (1) to (4). Employer considers any suitable combination of exp. in the job offered and the alternate exp. substantially equiv. to descriptions included in items (1) to (4). 40 hr work wk (M-F 9AM-5PM). Candidates-send 2 copies of resume to: OPA Back Bay LLC dba Greco; Attn: Manager; 225 Newbury Street, Boston, MA 02116.

HOTELS RESTAURANTS

Food Service Managers

Food Service Managers

Boston, MA. Job duties: Monitor food preparation methods, Coordinate assignments of cooking personnel; Maintain standards re. personnel performance & customer service; Develop recipes & menus; Coordinate food quality control. Req'd: 2 yrs work exp job duties; Knowledge of customer service, food quality standards, ingredient sourcing & logistics. Send resume: Job#5, L. Coffee Inc., 900 Beacon Street, Boston MA 02215

Kitchen Chef

Kitchen Chef

(Loc: Provincetown, MA) Track food supply & bake, grill, steam, boil veggies, meats, & other foods. Req. HS diploma + 12 mo exp. cooking restaurant meals. Apply to A. Lymbertos, 1620 Brewhouse, 1620brewhouse@gmail.com.

GENERAL

SL HOME REMODELING
Fall River seeks

Construction Labor

Construction Labor residential & light commercial construction. Op tools, prep site, remove debris, assist craft workers. REQ None. Email: slhomejobs@gmail.com

MINI BITES BUFFET Everett seeks

Cooks

Prep&cook snacks&desserts. Ensure fresh&sanitary. REQ: None Email minibitesjobs@gmail.com

Cook

Cook

Prepare and cook different types of food. In addition, read menus and order food from suppliers. Measure and mix ingredients according to recipes. Bake, roast, broil, and steam meats, fish, vegetables, and other foods. Add seasoning to food during mixing or cooking according to personal judgment and experience. Send resumes to Marques & Mateus Inc, 14 Worcester Street, Ludlow, MA 01056. Attn: Mr. Marques. MAIL ONLY.

COLLINS CONTRACTING
Canton seeks

Construction Labor

residential & light commercial construction. Op tools, prep site, remove debris, assist craft workers. REQ None. Email steve collins0494@gmail.com

CALV PAINTING Clinton seeks

Painters

for residential & light commercial. Prep, remove, paint surfaces. REQ None. Email calvpaintingjobs@gmail.com

Boston Globe
today.
A COLLABORATION WITH NESN

Red-hot Celtics and Bruins are crushing history
Black (and blue) and gold

Our stories—unfolded.

From the award-winning Boston Globe Media newsrooms comes a new show highlighting the stories and people impacting our community—from news and sports to culture and politics—and more.

Watch Now
Watch Weekdays at 5 p.m. ET on NESN.
Streaming on Globe.com and NESN 360.

Habitat for Humanity
Greater Boston

Homes, Communities, Hope + You

Help build a world where everyone has a decent place to live.

Donate today
habitatboston.org

Remodeling?

Discover our ReStore® in West Roxbury!

1580 VFW Pkwy, West Roxbury, MA
habitatbostonrestore.org

Where your donations and purchases support our mission and help build homes for families.

Ideas

BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE MAY 7, 2023

DANI PENDERGAST FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

Celebrating art and
illuminating experience

THE *VISUAL STORYTELLING* ISSUE

Where inspiration comes from **K2** ♦ Hokusai’s lifelong wave of creativity **K2** ♦ The mysterious rocking horses of Ponyhenge **K3** ♦ An ICU nurse’s unfiltered reality **K4** ♦ An essential missing quality in computer-generated art **K7** ♦ A poem you can read three ways **K7** ♦ A wordless tale that invites interpretation **K8**

Inspiration is a beast. You have to feed it.

BY DANI PENDERGAST

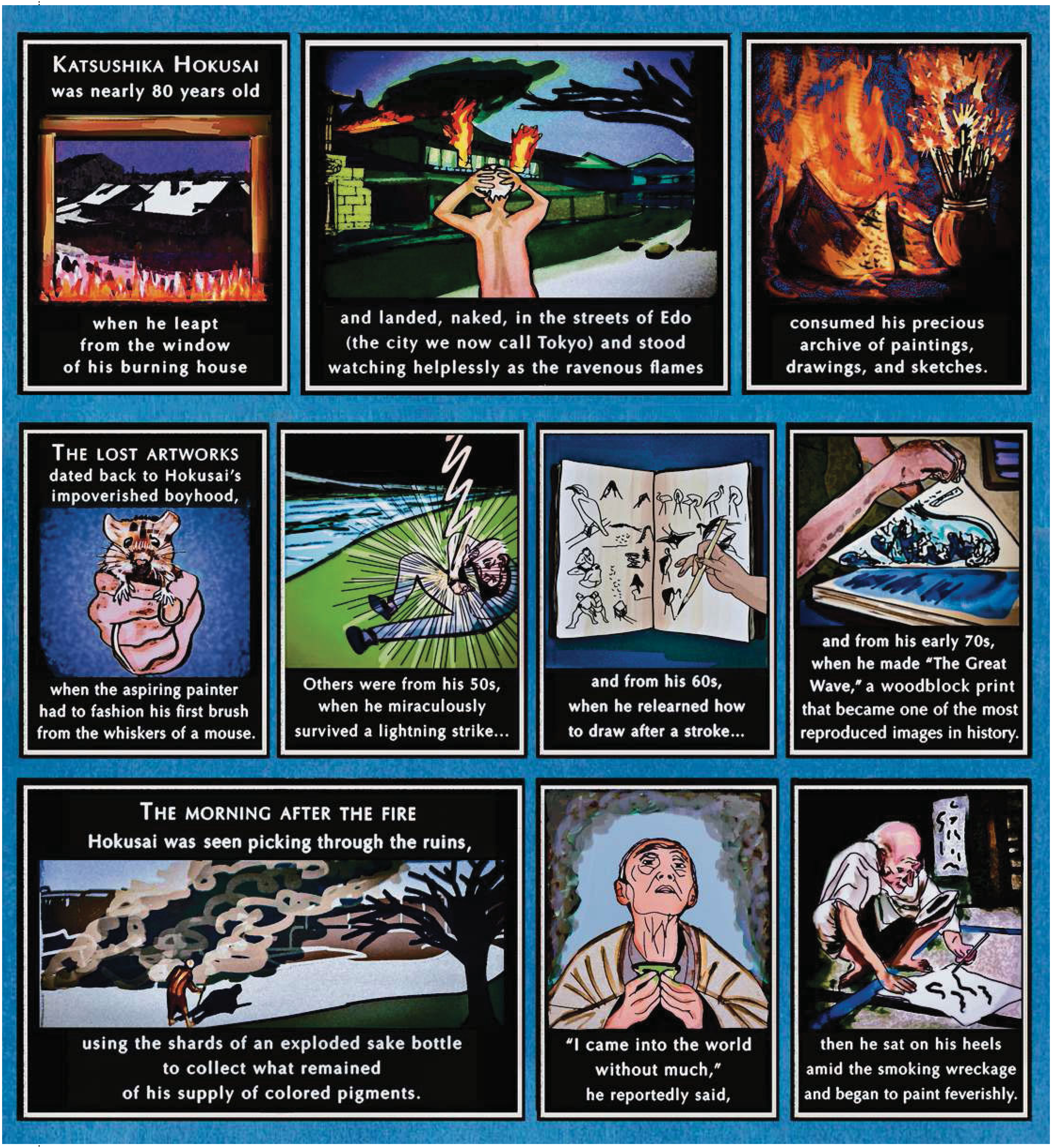
'What should I draw?" used to be a question I often asked myself. I thought that people were randomly "struck" by ideas, and I would spend hours searching in my head for ones that might not have been there.

At the time, I didn't realize my mind was hungry for new experiences that would feed my creative inspiration. I've learned that it functions like a little beast that requires care and attention. I take a step back from my work to read lots of books, explore the city around me, research new topics, go to museums, etc. That feeds the beast.

When you're feeling a little stuck, your beast is telling you it's trying to make something out of nothing. To give it something to work with, you need a break. Maybe watch a film you've had on your list for a while or listen to an album that you love. This time, analyze the creative decisions behind the film or the lyrics. By doing this, you might feed your beast. After you satisfy the greedy little guy, take a short walk and see what happens. If you let your mind wander, you may stumble on a new idea.

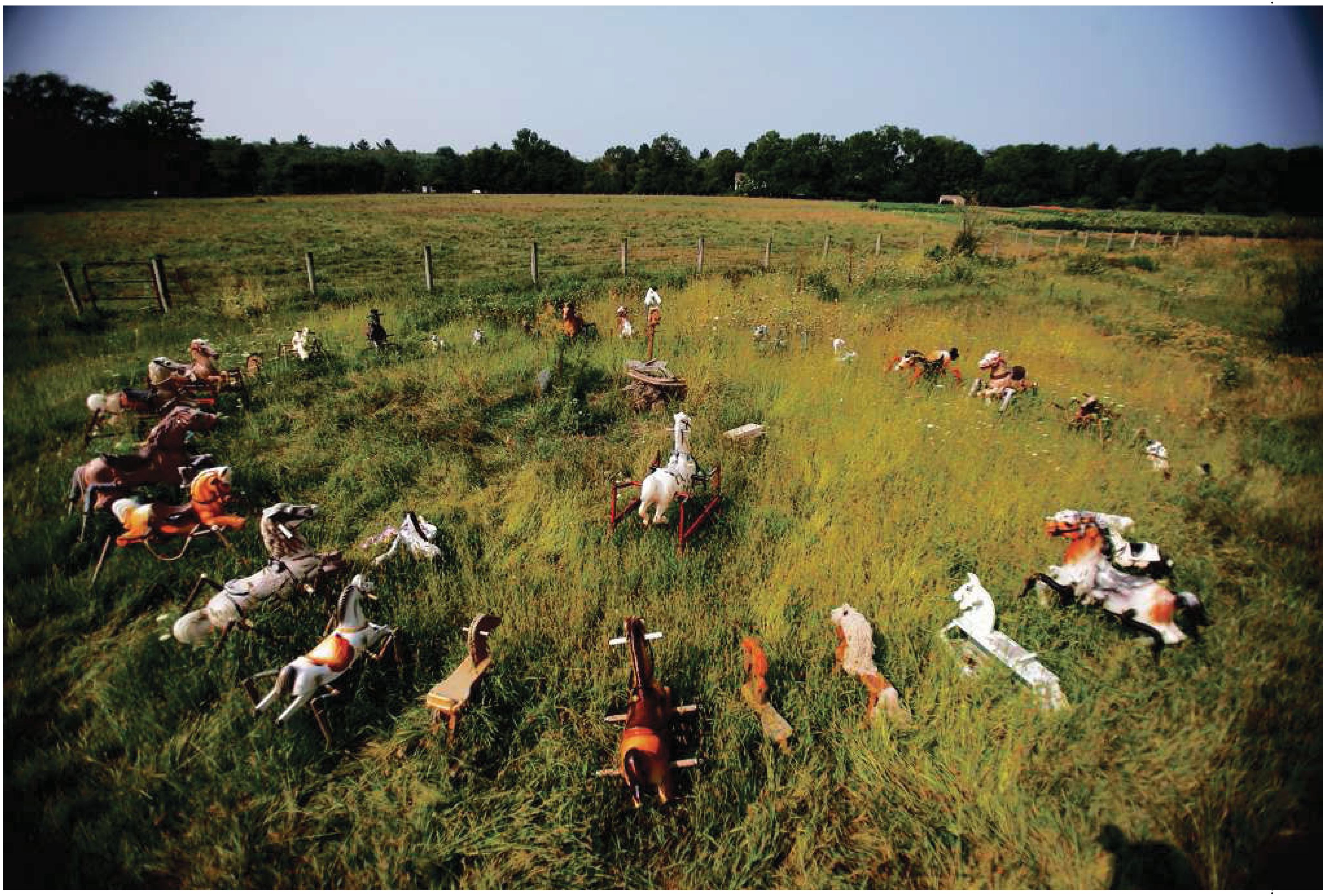
Dani Pendergast is a freelance illustrator in Boston. Find her on Instagram @dcpender.

WILL DOWD


KATSUSHIKA HOKUSAI was nearly 80 years old
when he leapt from the window of his burning house
and landed, naked, in the streets of Edo (the city we now call Tokyo) and stood watching helplessly as the ravenous flames
consumed his precious archive of paintings, drawings, and sketches.
THE LOST ARTWORKS dated back to Hokusai's impoverished boyhood,
when the aspiring painter had to fashion his first brush from the whiskers of a mouse.
Others were from his 50s, when he miraculously survived a lightning strike...
and from his 60s, when he relearned how to draw after a stroke...
and from his early 70s, when he made "The Great Wave," a woodblock print that became one of the most reproduced images in history.
THE MORNING AFTER THE FIRE Hokusai was seen picking through the ruins,
using the shards of an exploded sake bottle to collect what remained of his supply of colored pigments.
"I came into the world without much," he reportedly said,
then he sat on his heels amid the smoking wreckage and began to paint feverishly.

Will Dowd is a poet, essayist, and artist in the Boston area. He is the author of "Areas of Fog," a collection of essays.

These 2015 photos show one variation of the ever-changing communal art project. One horse had a personal marking.



The absurd, haunting, anonymous horses of Ponyhenge

By Elizabeth Graver

The first horse, dappled gray with a blue metal stand, came to us 20 years ago from the swap shop at our town's transfer station. *A quick bounce*, we thought, as we set our 2-year-old daughter in the saddle. Her glee was so abundant that we took the pony home. For years after that, it lived in our house. Our daughter, joined eventually by her little sister, would climb up to bounce wildly and belt out the song they called "White Neigh-Neighs" — "*She'll be comin' round the mountain when she comes* . . . ."

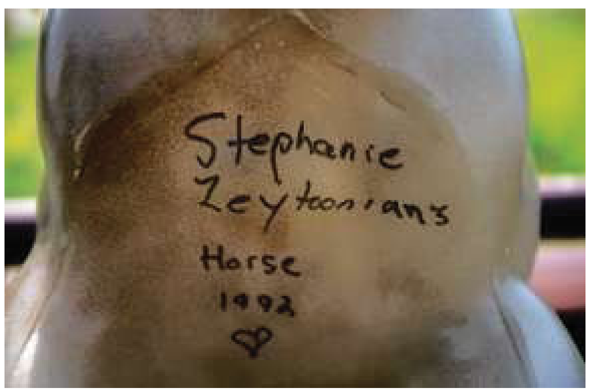
One October — the girls were 8 and 10 — we set up a spooky Halloween labyrinth in the field on the far side of our two-acre property, a spot separated from the house by a U-shaped driveway. We made a headless horseman from clothes stuffed with hay and dragged horse and rider to the field, arranging them near the fortune teller's stool and the bowl of eyeballs. As night fell and the bonfire flickered, our daughters and their friends shrieked and darted, half-pretending to be scared.

We cleaned up the party but left the horse in the field. Our girls had outgrown it by then. Why not put it out to pasture? October turned to November. Winter came. Snowdrifts pooled around the horse, and spring came, and if you were driving by (forgive me if I don't share the address), you might have noticed a horse, ears alert, springs starting to rust among the greening grass.

And then, one day, the gray horse had a friend.

Was this the beginning? It's hard to attach chronology to something that belongs to many people and thrives on mystery. Maybe we have an inkling as to who left Horse No. 2, or maybe we don't. As our neighbor Ellen, who raises (real) sheep across the street, once put it in a lovely short film about the horses, "Rockers," "they just arrive." A few months later, another horse appeared. It wasn't quite a herd yet; you'd still hardly notice if you were passing by. But then another, and another, materializing when our backs were turned or we were at work and our girls at school, sometimes even in the middle of the night. We arranged them in circles or rows, only to return to find the pattern changed.

One day, the horses were featured in a front-page story with a large photo in the Globe. For a while after that, we were inundated. I pictured a dystopic proliferation: snapped springs, bent frames, piles of horses on their sides and backs, our good field turned to trash. Our primary duty by then was clear — to *curate*, a polite term for culling the herd. We threw out the broken ones and tried to find homes for the plush, antique, or wooden ones. If a horse offended our aesthetic sensibilities (I'm thinking of a bulbous pink plastic pony with a leering expression), it might be doomed to the proverbial glue factory. The swap shop wasn't an option; the horse would come right back.



LANE TURNER/GLOBE STAFF

> What draws people to the horses? It has partly, I think, to do with how they hold opposites: childhood joy, an analog world without motors and beeps, but also aging.

Somewhere along the way, a stranger on Instagram dubbed the place Ponyhenge, and it became a hashtag. Then an Instagram account called Ponyhenge appeared, promising "merch to come." At this, we sprang into action, messaging the account — "NO MERCH! We own the field!" — and took out a copyright on the name. In truth, we'd long had a different name for the horses, but some things are private.

Bicyclists stopped by to take group selfies, posing in Lycra. The van from Sunrise Senior Living and kids from the nearby preschool visited on regular rotations. More horses appeared — big and little, plush, wooden, plastic, metal, antique, tacky or lovely, sometimes both at once. Once in a while, a twin — a Radio Flyer or Wonder Horse — was reunited with its double.

What draws people to the horses? It has partly, I think, to do with how they hold opposites: childhood joy, an analog world without motors and beeps, but also aging. They are spirited and jaunty. Tired, done-in, breaking down. They are public and private, endlessly various but full of echoes in their forms. To some people, they're pleasingly creepy. To others, they're whimsical. Somehow, they shapeshift to meet their visitors' desires. They evoke time's relentless march forward but also its kind cycles, the field turning from green to gold to white to mud to green. A few years ago, my artist friend Gina Kamentsky spent countless hours on her belly in the grass making a haunting time-lapse short film, "Pony Henge," where you can see the horses' rusty springs and bolts in motion as they disassemble and reassemble in the field.

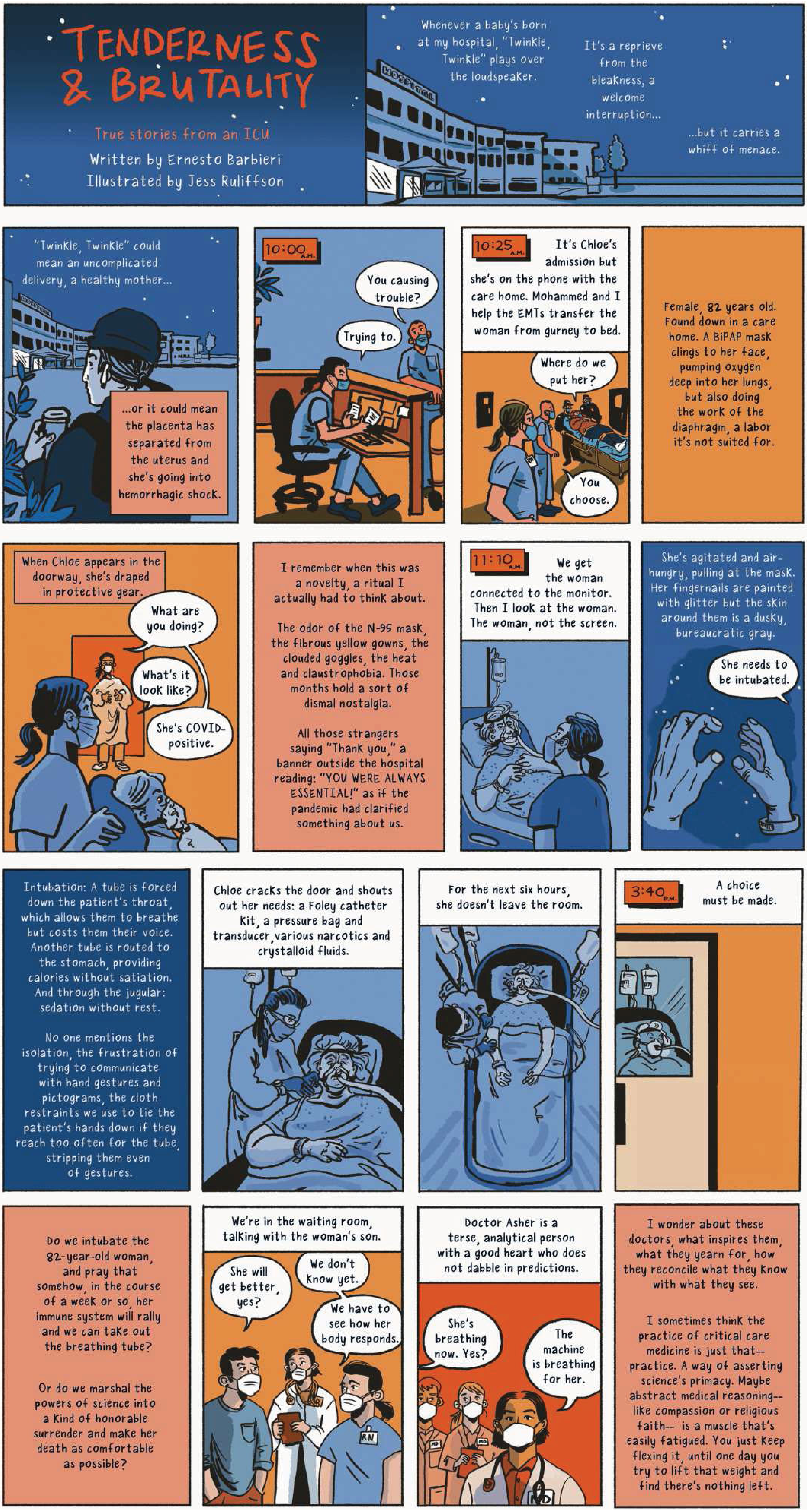
Some of my favorite Ponyhenge residents: the vintage wooden duck we let stay until it disintegrated because it had a baby seat and comical charm and was (we were pretty sure) a duck that identified as a horse. The giant wooden horse named Toby, made by a young couple from Allston who showed up to read Toby's life story aloud and built a box into his saddle where people could (and do) leave notes with jokes, prayers, and memories. The Kentucky Derby set-up, horses decked with hats, ties, and ribbons printed with "First Place, Field of Lost Ponies." Valentine's Day garlands. An equine tea party, tiny porcelain teacups full of grass. One day, we found a small live Christmas tree in a pot with the price tag — $65 (pricey!) — still on. We planted the tree, bought solar string lights, and attached ornaments from the swap.

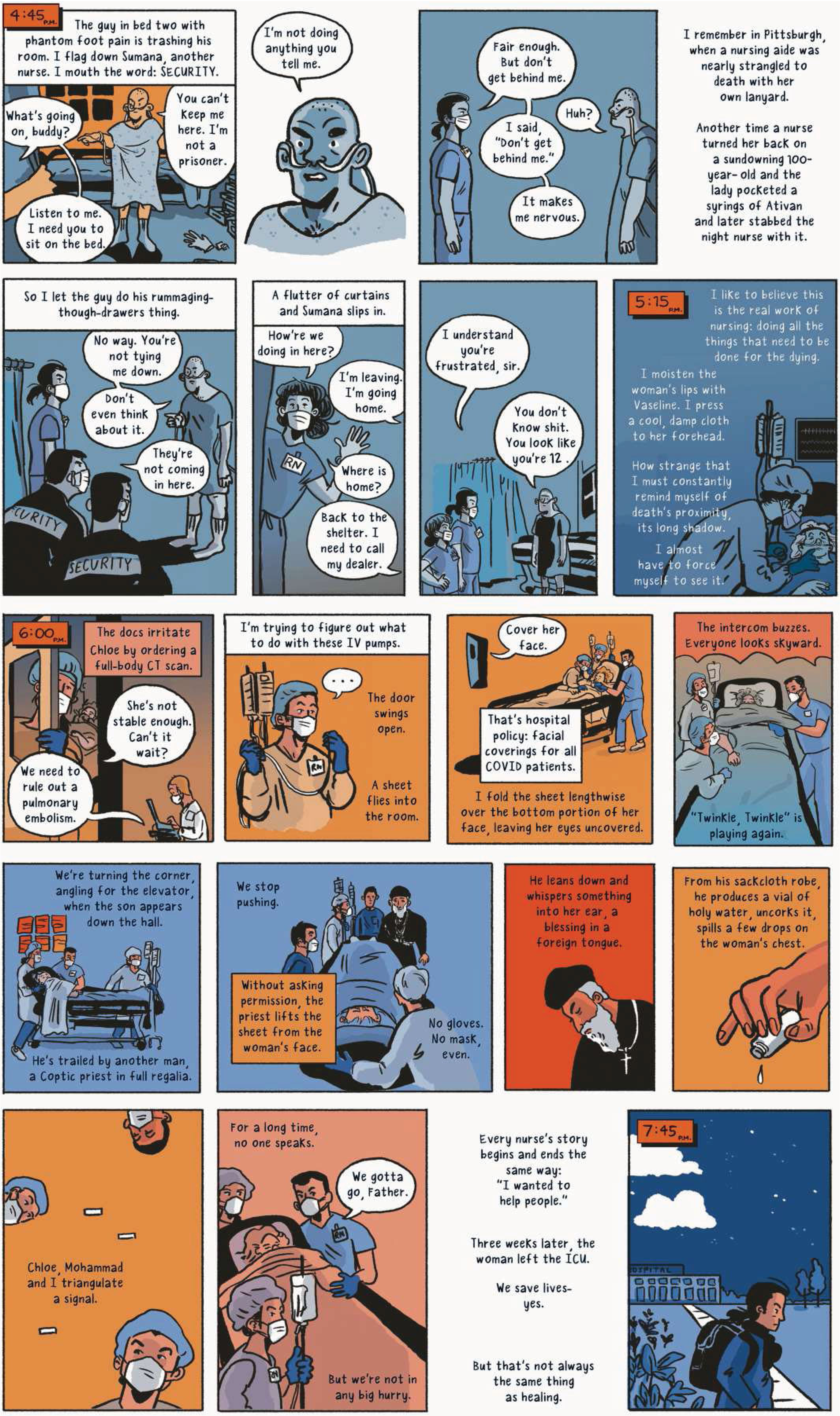
In November 2020, a Trump sign appeared next to the "Bucking for Biden" sign we'd made. I called the cops: "Somebody left a Trump sign on my property!" The officer sighed. "Ma'am, no one knows it's your field." Some of the Instagram photos aren't so family friendly (is there such a thing as cowgirl porn?), but others are lovely — the horses in a blizzard or captured by a drone from above, a wide, loping circle in the grass. Close-ups of hoofs and long, horsey faces, each one slightly different, even the twins', and carrying a silent history. Some ponies are memorials, the deceased's birth and death date written in Sharpie on a flank. This doesn't thrill us — it brings down the mood — but we're only the caretakers. Not in my graveyard.

A few instructions if you come to visit the ponies. 1) Don't park on the grass or in the driveway. 2) Take a horse home, or three, or five. They're free. 3) Promise not to sue us if your kid catches a finger in a rusty spring or gets stung by a wasp that built a nest in the cavity of a broken horse (we can't always keep up). 4) If you leave a horse, don't be upset if you return to find it gone. Maybe somebody adopted it.

Our daughters, 20 and 22 now, no longer live at home. Over the years, a few horses have moved into our house — an antique wooden one with a real horsehair mane that was getting wrecked by the weather; an aluminum one from a carousel, its chipped coat a pentimento of its past. The very first horse, the one our girls rode, lives safely hidden away now, tucked further back on our land. I dragged it there one day after I realized that it would break my heart to go out to the field and find that it had disappeared.

Elizabeth Graver's new novel, "Kantika," was inspired by the migration story of her Turkish Sephardic grandmother. She teaches at Boston College.


TENDERNESS & BRUTALITY
True stories from an ICU
Written by Ernesto Barbieri
Illustrated by Jess Ruliffson
Whenever a baby's born at my hospital, "Twinkle, Twinkle" plays over the loudspeaker.
HOSPITAL
It's a reprieve from the bleakness, a welcome interruption...
...but it carries a whiff of menace.
"Twinkle, Twinkle" could mean an uncomplicated delivery, a healthy mother...
...or it could mean the placenta has separated from the uterus and she's going into hemorrhagic shock.
10:00 A.M.
You causing trouble?
Trying to.
10:25 A.M.
It's Chloe's admission but she's on the phone with the care home. Mohammed and I help the EMTs transfer the woman from gurney to bed.
Where do we put her?
You choose.
Female, 82 years old. Found down in a care home. A BiPAP mask clings to her face, pumping oxygen deep into her lungs, but also doing the work of the diaphragm, a labor it's not suited for.
When Chloe appears in the doorway, she's draped in protective gear.
What are you doing?
What's it look like?
She's COVID-positive.
I remember when this was a novelty, a ritual I actually had to think about.
The odor of the N-95 mask, the fibrous yellow gowns, the clouded goggles, the heat and claustrophobia. Those months hold a sort of dismal nostalgia.
All those strangers saying "Thank you," a banner outside the hospital reading: "YOU WERE ALWAYS ESSENTIAL!" as if the pandemic had clarified something about us.
11:10 A.M.
We get the woman connected to the monitor. Then I look at the woman. The woman, not the screen.
She's agitated and air-hungry, pulling at the mask. Her fingernails are painted with glitter but the skin around them is a dusky, bureaucratic gray.
She needs to be intubated.
Intubation: A tube is forced down the patient's throat, which allows them to breathe but costs them their voice. Another tube is routed to the stomach, providing calories without satiation. And through the jugular: sedation without rest.
No one mentions the isolation, the frustration of trying to communicate with hand gestures and pictograms, the cloth restraints we use to tie the patient's hands down if they reach too often for the tube, stripping them even of gestures.
Chloe cracks the door and shouts out her needs: a Foley catheter kit, a pressure bag and transducer, various narcotics and crystalloid fluids.
For the next six hours, she doesn't leave the room.
3:40 P.M.
A choice must be made.
Do we intubate the 82-year-old woman, and pray that somehow, in the course of a week or so, her immune system will rally and we can take out the breathing tube?
Or do we marshal the powers of science into a kind of honorable surrender and make her death as comfortable as possible?
We're in the waiting room, talking with the woman's son.
She will get better, yes?
We don't know yet.
We have to see how her body responds.
RN
Doctor Asher is a terse, analytical person with a good heart who does not dabble in predictions.
She's breathing now. Yes?
The machine is breathing for her.
MD
MD
I wonder about these doctors, what inspires them, what they yearn for, how they reconcile what they know with what they see.
I sometimes think the practice of critical care medicine is just that— practice. A way of asserting science's primacy. Maybe abstract medical reasoning— like compassion or religious faith— is a muscle that's easily fatigued. You just keep flexing it, until one day you try to lift that weight and find there's nothing left.
]


4:45 P.M.
The guy in bed two with phantom foot pain is trashing his room. I flag down Sumana, another nurse. I mouth the word: SECURITY.
What's going on, buddy?
You can't keep me here. I'm not a prisoner.
Listen to me. I need you to sit on the bed.
I'm not doing anything you tell me.
Fair enough. But don't get behind me.
Huh?
I said, "Don't get behind me."
It makes me nervous.
I remember in Pittsburgh, when a nursing aide was nearly strangled to death with her own lanyard.
Another time a nurse turned her back on a sundowning 100-year-old and the lady pocketed a syrings of Ativan and later stabbed the night nurse with it.
So I let the guy do his rummaging-though-drawers thing.
No way. You're not tying me down.
Don't even think about it.
They're not coming in here.
SECURITY
SECURITY
A flutter of curtains and Sumana slips in.
How're we doing in here?
I'm leaving. I'm going home.
RN
Where is home?
Back to the shelter. I need to call my dealer.
I understand you're frustrated, sir.
You don't know shit. You look like you're 12.
5:15 P.M.
I like to believe this is the real work of nursing: doing all the things that need to be done for the dying.
I moisten the woman's lips with Vaseline. I press a cool, damp cloth to her forehead.
How strange that I must constantly remind myself of death's proximity, its long shadow.
I almost have to force myself to see it.
6:00 P.M.
The docs irritate Chloe by ordering a full-body CT scan.
She's not stable enough. Can't it wait?
We need to rule out a pulmonary embolism.
I'm trying to figure out what to do with these IV pumps.
...
RN
The door swings open.
A sheet flies into the room.
Cover her face.
That's hospital policy: facial coverings for all COVID patients.
I fold the sheet lengthwise over the bottom portion of her face, leaving her eyes uncovered.
The intercom buzzes. Everyone looks skyward.
"Twinkle, Twinkle" is playing again.
We're turning the corner, angling for the elevator, when the son appears down the hall.
He's trailed by another man, a Coptic priest in full regalia.
We stop pushing.
Without asking permission, the priest lifts the sheet from the woman's face.
No gloves. No mask, even.
He leans down and whispers something into her ear, a blessing in a foreign tongue.
From his sackcloth robe, he produces a vial of holy water, uncorks it, spills a few drops on the woman's chest.
Chloe, Mohammad and I triangulate a signal.
For a long time, no one speaks.
We gotta go, Father.
RN
RN
But we're not in any big hurry.
Every nurse's story begins and ends the same way: "I wanted to help people."
Three weeks later, the woman left the ICU.
We save lives-yes.
But that's not always the same thing as healing.
7:45 P.M.
HOSPITAL

Ernesto Barbieri is a registered nurse whose writing has appeared in The Believer, Iowa Review, Midway Journal, Fourteen Hills, Berkeley Fiction Review, and elsewhere. A graduate of Hunter College's MFA fiction program, he is at work on a novel and a graphic memoir. Jess Ruliffson is a graphic journalist based in Boston. She teaches at Lesley University and the Sequential Artists Workshop. See her work and connect at patreon.com/jessruliffson and jessruliffson.com.

The Boston Globe Salute to Nurses
PRESENTED BY Beth Israel Lahey Health
CELEBRATING 20 YEARS
Look for this special advertorial section in today's paper

EDITORIAL

Small-business health insurance market facing ‘death spiral’

Neil Abramson offers health insurance to the 26 employees at his Leominster consignment stores, ECi Stores, but many of them don’t take it, choosing instead to get insured by a spouse’s plan or through the state-subsidized Health Connector. “It’s just too expensive,” Abramson said.

With costs rising each year, his company’s family plan costs $2,100 a month, of which the company pays half. Deductibles have also increased. Abramson employs mostly women in positions that range from cashiers to management.

Abramson said the health insurance he can offer as a small business isn’t as good as a big company’s, putting him at a competitive disadvantage when recruiting new workers. He has had workers leave to take other retail jobs or to become teachers’ assistants or entry-level health care workers because schools and hospitals offer better benefits.

Since Massachusetts implemented health care reform in 2006, followed by the national Affordable Care Act in 2010, access to insurance has become nearly universal. But where people are getting their coverage has changed, and fewer people are insured by small employers.

That trend reflects a growing competitive concern for businesses that are the economic backbone of the state — one that also threatens to increase costs for taxpayers.

According to the state Division of Insurance, the number of people covered by Massachusetts small group insurance plans (covering two to 50 employees) dropped from more than 800,000 in 2006 to 517,000 in 2014, the year the Affordable Care Act was fully implemented, to 335,000 in 2022. In 2021 alone, according to the Center for Health Information and Analysis, the number of people insured in the small group market dropped by 4.3 percent, compared to a 1.3 percent decrease in the number of people with employer-sponsored insurance overall.

The reason, employers say, is costs keep going up, and the plans small businesses can offer are worse than those offered by larger employers. According to CHIA, in 2021, 72 percent of people covered by small business plans had deductibles above $1,400 for individuals, compared to 43 percent of all Massachusetts residents with commercial insurance.

Plans offered by small businesses have slightly lower premiums on average, but those plans also cover a smaller percentage of medical expenses, and employees have to pay a higher percentage of their premiums, especially for family plans, according to CHIA. And premiums are rising fast — the average small group plan raised premiums by 5.3 percent a year from 2019 through 2021, compared to 3.2 percent for large businesses.

Mark Cohen, co-owner of recycling company OPRSystems in Wilmington, which has 18 employees, said every year he offers a plan without a deductible and one with a deductible, and the company pays 56 percent of premiums. This year, the total cost of the no-deductible health plan is $40,000.

“The cost of health insurance has exploded,” Cohen said. “This is another reason younger families can’t live in Massachusetts.”

There are several reasons small businesses have a hard time providing affordable health insurance. Massachusetts in 2006 merged its individual and small-business markets. This was a policy decision intended to make coverage more affordable for individuals, and it worked: small businesses now subsidize individual coverage.

An advisory council formed in 2020 to look at the merged market estimated, in a January 2022 report, that splitting the markets would reduce premiums for small businesses by 2 to 4 percent.

To help small businesses in that merger, Massachusetts instituted “rating factors” requiring insurers to set rates for businesses, taking into account factors like industry and group size. So an accounting firm with a wellness plan that joins a group purchasing cooperative would have lower rates per person than a 10-person commercial fishing business, based on the estimated health risks of the group being insured. But the Affordable Care Act established more limited ratings factors that gradually eliminated the small-business benefits.

Under state law, insurance products are designed differently based on company size. Larger companies’ prices are based on their employees’ health care spending, so implementing wellness programs or incentivizing lower-cost care reduces premiums. For smaller companies, rates are set based on demographics and on the costs of everyone in the merged market, and they cannot negotiate prices.

Many large companies self-insure in arrangements governed by federal law. These companies can ignore state coverage mandates, like required coverage for autism treatment or children’s hearing aids, which saves money.

Jon Hurst, president of the Retailers Association of Massachusetts, worries about “a complete collapse” in small business insurance coverage. “We need to figure out what’s happening and find solutions for small businesses to keep them competitive,” Hurst said.

The lack of good, affordable health insurance options puts small businesses at a disadvantage compared to their competitors, both larger and out-of-state companies. And there are other public policy implications. Employers with fewer than 50 workers are not obligated to offer health insurance, so some could simply drop it.

If insurance is not offered or is expensive, more employees will move from employer-based to government-based health insurance, increasing costs for taxpayers. This trend is likely to increase if lawmakers launch a proposed pilot program letting anyone earning up to 500 percent of the federal poverty level ($150,000 for a family of four) obtain state-subsidized care through the Health Connector.

Businesses worry that if younger employees — those most likely to be eligible for and interested in the Health Connector’s cheaper, limited-network plans — leave, business-sponsored plans will be left with older workers, raising costs further.

There is also a growing move by small businesses to join professional employment organizations, which let small companies join a self-insured pool. That means fewer companies are required to comply with state mandates.

“The concern here is a death spiral,” said Josh Archambault, a senior fellow on health care policy at the Pioneer Institute, who sat on the merged market advisory council. “Everyone who can leave leaves, and the only people left are by far the sickest for small employers.”

There is no magic bullet. Then-governor Charlie Baker proposed making it easier for small businesses to form cooperatives where insurance premiums would be based on their claims experience. The Retailers Association of Massachusetts is backing a bill that would give small businesses rebates based on some of the state’s former rating factors.

The merged market advisory council’s report raised numerous policy options without endorsing them. One is to create a state-based reinsurance program, which would pay once costs from the merged market exceed a certain amount. Another would be to eliminate the merged market and separate individuals from small businesses.

Insurance products with limited networks or incentives for price shopping could lower costs, but employees tend to dislike limited networks, and price shopping is difficult without more transparency. Having insurers give smaller companies more information about what is driving their health care spending could help companies target solutions to drive down spending.

Underlying these concerns is the need to lower the cost of health care, which would benefit all segments of the market.

David Auerbach, senior director for research at the Massachusetts Health Policy Commission, called the lack of small business coverage a “canary in a coal mine indicator of a problem” that health care is too expensive. “It’s getting worse and worse,” he said.

Inbox

Against weeds: Guard against the invasion of non-native species

With diminishing habitat a threat, support for biodiversity is key

In her April 30 Ideas piece (“Got weeds? Read this before you whack them.”), Martha Leb Molnar makes a number of good points: Eradicating non-natives feels like a Sisyphean task; there is a difference between benign non-natives and those that outcompete natives; non-natives may offer sustenance to the insect population; there is little consensus about the definition of weeds; and non-natives can be beautiful.

What’s unfortunate is that she also advocates relaxing our position on removing non-natives. Ecosystems are complex webs of interrelationships among species. Host plants such as the oak support all life stages of hundreds of species. A bee might snack on a non-native plant, but that does not mean that plant offers sustenance throughout the bee’s lifespan. Native plants and insects have fine-tuned mutual support for millennia. Non-natives have not.

She asserts that species are not in decline, but of more than 250 species of bumblebee in the United States, a quarter are at risk of extinction. One reason for this risk is diminishing habitat. The sight of spicebush plants (host to the swallowtail butterfly) struggling to survive against invasive burning bush along a stream bed should impel us to action. Every delicate spicebush counts. Taking action to remove the most invasive non-natives (including the pretty multiflora rose, which Molnar mentions) and planting pollinator gardens is imperative to support biodiversity and the complexity of our ecosystems.

SARAH MEASURES
Maynard

One person’s casual yard observation is not the same as science

As an ecologist and master gardener, I was appalled at the April 30 Ideas article by Martha Leb Molnar about invasive plants and their supposed benefits to her meadow and our environment. Reporting on research into the issue would have been quite helpful. This statement alone — “Yet I see that the insects seem to like the non-natives and natives equally” — has been shown to be inaccurate many times over. It must be based on casual observations, which do not meet any research standards (for example, hypothesis, structured observations, data analysis). Such a statement spreads harmful misinformation. This article has the potential to do a lot of damage if readers believe Molnar and reduce their efforts to manage invasive plant species.

Readers who commented online were spot-on in recommending reading Douglas Tallamy (author of “Bringing Nature Home” and other books) and citing the Native Plant Trust.

JEAN O’NEIL
Williamsburg

Fatal hospital errors raise concern over culture of safety

Re “Nightmare end to routine hospital visit: Boston Children’s pays $15 million over death of infant undergoing sleep study” (Page A1, April 30): A $15 million settlement without either a trial or a confidentiality agreement seems to me to be a clear admission that whatever went wrong was entirely foreseeable as well as preventable. My concern is whether Boston Children’s Hospital has adequately examined why it happened in the first place.

I have worked in chemical plants, both before the creation of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and as recently as seven years ago. OSHA’s position is that all accidents are foreseeable and preventable, and severe penalties are levied when a worker is seriously injured or killed. In manufacturing, making sure it doesn’t happen again isn’t good enough. This has resulted in a significant cultural change in companies that did not take safety seriously before OSHA.

One important technique for accident prevention is the reporting and investigation of so-called near misses. I have personal experience of medical near misses in hospitals, and, in every case, the staff either ignored the event, denied that it had even happened, or suggested that it was of no concern because no one was injured. Never was it mentioned that steps would be taken to prevent the same error from happening again. I believe that medical safety will not improve significantly until there is a cultural change in the field where near misses are viewed as learning opportunities to be recorded and investigated rather than embarrassments best swept under the rug.

JAMES W. SLACK
Lexington

This Republican will do his part to keep Trump out of 2024 mix

I agree with the perspective expressed in Jeff Jacoby’s column “Republicans can spare the country a rematch it doesn’t want” (Ideas, April 30). I am willing to do my part. I voted for Donald Trump in the past, but over time, he has taught me well that his view of the world is seriously flawed. Joe Biden is no bargain, but if we end up with Trump in 2024, we’ll probably end up in a dumpster fire.

WILLIAM L. WILSON
Beverly

Boston Sunday Globe
Founded 1872

JOHN W. HENRY
Publisher

LINDA PIZZUTI HENRY
Chief Executive Officer

NANCY C. BARNES
Editor

JAMES DAO
Editorial Page Editor

JASON M. TUOHEY
Managing Editor

JENNIFER PETER
Managing Editor

SENIOR DEPUTY MANAGING EDITOR
Mark S. Morrow

DEPUTY MANAGING EDITORS
Marjorie Pritchard *Editorial Page*
Veronica Chao *Living/Arts*
Anica Butler *Local News*
Brian Bergstein *Ideas*

SENIOR ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITORS
Cynthia Needham *Express Desk*
Mary Creane *Production*
Alan Wirzbicki *Editorial Page*
Heather Ciras *Audience Engagement*
Jeneé Osterheldt *Culture, Talent, & Development*

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
Dhiraj Nayar *Chief Operating Officer & Chief Financial Officer*
Dan Krockmalnic *EVP, New Media & General Counsel*
Kayvan Salmanpour *Chief Commercial Officer*
Anthony Bonfiglio *Chief Technology Officer*
Peggy Byrd *Chief Marketing Officer*
Tom Brown *VP, Consumer Analytics*
Josh Russell *GM, Print Operations*
Michelle Micone *VP, Innovation & Strategic Initiatives*
Rodrigo Tajonar *Chief People Officer*

Charles H. Taylor *Founder & Publisher 1873-1921*
William O. Taylor *Publisher 1921-1955*
Wm. Davis Taylor *Publisher 1955-1977*
William O. Taylor *Publisher 1978-1997*
Benjamin B. Taylor *Publisher 1997-1999*
Richard H. Gilman *Publisher 1999-2006*
P. Steven Ainsley *Publisher 2006-2009*
Christopher M. Mayer *Publisher 2009-2014*
Laurence L. Winship *Editor 1955-1965*
Thomas Winship *Editor 1965-1984*

Who owns art generated by a computer?

By Steven J. Frank

The emergence of artificial intelligence systems that can generate computer code, artwork, essays, medical diagnoses, and more in response to simple text prompts is reigniting an unresolved legal debate: Who owns the rights to computer-generated creations?

Careers and professional futures will turn on the answer.

US law does not preclude nonhuman authorship. But courts and copyright registration offices have refused to accord intellectual property rights to nonhuman authors or creators. Their hesitance reflects a reluctance to create a new class of rights-holder without a firm legal basis. Should that change? Should we go ahead and provide that legal basis?

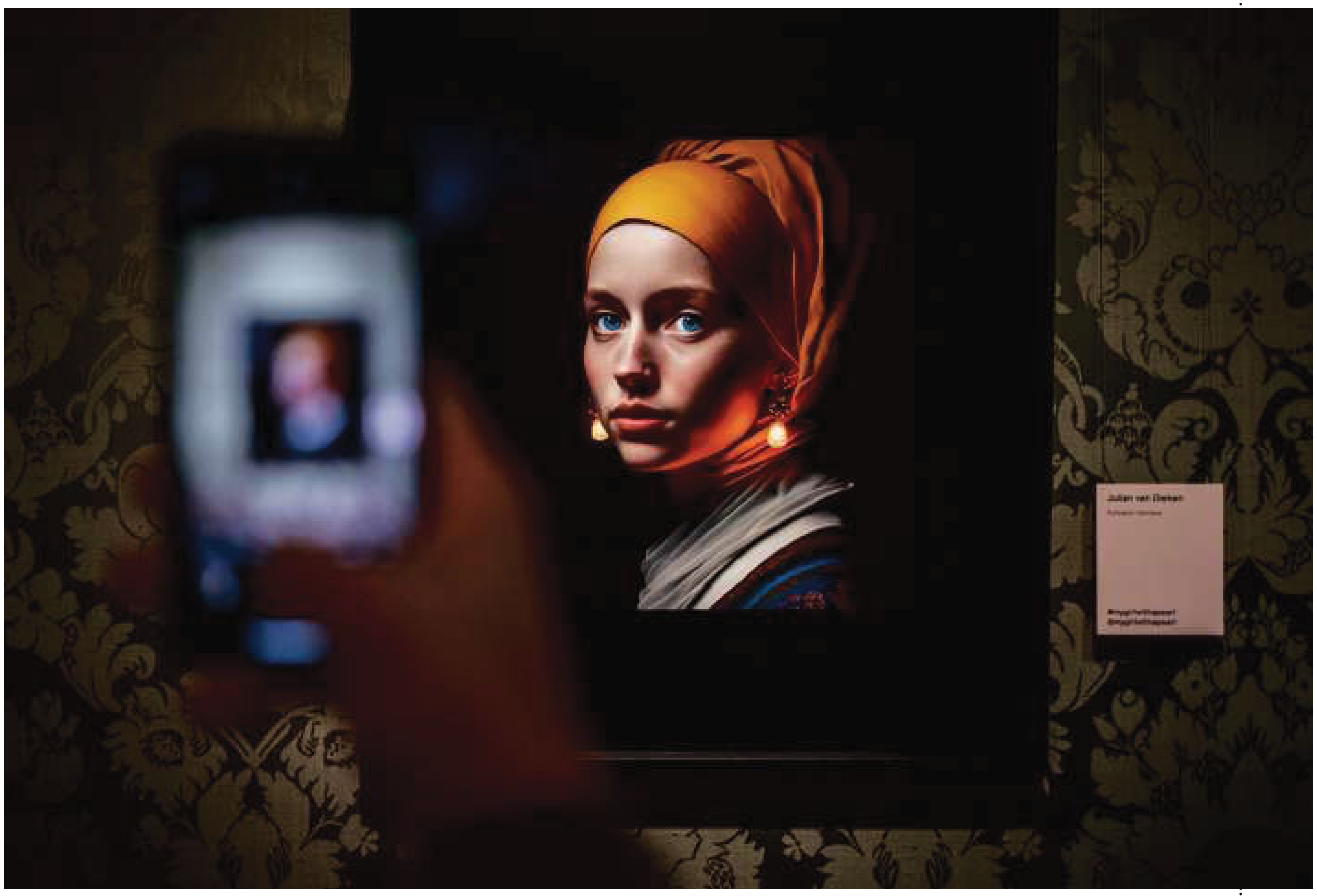
Before answering, let's consider the other parties, starting with the user. Say you tell your favorite text-to-image generator to gin up a cat made of carrots. You're delighted with the result. Are you the artist? Sure, you might think, the AI was just a tool — like a paintbrush or a very fancy version of Photoshop. Artists always use tools, right? Problem is, you haven't done much work. All you really contributed was an idea — and copyright doesn't protect ideas, only *expressions* of ideas. Copyright might cover what the machine pushed out but not what you dropped in. You just placed an order.

In fact, you did so little work that you don't need the incentive of exclusive rights to motivate your next request to the AI. Here, copyright would serve no socially useful purpose. Quite the opposite — it would let you prevent others from creating their own carroty kitties with the same few words, merely because you ordered first.

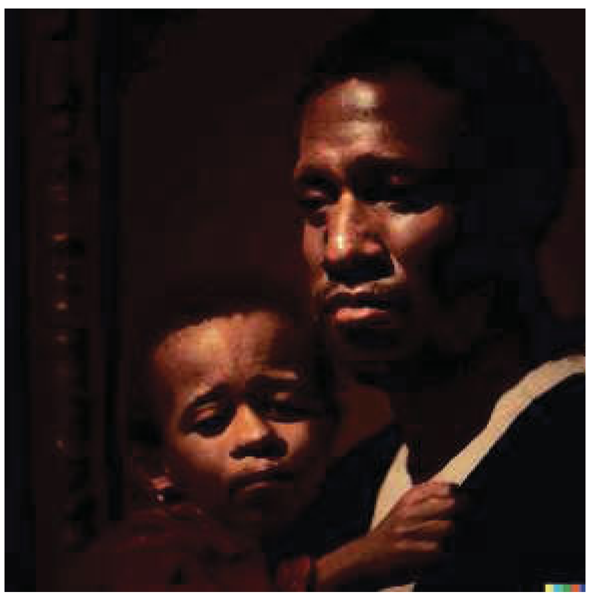
Suppose, however, that the AI's first effort was abysmal. You had to go back and forth with the system, progressively refining your prompts, cleverly leading the image generator down the path to a much more original vision. Now you have done some real work and contributed much more meaningfully to the final product. You have a stronger claim at least to co-authorship of the output image. You might see yourself like the artist Sol LeWitt, who issued detailed instructions to assistants who actually produced the finished works. But LeWitt never sought to stop or limit others from doing the same thing — nor could he have. Copyright might cover the precise words of his instructions as it would a recipe in a cookbook, but it prevents no one from reproducing the work itself (or baking the cake). Only copying the words themselves is prohibited. Sorry, user: Regardless of your efforts, you don't have a good claim to copyright.

What about the creator of the text-to-image AI program? Certainly copyright covers the literal code. But even here protection is limited. It doesn't cover the underlying methodology, the algorithms, the ideas — only the expression of these concepts in code. Sell knockoff copies of Microsoft Office, and copyright law will crush you like a bug. Write your own productivity software with similar functionality, and the result is LibreOffice, which Microsoft is powerless to stop with copyright.

Copyright cannot possibly protect the images that the AI creates merely because it protects the literal code. The connection between the originator of the AI and the work the AI generates is far too tenuous. It would be like an art teacher claiming ownership of their students' subsequent work, forever. The teacher is free to turn students away and charge high tuition, but when class is over, the students' work is their own.


SIMON WOHLFAHRT/AFP

The image on this wall was designed with artificial intelligence by Berlin-based digital creator Julian van Dieken, relying on Johannes Vermeer's painting "Girl with a Pearl Earring" as inspiration.


HIAWATHA BRAY/GLOBE STAFF

This portrait was created using DALL-E, an AI system for generating images.

Can a machine be creative? Asking the question philosophically sends us running in circles, since you can argue forcefully, and somewhat pointlessly, either way. More practically, recognizing copyright in machine-produced works would mean rewarding the owner of the AI. And traditional principles of intellectual-property law already provide ample motivation to the originators of AI systems. They can limit access and charge for each use if they so choose; why allow them to grab pieces of downstream sales as well? And do we really want to dive into messy allocation questions when both user and AI make identifiable contributions to the final work?

Finally, enshrining machine creativity in a legal framework designed for human activity might be a step beyond what the public is ready for. ChatGPT and its ilk may have already administered a troubling dose of humility to writers, artists, and other professionals who see their efforts as expressions of high human purpose and capacity. Searching out sources, synthesizing information, constructing coherent arguments — does it matter whether an AI is in some epistemic sense "creative" in doing these things if the results are indistinguishable from human output? Purely in terms of utility, maybe not. But erasing legal distinctions between human and what is, at bottom, mechanical activity exalts the machine less than it denigrates the human.

There is more to a work of art than paint on a canvas or pixels on a screen. At least for art, intellectual property rights implicitly reward the fashioning of intent, experience, emotion, and message into a perceivable expression. Whether the results can be spoofed by an AI is irrelevant to the incentives we choose to provide in intellectual property law. If we attach social value to specifically human creativity, we should confine legal protection accordingly.

Of course, whether human artists can keep the marketplace convinced of their works' monetary value is a different matter. But maybe the best answer to who owns the rights in machine-produced art is: no one.

*Steven J. Frank is an intellectual property lawyer who recently retired from Morgan, Lewis & Bockius LLP to pursue two AI startup ventures, Art Eye-D Associates and Med*A-Eye Technologies.*

Frankenpoem

By Alex Butler

I first came across the idea of the immured sonnet — an invention of contemporary Russian poet Philip Nikolayev — when I was studying at UMass Amherst, from which I graduated in 2009. I was very interested in strange forms of poetry, and I find the immured sonnet the most intriguing.

A sonnet is a poem in English of 14 lines that can employ any of a number of formal rhyme schemes but usually ends with a rhyming couplet. There are 10 syllables per line.

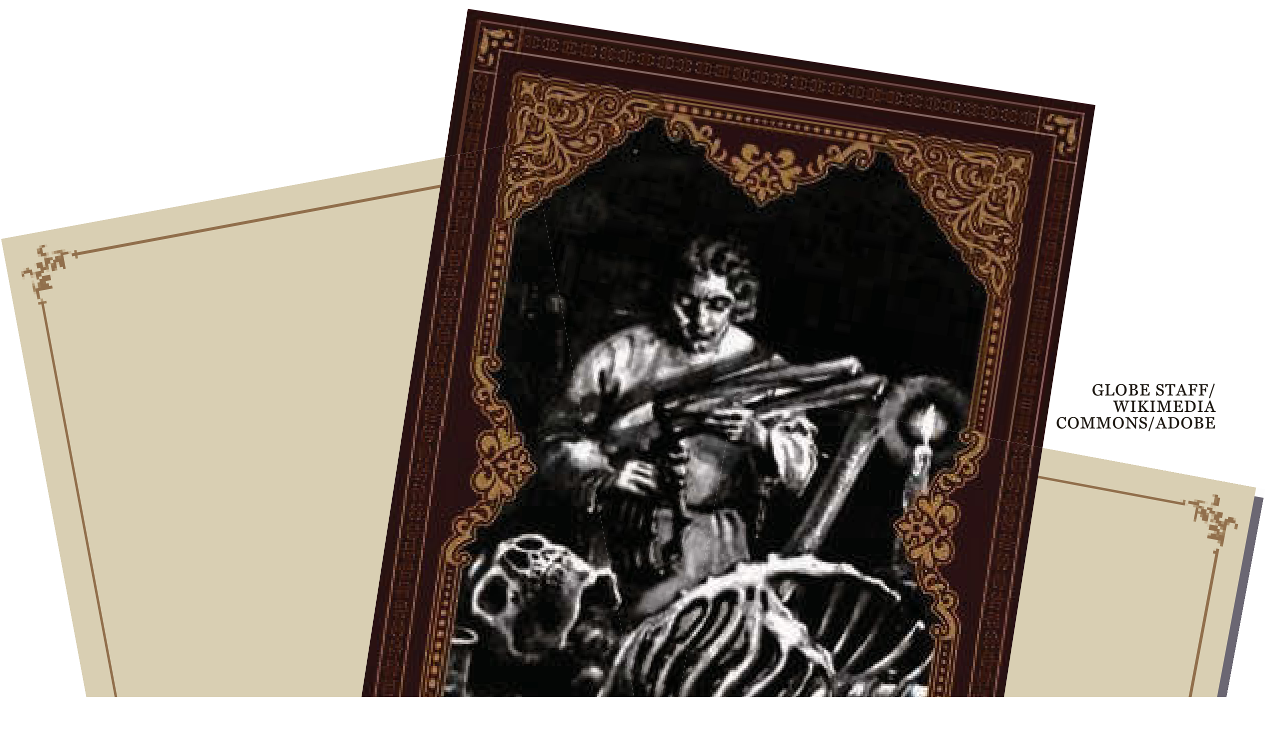
An immured sonnet is one bound within the walls of another piece of writing. Here, I have embedded an original sonnet, "The Operating Table," into an excerpt of Mary Shelley's "Frankenstein."

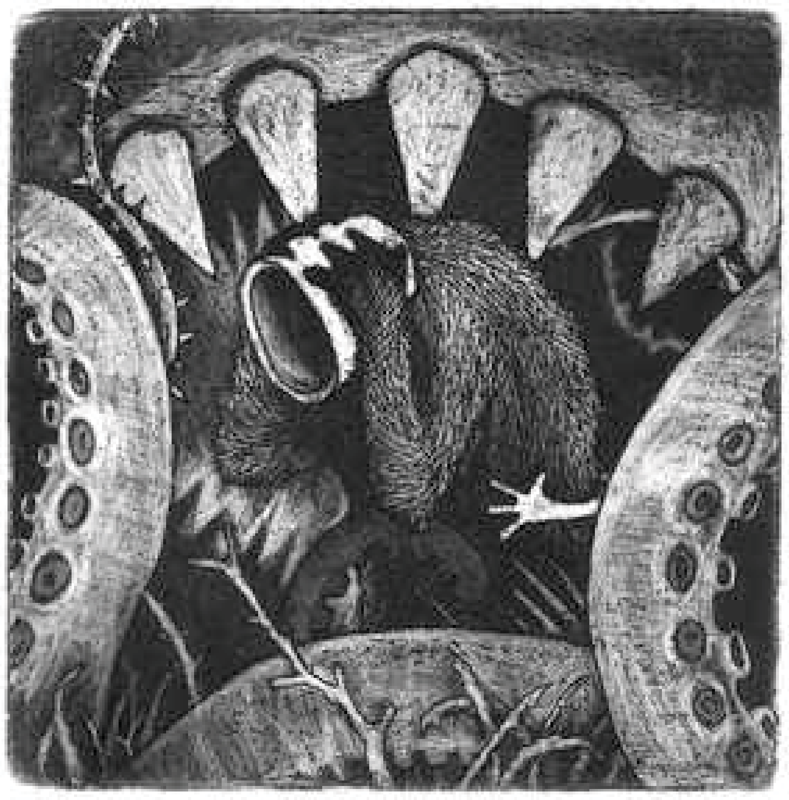
You can read Shelley's prose and my sonnet separately, but I also intend for you to be able to read them a third way, with my sonnet woven into the prose portion so that the entire piece flows together as one.

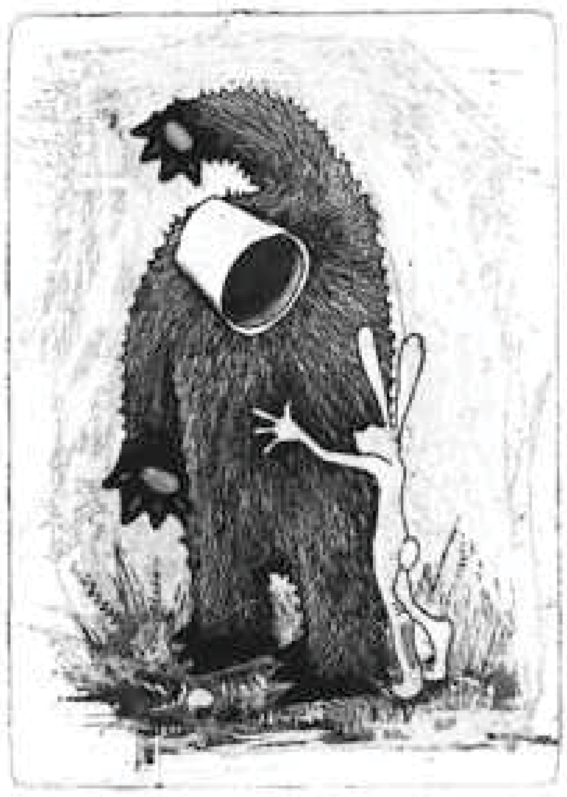
About my sonnet: As an operating room nurse, I'm surrounded every day by organ transplants and trauma surgery. I wanted to capture some of the imagery and sense of what my type of nursing involves.

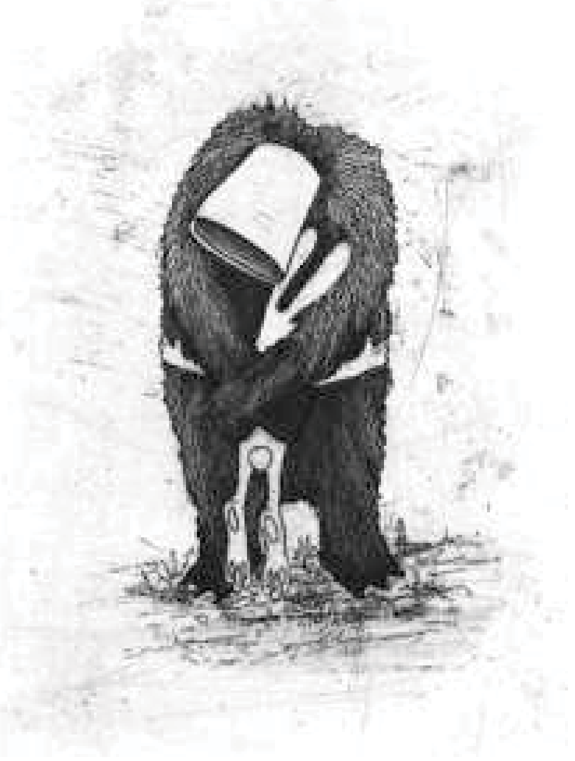
Alex Butler is an operating room nurse at Massachusetts General Hospital. He lives in Braintree with his wife and daughter. He's on Instagram and Twitter @butlerwrites.

When I found so astonishing a power placed within my hands, I hesitated a long time concerning the
manner in which I should employ it. Although I possessed the capacity of bestowing animation, yet to
find a way, completely search through, and to prepare a frame for the reception of it, with all its
bounce — keeping in mind the intact details, intricacies of fibres, muscles, and veins, still remained a
structural beauty; it proved an immense work of inconceivable difficulty and labour. I doubted at first
glance, directed at those who came before whether I should attempt the creation of a being like myself
to fully succumb to our vast wirings, or one of simpler organization; but my imagination was too much
overwhelmed by the body's beauty and exalted by my first success to permit me to doubt of my ability
exposed as it was, to honor, to aid, to give life to an animal as complex and wonderful as man. The
bonding by unbonding. Third eyes open materials at present within my command hardly appeared
reenvisioned, sculpted to find the ways adequate to so arduous an undertaking; but I doubted not that
a new entity could be established; I should ultimately succeed. I prepared myself for a multitude of
worlds within worlds with which my craft opens, reverses; my operations might be incessantly baffled,
with every piece hurried to find a home; and at last my work be imperfect: yet, when I considered the
alternatives, tempting though they may be, improvement which every day takes place in science and
separate us from the latch and the key mechanics, I was encouraged to hope my present attempts
would at least lay the foundations of future success. Nor could I consider the magnitude and complexity
of my plan as any argument of its impracticability. It was with these feelings that I began the creation of
a human being. As the minuteness of the parts formed a great hindrance to my speed, I resolved,
contrary to my first intention, to make the being of a gigantic stature; that is to say, about eight feet in
height, and proportionably large. After having formed this determination, and having spent some
months in successfully collecting and arranging my materials, I began.


GLOBE STAFF/
WIKIMEDIA
COMMONS/ADOBE

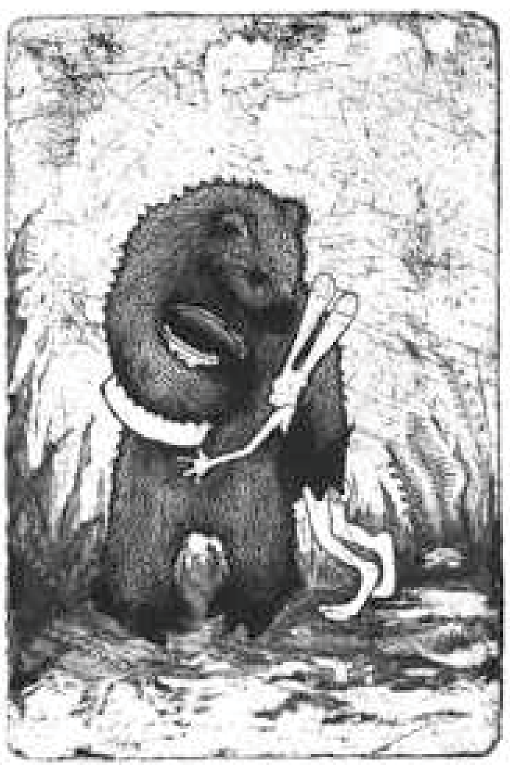






A friend in need — and help that goes without saying

BY STAFFAN GNOSSPELIUS



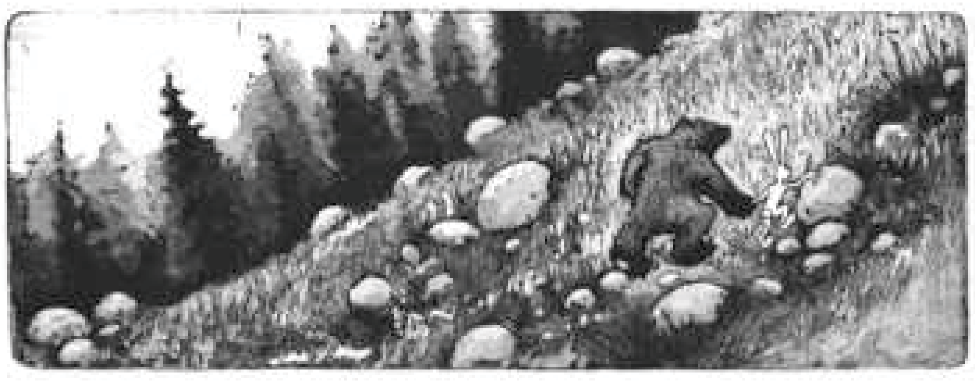
Words were never an option for this book. I didn't want to dictate a message or try to pinpoint what the story is about. It was important to me that my illustrations be free for interpretation.

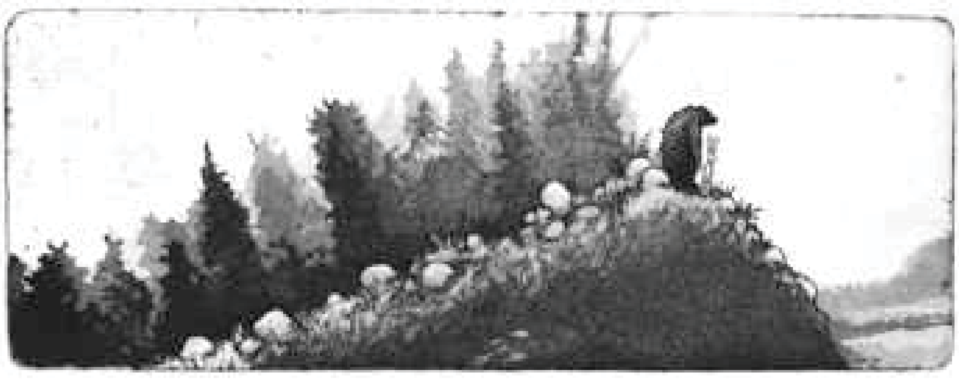
I've been amazed by the conversations that the book has sparked. Conversations about depression, guilt, and all sorts of mental health issues. Because I left the book wordless, people can see their own struggle reflected back at them, and, I hope, connect with what the bear is going through.

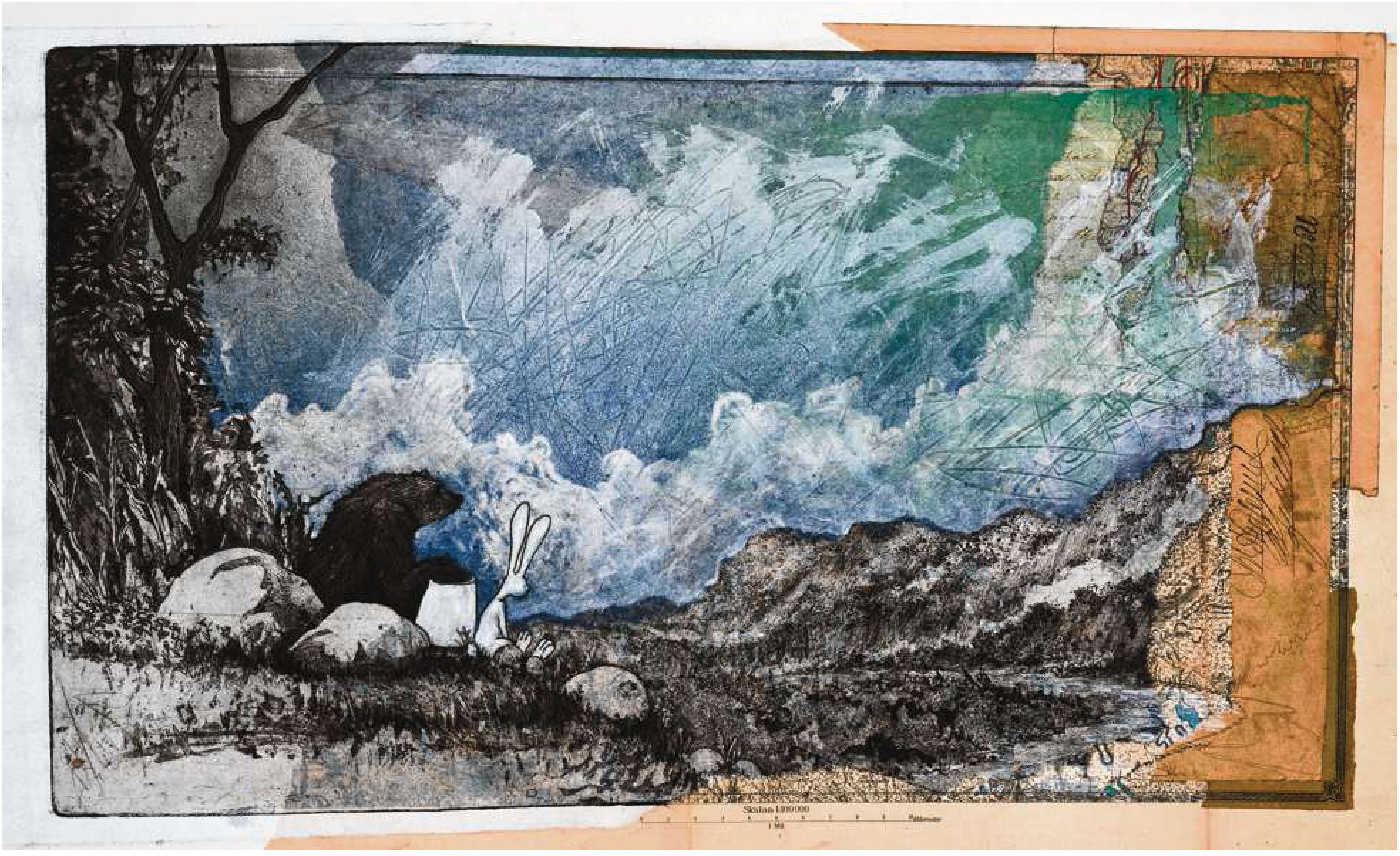
For me, the book is about the relationship between someone battling depression and alcoholism and the person trying to help them. When the first images of the bear appeared in my sketchbook nine years ago, I was involved in such a relationship. My frustration at trying to help this person, who didn't want to admit that anything was wrong and didn't want my help, came out in the drawings of the bear and the hare.

Illustrations excerpted with permission from "Bear" by Staffan Gnosspelius, published by Seven Stories Press, 2023.

Staffan Gnosspelius is a printmaker, illustrator, and artist in London. "Bear" is his first book for adults. He is also the author of a children's book, "Julia and the Triple C."







Travel PAGE N11 **WITH**: NEW ENGLAND DESTINATIONS | BOSTONGLOBE.COM/TRAVEL

AN EXCLUSIVE PEEK INSIDE THE GUEST ROOMS AT RAFFLES
Boston's newest luxury hotel
N11

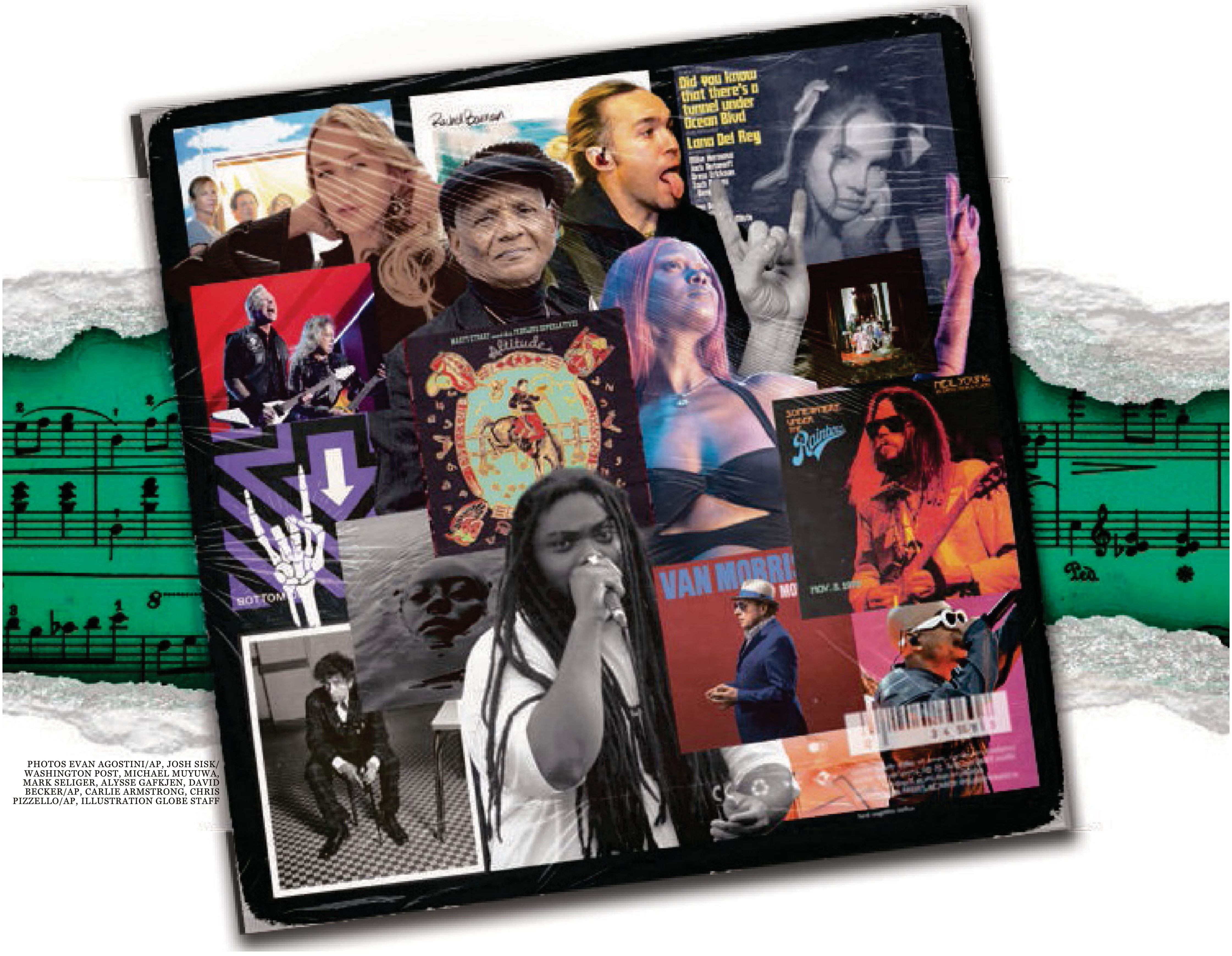
THE CHALLENGE OF MAKING A GLASS HIGH-RISE
That fits in and stands out in the Back Bay
N11

WHO NEEDS A BIG CITY GETAWAY
When there's Vergennes, Vt.?
N15

THREE WAYS TO CELEBRATE PORTSMOUTH'S 400TH ANNIVERSARY
N14

SundayArts

BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE MAY 7, 2023 | BOSTONGLOBE.COM/ARTS


Did you know that there's a tunnel under Ocean Blvd
Lana Del Rey
NEIL YOUNG
VAN MORRI
BOTTOM

PHOTOS EVAN AGOSTINI/AP, JOSH SISK/WASHINGTON POST, MICHAEL MUYUWA, MARK SELIGER, ALYSSE GAFKJEN, DAVID BECKER/AP, CARLIE ARMSTRONG, CHRIS PIZZELLO/AP, ILLUSTRATION GLOBE STAFF

The 24 best albums of the year

(so far)

The first four-plus months of 2023 have already yielded a bounty of great releases. So let's catch up. We asked a dozen Globe music writers to pick their favorites. From classic rockers to cutting-edge artists, their choices span pop, alt-country, Americana, hip-hop, soul, punk, ska, and R&B. There's also a robust reissue from some guy named Dylan. Take a look and have a listen.

"Strays," Margo Price

Nashville's Margo Price has "Been to the Mountain," as she sings on the cosmic opening track of her fourth album, recorded with Jonathan Wilson in Topanga Canyon. There's a lot of coyote in this record — a go-it-alone attitude, even when she's writing about the people who matter to her. "Light Me Up" builds from a whisper to a climax; "Lydia" is a bleak story-song that demands bodily autonomy. There are echoes of Price's sheroes throughout, but at this point, she's unmistakably her own woman. (James Sullivan)

"All Fiction," Pile

Now a trio, Boston's reigning post-hardcore-etcetera band stretches in curious and often quieter new directions amid swaths of cello, violin, and

ALBUMS, Page N6

MOVIES

For documentary, Michael J. Fox had one request: 'No violins'

By James Sullivan
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Davis Guggenheim is one of the premier documentarians of our time. As the director of "An Inconvenient Truth" (2006), he helped Al Gore alert humankind to the threat of the climate crisis. He has worked with the election campaigns of both Barack Obama and Joe Biden, and he examined the deplorable state of our public education system in "Waiting for Superman" (2010).

His father, Charles Guggenheim, was himself an Academy Award-winning documentary filmmaker. As a young man, Guggenheim thought he would

FOX, Page N7

APPLE TV+

Michael J. Fox in "Still: A Michael J. Fox Movie," premiering May 12 on Apple TV+.

Inside

MUSIC

WIT, WISDOM OF VANCE GILBERT

At 64, the Boston folksinger and funny guy is in peak form

N2

MOVIES

WHERE WERE YOU IN '73?

George Lucas's 'American Graffiti,' turning 50, delivers happy days with a white gaze

N7

TELEVISION

On TV, the writers' strike won't be felt all at once

By Matthew Gilbert
GLOBE STAFF

When I recall the best shows I've seen on TV, I realize they share one thing in common. Whether it's "All in the Family," or "The Sopranos," or "30 Rock," or "Mad Men," or "Breaking Bad," the most important element — the prime mover — is the writing.

Obviously there are other big factors involved in a show's success, including acting, costuming, editing, production design, and directing. But they're all led forward by the scripts, which shape each scene while determining the broad direction of the narrative. It's often noted that movies are director-driven while TV is a writer's art, since, on TV, directors largely enact the writer's vision on a weekly basis.

I think about this as we enter a period that could make viewing complicated for TV fans. The Writers Guild of America strike, the first since the 100-day strike in 2007, began on Tuesday, and it may well stretch on. Among other things, writers are seeking more compensation and security at a time when TV has become extremely profitable, when the use of sophisticated AI in scripting needs to be regulated, and when fewer episodes make up a season. Everything has changed with the advent of streaming, and the writers want that reflected in their contract.

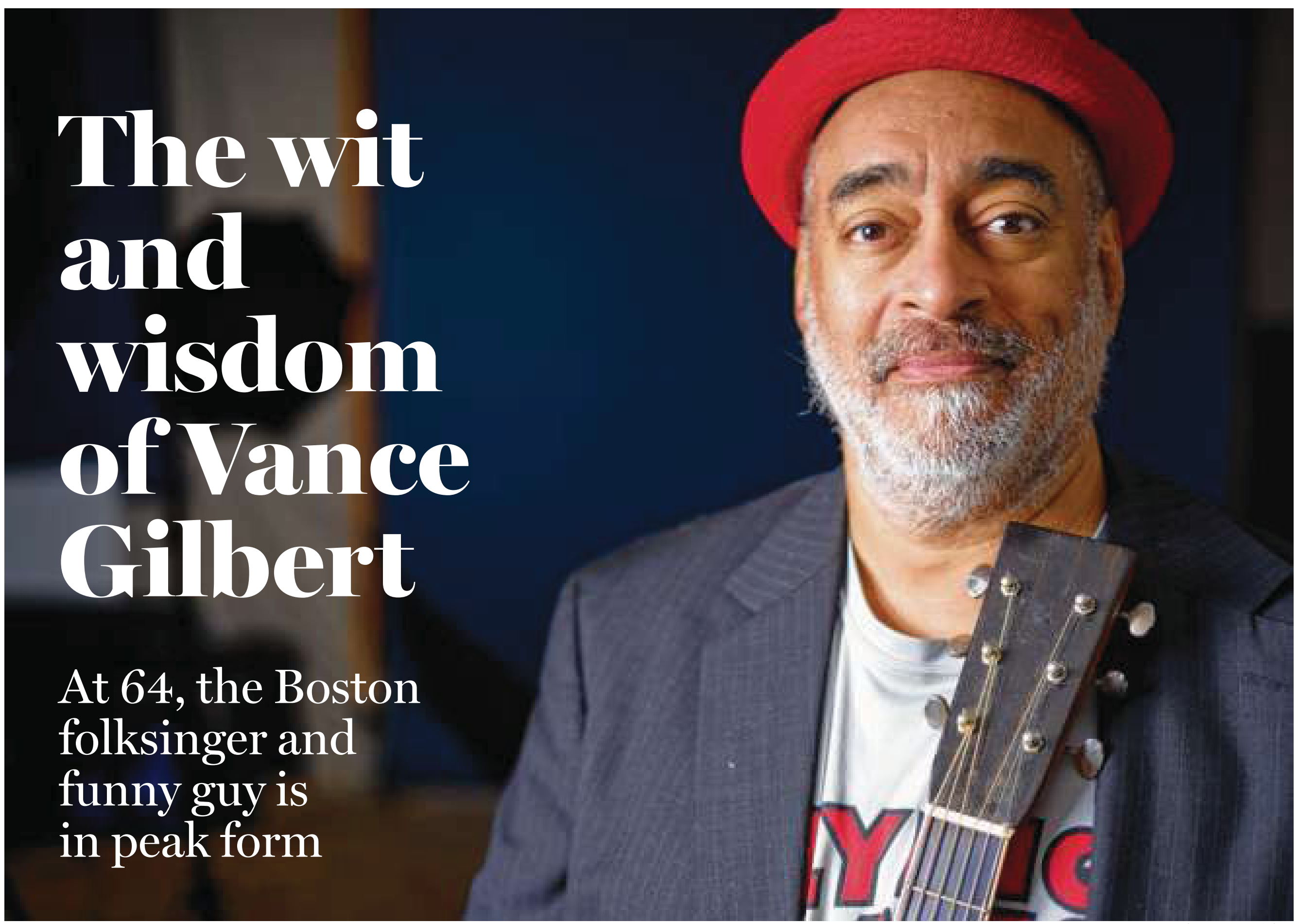
Naturally, there are two sides,

STRIKE, Page N5

Music

The wit and wisdom of Vance Gilbert

At 64, the Boston folksinger and funny guy is in peak form



ROB MATTSON

By Lauren Daley
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

From a Taco Bell parking lot somewhere outside Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Vance Gilbert picks up the phone.

"The 'Daley Planet.' That should be the name of your podcast," he says. I laugh. I guess that actually would be a pretty good name for a podcast.

"Oh my God, are you kidding me? About a modern-day woman journalist in a [expletive] world? C'mon!"

The fun of talking to Gilbert is also the fun of seeing him live. The longtime Arlington resident cut his teeth on the Boston folk/coffeehouse scene in the early '80s. Over the years, he's made a name for himself as a quick wit with stage presence.

It's maybe why he's been tapped by comedians to warm up crowds with songs and well, just being himself — he opened for George Carlin for three years, and is currently supporting Paul Reiser (next up for them, a show in Lebanon, N.H., May 20).

He's simultaneously touring solo for his 14th album, "The Mother of Trouble," out Friday, with a hometown record-release concert at Club Passim on Sunday.

Gilbert, 64, considers the album his best work to date. "I'll be eligible for Medicare in October," he says. "Some people peak late."

But it takes distance, age, and self-confidence to write a song like "Black Rochelle." As a kid, Gilbert says he was nearsighted, chubby, often bullied. In the song — and black-and-white video — he recalls a day in grade school when he stood among the bullies to make fun of a dark-skinned girl, chanting "Black Rochelle."

"It's confessional and speaks to the bully that comes out of us when we've been bullied," he says. "People get bullied because [bullies] are frightened; they want to belong to a club. I'd like to think people are generally good animals, but we're screwed up as a species in a lot of ways."

In a wide-ranging conversation, Gilbert spoke about homelessness, what led him to become a musician, and skipping out on Carl Lewis's dad's class for a Filet-O-Fish.

Q. You have your solo tour coming to Passim. And you also have a tour with Paul Reiser. How did that happen?
A. I've been doing a lot with Paul off and on since 2014. I opened for him in New Jersey once, and he liked what I was doing. I liked him; he was cool to work with. So I hit him up: "Hey, can I do more of these?" He said, "Yeah, that'd be great." He kept to his word and kept hiring me. Some people don't learn.

Q. You were born in Philadelphia. How did you get to Boston?
A. I went to Connecticut College. That's where I first picked up acoustic guitar my sophomore year. I came to this late.

Q. What prompted you to pick up a guitar at 19?
A. 17.

Q. Wait, what?
A. Yeah, I went to college at 16. Not because I was brilliant. Halfway through second grade, they put me in third grade because the school thought a bunch of kids were bored and could be accelerated. I instantly had to go home and study because I wasn't as accelerated as they thought. [College] was a strange time. I was homeless, too.

Q. What happened?
A. My parents had split up some years before. Then my dad went AWOL on his third drunk-driving charge, and my mom was diagnosed paranoid-schizophrenic.

We lost our house [in New Jersey]. I slept there that first Thanksgiving vacation because I still had the keys. It was up for sheriff's sale. There was no heat. A buddy said, "My parents say you can't stay here. You gotta come with us." So I ended up sleeping on couches and in yards and tents for the next four years whenever I wasn't in college.

I mean, I never scuffled for a meal or anything. But my dorm was my mailing address for four years. Then in 1979, I graduated and moved to Brookline and signed a lease.

Q. Where did you live in New Jersey?
A. Willingboro. Most noted as the town where track star Carl Lewis grew up. Each of his parents, at some point, were my gym teachers. The only time I ever skipped class was Mr. Lewis's gym class. A bunch of us were gonna go to McDonald's. I had $4. I was gonna have a damn fish sandwich. Yeah, baby, fish sandwich and orange soda! We're pulling out of the school parking lot, and there's Mr. Lewis. He just shakes his head and says: "Just get back in time for your next class." So it wasn't even fun.

Q. [Laughs] Then you ended up in Connecticut College in the mid-'70s. What got you into music?
A. Everybody had a guitar. Connecticut College was pretty much 95 percent white — everybody was listening to Jerry Garcia, Jackson Browne, Joni Mitchell, John Denver — all the white people whose names begin with J who play guitar. To hang, I started playing bass, then guitar.

> 'That's what brought me from Absolute Unknown up to . . . Relatively Obscure, where I am now.'
>
> VANCE GILBERT, *on how touring with Shawn Colvin boosted his career*

I'd taken a prose class with William Meredith, [a former] poet laureate of the United States; I got a B+. Then I took a poetry class with him. And I had just started writing songs. And they were awful. But I was so taken by the fact that I thought I had a voice in there, that I was bringing them to class. And he failed me. He said, "All I asked you to do was bring me [poems], and you brought songs that had nothing to do with anything we were doing." I was heartbroken. Near tears. I wish he was alive today to see the lyrics to something like "Black Rochelle."

Q. When did you decide you wanted to make a living out of songwriting?
A. Couple of weeks into sophomore year [laughs]. I got a degree in biology, moved to Brookline, and half-heartedly went to one interview [at a lab] — with my guitar. The interviewer said, "You might need to change your focus of what you want to do." Then a friend said, "Hey, I'm working at a restaurant in Harvard Square. They need a salad-prep guy." I ended up cooking in restaurants for 3½ years.

Q. What restaurants?
A. 33 Dunster Street and the Modern Times Cafe [in Cambridge]. I was at Modern Times performing, and the owner said: "This is great, but have you ever baked bread?" Most people's dream story is to work at a restaurant, end up playing at the restaurant, and get famous. I went there as a musician and ended up the lunch cook.

I was doing open mics. I made an LP and no one cared. Then one night, somebody said, "Let's go to the Old Vienna Kaffeehaus out in Westborough. There's a singer out there, she's really good." It was Shawn Colvin. After that, all I wanted to be in life was a 5-foot-6 white woman.

I ended up filling in for somebody [at an open mic] there. Next thing I know, I was out on the road with Shawn Colvin. That's what brought me from Absolute Unknown up to the ranks of Relatively Obscure, where I am now.

Honestly, I have so much to be thankful for. I'm rounding third, for sure. But I'm also trying to compete in a lot of ways with the energy and verve of a Phoebe Bridgers or Ed Sheeran. I don't feel that old until I try to get out of this rented Nissan Altima. Which is so low to the ground that I'm actually climbing out of the [expletive] car. I get out and celebrate: Yeah, baby! I'm not shaped like an "S." Go ahead, now.

Interview was edited and condensed. Lauren Daley can be reached at ldaley33@gmail.com.

VANCE GILBERT
At Club Passim, 47 Palmer St., Cambridge. May 7 at 7 p.m. $28. 617-492-5300, www.passim.org/live-music

Dining

At Brighton's **Pizza Project**, Sicilian slices and memorable snacks

QUICK BITE | KARA BASKIN

Where to Pizza Project at the ever-expanding Charles River Speedway marketplace in Brighton. The development is home to on-trend spots such as Birds of Paradise (serious cocktails), Notch Brewing, The Koji Club (sake), and Super Bien (Latin American groceries).

Why For Sicilian slices and Italian sandwiches from Allie and Dan Spinale.

The backstory Pizza Project started as a mobile wood-fired pizzeria during COVID-19, with pop-ups at breweries and private parties. The couple often appeared at the Speedway, so this was a logical spot for their first permanent restaurant.

"The businesses that are at the Speedway are all just so unique and really good at what they're doing. It's just very nice to be in a community with folks who are like-minded in how they value the experience they're putting forth for their customers," says Allie.

Dan grew up working in pizza and sub shops in Billerica; more recently, he bartended at Brewer's Fork in Charlestown and at Chelsea's now-closed Mystic Brewery, where he met Allie.

"It was our first week being open on a Monday. We just ended up talking, because Allie and her friends were the only people there," he says.

As a new couple — who got married right before the pandemic — they bonded over sourdough bread-baking and enjoyed pizza as comfort food. (They're particular fans of Square Deli in Everett and Jinny's in Newton.)

PHOTOS BY LANE TURNER/GLOBE STAFF

Co-owners Allie and Dan Spinale at Pizza Project, where menu items include (top) the Italian sandwich and Sicilian slices.

The baking turned into an evolving project, hence the name.

The pair works with Ground Up Grain in Western Massachusetts, as well as King Arthur flour.

"It is sourdough, but it's really not that sour. We closely watch the acid levels in it. We tried to make a product that's light and easy to eat," Dan says.

What to eat: The teensy shop specializes in spongey Sicilian slices. A tomato pie dolloped with basil and creamy burrata is sweet with hints of sea salt, crackling at the edges. Another version is dotted with oily little pepperoni cups and smattered with hot honey: simple and satisfying. There's also a husky Italian sub with slabs of mortadella, capocollo, soppressata, provolone, red onion, a smear of hot peppers, and streamers of shredded lettuce flying out the sides — juicy and salty, but not runny. (I prefer my subs with mayo; sue me. This one is still very good.) The sleeper hit, though? Stuffed hot cherry peppers piped with clouds of Rogue Creamery bleu cheese: spicy, smooth, sharp. They're the best snack this side of the river.

What to drink: Seltzers, Coke, Topo Chico sparkling water, and Kimino sparkling juice. If you seek something stronger, there are plenty of opportunities for imbibing nearby.

The takeaway Succulent sourdough slices and spicy peppers in a neighborhood that's definitely rising.

525 Western Ave., Brighton, www.pizzaprojectboston.com

Kara Baskin can be reached at kara.baskin@globe.com.

TABLES

OPENINGS, CLOSINGS, AND CHATTER FROM THE RESTAURANT SCENE

CHRISTIANA BOTIC FOR GLOBE

A gyro at Littleburg, which closes Sunday.

OPENINGS: **The Raw Bar at Island Creek Oyster Farm** in Duxbury (401 Washington St.) opened for the season on Wednesday, May 3. Visit their indoor raw bar daily from noon until 9 p.m.; the al fresco raw bar, with communal tables and lawn games, closes at twilight. Enjoy tinned fish, caviar-topped hot dogs, and clam dip.

COMING SOON: Former Fenway Park executive chef Steve "Nookie" Postal says that he'll open a branch of his **Revival Café** in Lexington in the coming months (1729 Massachusetts Ave.). Postal tells me that he'll serve a full coffee program, all-day breakfast, sandwiches, salads, grain bowls, and "pastries galore." There are other Revivals in Davis Square and in the Alewife area. It launched in 2016, a collaboration between Postal (who also runs Cambridge's **Commonwealth Kitchen**) and **Crema Café** coffee maven Liza Shirazi. Postal says the new branch should open in late 2023.

CLOSINGS: **Littleburg** is leaving Union Square. The Mediterranean-vegan walk-up stand (5 Sanborn Court) — which started as a humble pop-up in 2017 — will close when their lease expires in mid-May, according to a social media post from owner Graham Boswell (**Oleana**, **Taco Party**).

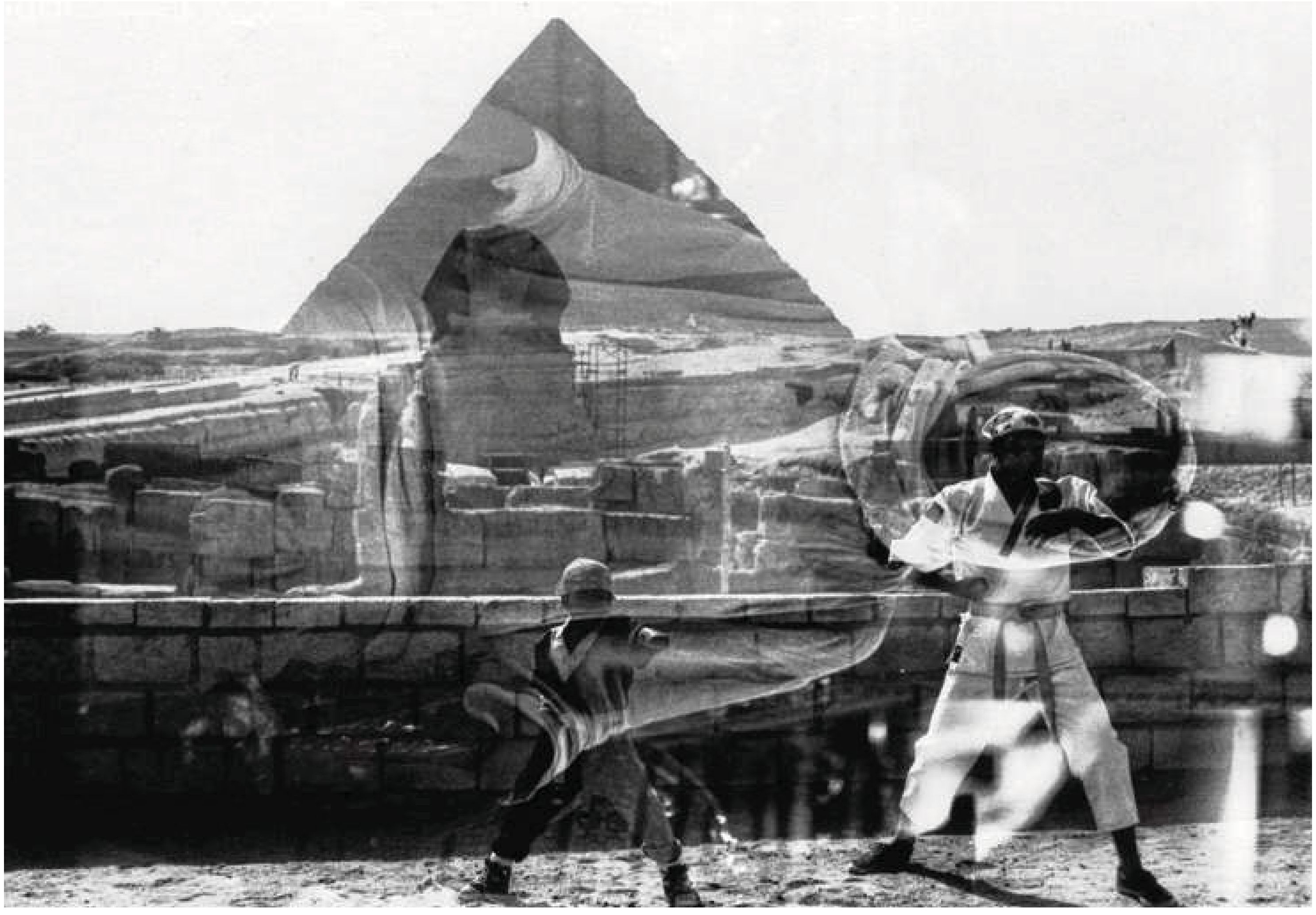
"When we moved to our current location in Spring 2021, it was never meant to be a permanent solution. At the time, my vision was to renovate the garage space and turn it into a small restaurant dining room. To test the concept, we would set up shop as a take-out counter. A year went by, and I finally learned that the construction costs of the garage renovation were prohibitively expensive.

By then my dreams had gotten a little bigger, and it made more sense to look for a larger restaurant space. For the last 10 months or so, I've been working with brokers to find our next space. We found some good candidates, and even seriously negotiated the purchase of one very attractive space (do you know how much a good lawyer costs?). Sadly, we came up empty-handed," he writes.

Order takeout until Sunday, May 7: seitan gyros, pan-fried potato dumplings, mushroom arancini, okra fries.

FOO(D): Pair your Foo Fighters and Lumineers with tasty food at Boston Calling, whose vendor lineup was just released. New this year: **Blackbird Doughnuts**, **The Broadway**, **Che! Empanada**, **Dumpling Daughter**, **El Jefe Taqueria**, **Flour Bakery**, **Fresh Boston**, **Naco Taco**, and **PieSons Pizza.** See the full lineup — music and food — at www.bostoncalling.com. It runs from Friday, May 26 until Sunday, May 28.

KARA BASKIN



PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE ARTIST

Ming Smith's "Womb," 1992 (left); "African Burial Ground, Sacred Space," 1991 (top); and "The Window Overlooking Wheatland Street Was My First Dreaming Place," 1979 (above), from "Projects: Ming Smith."

Every breath she takes: Ming Smith at MoMA

Her photographs are their own genre: documentary dreamscape

By Mark Feeney
GLOBE STAFF

PHOTOGRAPHY REVIEW

PROJECTS: MING SMITH
At Museum of Modern Art,
11 W. 53d St., New York,
through May 29. 212-708-9400,
www.moma.org

NEW YORK — So many of the photographs in Ming Smith's namesake show feel provisional, like one breath following another. That's meant as praise. *Life* is provisional, and communicating a sense of that condition in art — which is all about finality (or at least its semblance) — is very hard to do.

"Projects: Ming Smith" runs at the Museum of Modern Art through May 29.

Part of this provisional quality is a function of technique. Smith is fond of blurs and double exposures and letting light loose within the frame. For most photographers blurring is a form of concealment. For Smith, it's the pursuit of revelation or an injection of energy, as in "African Burial Ground, Sacred Space," from1991.

Walker Evans referred to his approach as "lyric documentary." Smith's might be described as documentary dreamscape. These are images of specific people and specific places (especially Harlem, but also Brooklyn, Roxbury, Pittsburgh, Paris, Japan). You don't need titles to know that actual lives in actual places are being actually led. Dailiness is a given. But that dailiness is heightened, sometimes even exalted, as Smith imbues it with a sense of drama and mystery.

Precision can be the enemy of evocation, and evoking is what Smith seeks to do. Sometimes the evocations are cultural: of August Wilson's plays, Ralph Ellison's novel "Invisible Man," the poetry of Paul Laurence Dunbar. More often, the evocation is more a matter of feeling and spirit, a kind of low-key, pensive rapture.

This striving to evoke has been true throughout Smith's more than half a century as a photographer. She works in black and white; and in being drawn to the power of contrasting light and dark you can see — even more, you can feel — an affinity with Roy DeCarava.

DeCarava was the founding director of the Kamoinge Workshop. That influential collective of Black photographers invited Smith to join in 1972. She became its first female member, as she also became the first Black female photographer to have her work acquired for MoMA's permanent collection.

First-ness of that sort carries an obligation as much as it conveys privilege or reward. Smith's sense of that obligation is evident in her engagement with and celebration of Black history and culture. It's there in the gravity of "Farewell to Alvin Ailey," from 1989, which shows the choreographer's funeral, or the title and activist subjects of "Lift as We Climb [Eleanor Holmes Norton and Dorothy Height]," from 1981. The dazzle of US Representative Norton's smile is a reminder of how much an eye for detail can contribute to evocation, too.

As regards engagement and celebration, title and image combine to stunning effect in "Womb," from 1992. It's a vision of the Sphinx and Great Pyramid as seen through an Afrofuturist scrim. Visually, it's wild. Conceptually, it's even wilder. That title is about as sweeping as a monosyllable can get.

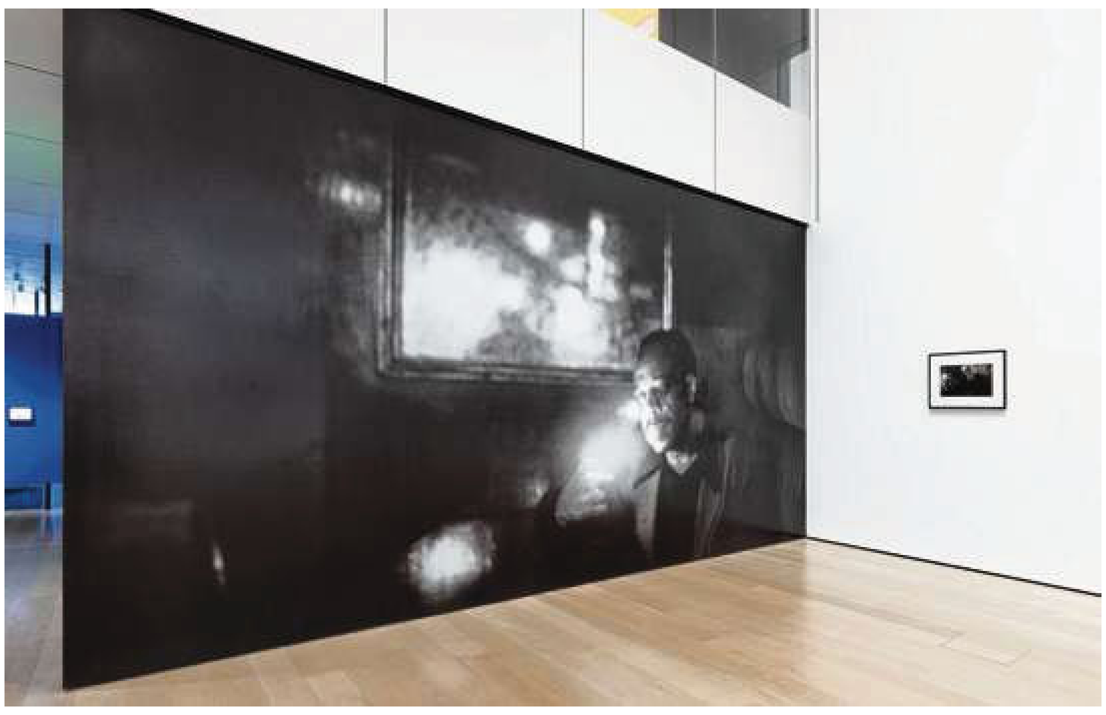
"Womb" is an image one can well imagine Sun Ra, that most otherworldly of jazz musicians, taking to his musical heart. How could he not? Ra took his name from the Egyptian sun god. Jazz figures throughout the show — and Smith's life. She was married to the tenor saxophonist David Murray, and their son is named after Charles Mingus. Among the musicians seen in "Projects" are Ra (twice), Randy Weston, Arthur Blythe, Pharoah Sanders, and Duke Ellington. None of the views is a conventional portrait. Ellington, in fact, is seen on a TV monitor (more blurring). Smith presents each in performance, in action, in life, not in any standard pose.

That's less the case with a photograph of the Ailey dancer and choreographer Judith Jamison — how can someone take a picture of Jamison and not have her look glamorous? It is the case, though, with a joint portrait of the poets Amina and Amiri Baraka — and very much the case with "James Baldwin in Setting Sun Over Harlem, New York," from 1979. In it, Smith inserts a small photo of the novelist into the upper-left-hand corner of a scene of thunderheads over the Manhattan skyline. It's tribute. It's admonition. It's tour de force.

The "Projects" installation is quite striking. The show is in a single large gallery with a very high ceiling on the museum's ground floor. (The gallery is on the near side of where visitors present their tickets. So, not that you heard this from me, but if you're willing to skip everything else at MoMA — not that that's a good idea — you can get into "Projects" for free.)

Most of the 52 photographs are hung as one might expect: matted, framed, side by side. On the far wall, 17 of varying sizes are hung, unmatted, unframed, and stacked high. That ceiling height is put to spectacular use. The hanging is less arrangement than constellation. Facing that wall is a mural-size photograph — it's more than 12 feet by 21 feet — "Circular Breathing, Hart Leroy Bibbs, Paris," from 1980. Circular breathing is a musical technique, so the title is another nod to music. More important, it's a reminder, and a reminder that big is hard to miss, that even more than seeming provisional what Ming Smith's photographs have in common is the uncanny sense that they're as much about breathing as looking.

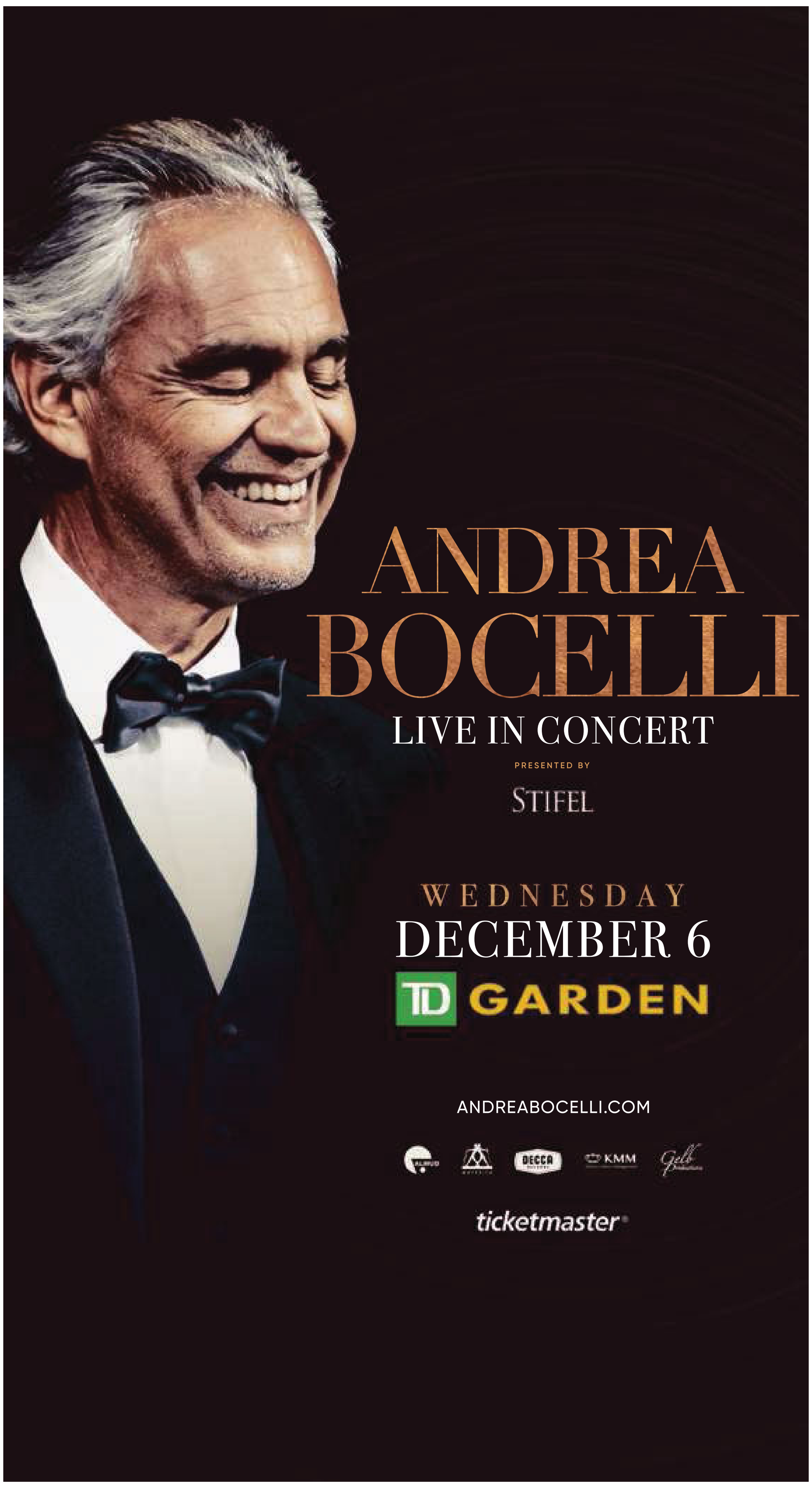
Mark Feeney can be reached at mark.feeney@globe.com.



ROBERT GERHARDT/THE MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, NEW YORK

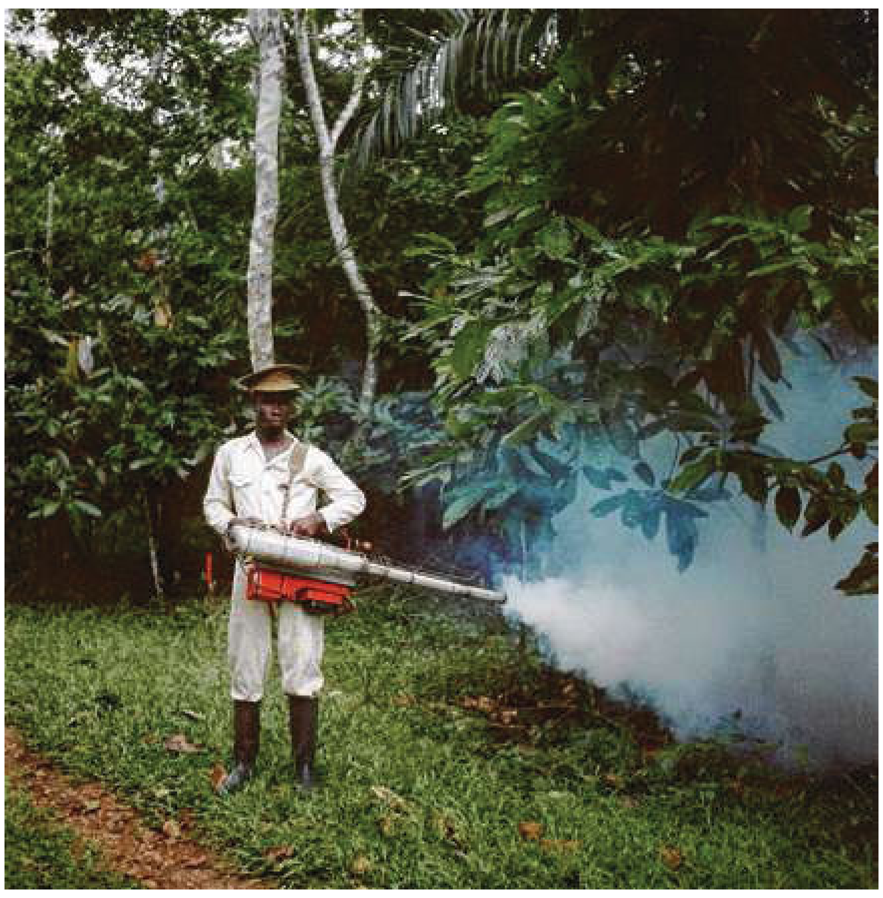
Installation view of Ming Smith's "Circular Breathing, Hart Leroy Bibbs, Paris."

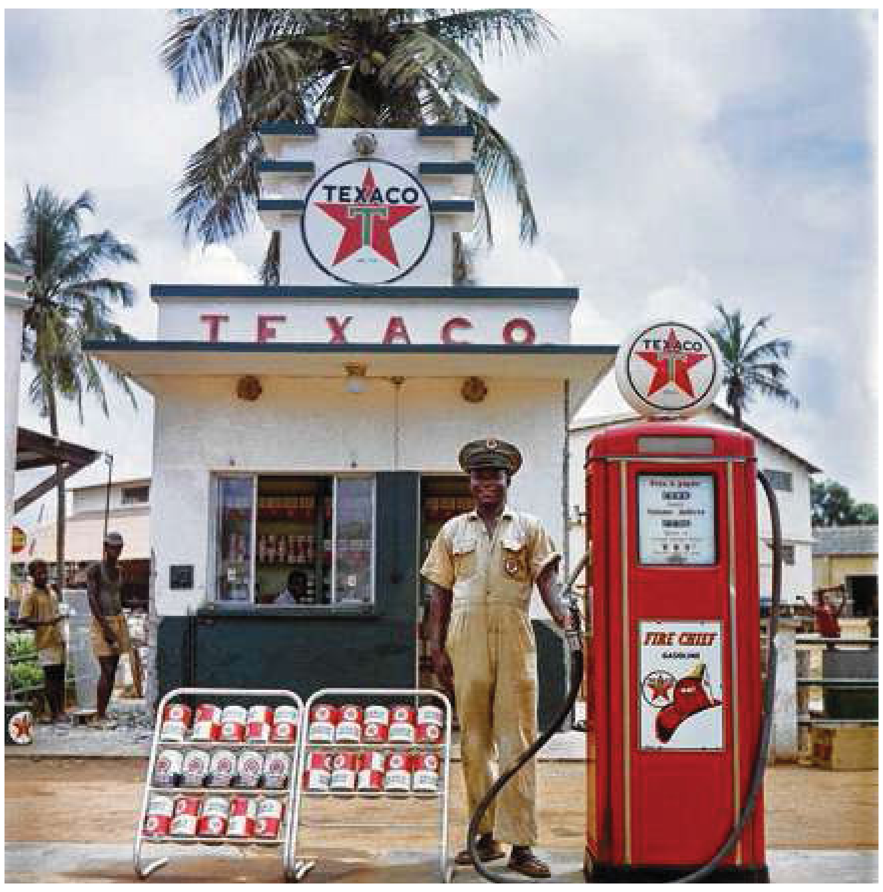
Native Plant Trust
GARDEN IN THE WOODS
Spend Mother's Day enjoying beautiful native plants in a dramatic wooded landscape
and join special events for Trillium Week, May 8-14
Open Daily 10 am - 5 pm
180 Hemenway Road, Framingham, MA
www.NativePlantTrust.org

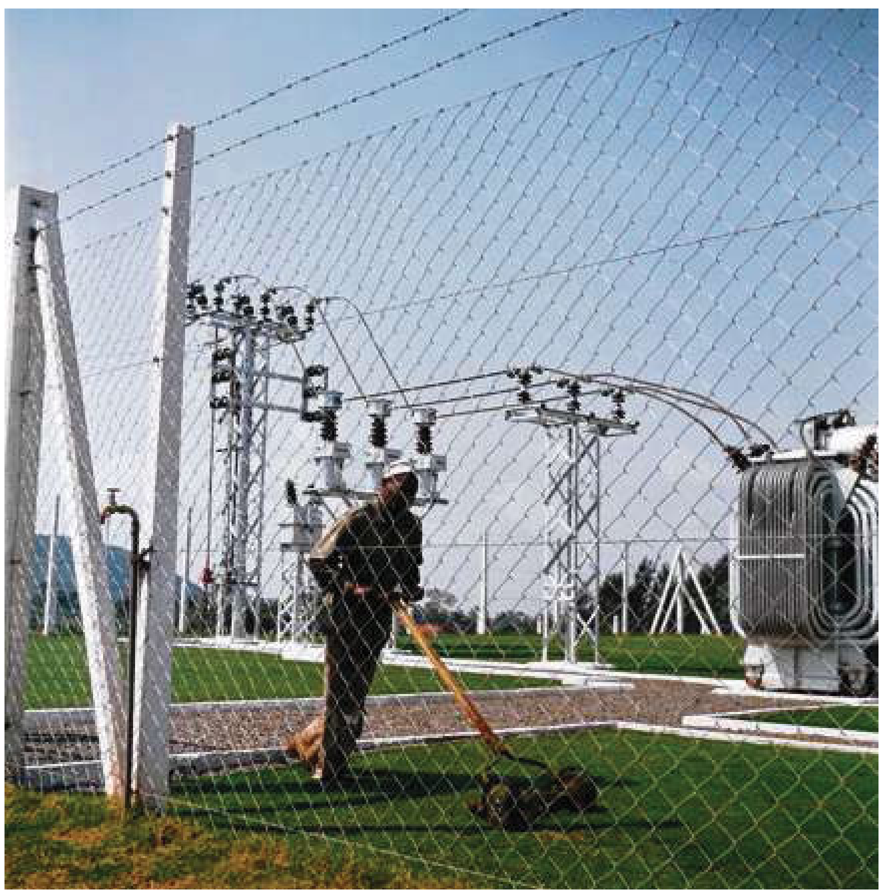


ANDREA BOCELLI
LIVE IN CONCERT
PRESENTED BY
STIFEL
WEDNESDAY
DECEMBER 6
TD GARDEN
ANDREABOCELLI.COM
DECCA
KMM
ticketmaster

SINCLAIR SOMAL







ALL PHOTOGRAPHS: TODD WEBB ARCHIVE (DBA LUCILLE WEBB TRUST)

Clockwise from far left: Todd Webb's "Untitled (44UN-7968-001), Somaliland (Somalia)"; "Untitled (44UN-7776-038), Ghana"; "Untitled (44UN-8002-165), Togoland (Togo)"; "Untitled (44UN-8011-469), Tanganyika (Tanzania)."

Looking back at a continent on the cusp of change

In Portland, 'Outside the Frame: Todd Webb in Africa' revisits a project from 1958

By Mark Feeney
GLOBE STAFF

PHOTOGRAPHY REVIEW

OUTSIDE THE FRAME:
Todd Webb in Africa
At Portland Museum of Art,
7 Congress Square, Portland, Maine,
through June 18. 207-775-6148,
www.portlandmuseum.org

PORTLAND, Maine — "Outside the Frame: Todd Webb in Africa" is, in effect, three shows. One is largely visual, comprising nearly 60 photographs taken by Webb in 1958 during five months he spent in Africa on assignment for the United Nations, as well as some related ephemera and a few images by other photographers. That show is mostly in color.

Another is verbal, consisting of a notably didactic and hectoring wall text. That show is resolutely in black and white. The third is intellectual and implicit, encompassing the complexities of historical incomprehension that characterize the other two.

"Outside the Frame," which was organized by the Minneapolis Institute of Art, runs through June 18 at the Portland Museum of Art.

Webb (1905-2000) lived a bracingly varied life before coming to photography. He worked in a bank in his native Detroit; as a gold prospector, then fire ranger, out West; then, back in Detroit, for Chrysler. A fellow worker for the auto manufacturer was another future photographer, Harry Callahan. The two became friends.

Webb's best work is about the interplay of persons and place: New York, Paris, but also a particular person, Georgia O'Keeffe, in a less-populated place, New Mexico. An assignment from the United Nations in 1957 to photograph the General Assembly led to his being sent to Africa a year later.

This was a momentous period. The European colonization of Africa was ending or would soon do so. Two years later, the British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan would deliver his "Wind of Change" speech. The idea was for Webb to record this transformation as it was taking place. He visited no fewer than nine countries — present-day Ghana, Togo, Sudan, Somalia, Zambia, Zimbabwe, Malawi, Tanzania, and Kenya — with an implicit brief of being forward-looking and positive. The title of the UN-produced brochure in which Webb's photographs would appear (only 22, out of nearly 2,000 negatives exposed) was ''A Continent Awakes."

Such an upbeat view of a post-colonial future assumed not just the existence of a colonial past but its acceptance. This is one meaning of "Outside the Frame," how these photographs, their frequent beauty and distinctiveness notwithstanding, fail to offer any sort of larger historical or social context.

That is a serious omission. The wall texts strive to compensate for that lack of context. Unfortunately, they do so with a relentlessness and vehemence that become counter-productive. The European colonization of Africa in the final decades of the 19th century was carried out, we're informed, "at a wildly exponential rate." "Exponential" would appear to have a different meaning in museum circles from what it does in mathematics. A failed search for petroleum by the Sinclair Oil Corporation qualifies as "a devastating reminder of the fragility of the earth [sic] in the face of virulent greed." Perhaps greed without virulence is less objectionable. Shorts, a collar shirt, and rolled-up sleeves are "a distinctly colonial uniform."

In fairness, high-minded curatorial reductiveness is becoming more rule than exception. Two examples from last fall would be the Peabody Essex Museum's "Power and Perspective: Early Photography in China" and the Museum of Fine Arts' "Life Magazine and the Power of Photography."

With "Outside the Frame," this approach gives rise to two ironies. The first is that the explanatory text exhibits its own failure to go outside the frame. There's no mention of the Cold War, a key factor in decolonization — and, as it happens, a different sort of stick to smack the West with. It was competition with the Soviets, far more than enlightened policies, or even economic calculation, that helped drive the end of empire.

Nor is there any mention of "The Family of Man," the enormously influential 1955 Museum of Modern Art photography exhibition. Webb was among the nearly 300 photographers with work in it. That show propagated a muscularly humanist, blandly nondenominational conception of the medium, one visible in Webb's African work. It would not be inaccurate to describe these photographs as imperialism with a human face. But this particular version of imperialism is cultural and owes far more to MoMA than to men in distinctly colonial uniform.

So Webb was ill suited to his assignment, having had no experience of Africa. Yet here's the other irony: His inexperience could also be an advantage. He brought a very fresh set of eyes to his subject. Again and again, one can feel Webb's excitement and pleasure in recording what he's seeing. He demonstrates an alertness to cultural collision and incongruity. That alertness has just as much to do with subversion as celebration, if not more.

Standing alone in a clearing, a Ghanaian man stares at the camera as he sprays pesticides into dense vegetation. It's a tiny, toxic echo of Conrad's astonishing epitome of imperialist futility in "Heart of Darkness": a French battleship "firing into a continent." To be sure, some now consider Conrad politically problematic. But you take his point, and Webb might be seen to have, too.

Or there's the arresting sight of an attendant at a Texaco station in Togo. The red gas pump, the Texaco logos, the display of motor oil cans (all of them bearing the Texaco logo, of course) present Western imperialism in triplicate: cultural and economic as well as political. Presumably, it's happenstance that that shade of Texaco red chimes with the suit worn by a man walking in Mogadishu, but serendipitous commentary is commentary nonetheless.

Most striking of all is the image of a man in what is now Tanzania pushing a lawn mower over a plot of green that already looks billiard-table smooth. Behind him are various pylons, cables, and other pieces of power-station equipment. Between him and us is a chain-link fence. If this photograph doesn't show a grasp of how deeply complex and troubling the situation of Africa and Africans was in 1958, it's hard to imagine another that might.

Visitors to the Webb show should pause by the entrance. A monitor shows a video that consists of interviews with 16 immigrants now living in the Portland area. They talk about their African past and American present. The stories they tell are moving and absorbing and very much outside any frame.

Mark Feeney can be reached at mark.feeney@globe.com.

Concert to celebrate 'Three Women' of Boston Women's Memorial

By A.Z. Madonna
GLOBE STAFF

PAT GREENHOUSE/GLOBE STAFF

The Boston Women's Memorial is on the Commonwealth Avenue Mall.

CAPPELLA CLAUSURA
At Emmanuel Church, May 7
at 4 p.m. Free; tickets required.
www.clausura.org

Since 2003, the Boston Women's Memorial has stood on the Commonwealth Avenue Mall, on the block between Fairfield Street and Gloucester Street. Designed by New York-based artist Meredith Bergmann, the monument includes a trio of bronze sculptures featuring three important literary Bostonian women of the 18th and 19th centuries: United States first lady and political adviser Abigail Adams, poet Phillis Wheatley, and suffragist and abolitionist Lucy Stone.

Choral conductor and scholar Amelia LeClair has lived in the Boston area for more than twice the time that the Women's Memorial has existed, and she has spent much of that time unearthing, studying, and performing music by underappreciated women composers of the past. Still, she said in a recent phone interview, she had never consciously noticed the Women's Memorial until relatively recently. Susan Wilson, a public historian whom LeClair met and befriended while doing research at the Women's Studies Research Center at Brandeis University, brought it to her attention.

"I didn't know about it, and it's amazed me how many people didn't know about it! Right after I saw it, I went around asking everybody, 'Have you seen this?' Because I thought I must be an idiot," LeClair said. "And so many people said, 'What? I've never heard of that.'"

Because LeClair is both founder and artistic director of Cappella Clausura, a Newton-based professional ensemble of vocalists and instrumentalists, she decided to celebrate the memorial with a concert. The final concert of Clausura's 2022-23 season this Sunday, titled "Three Women," will honor the memorial with three new commissioned pieces inspired by Adams, Wheatley, and Stone. The goal is to help people learn about the memorial and why these women are important to the history of Boston, she said. "I'm hoping music will help them broadcast who they are."

For the concert, LeClair commissioned three women with Boston ties: Inés Velasco, Melika M. Fitzhugh, and Emily Lau. Each composed a piece for the ensemble including writing by a woman honored in the memorial. Velasco, a jazz composer and arranger who graduated from Berklee College of Music, used the quotations from Adams's writings that are engraved on her pedestal in the memorial to create "Remember the Ladies," a piece for four unaccompanied voices. Fitzhugh's "Imagination - Fancy" honors Wheatley in quasi-medieval style, as upper and lower voices simultaneously sing different stanzas from Wheatley's poem "On Imagination." In "Hi, I am Lucy Stone," Lau weaves direct quotes from Stone's writing with her own personal commentary.

The fact that the concert coincides with the memorial's 20th anniversary was at first simply a happy coincidence, LeClair said, but it has ultimately grown into a celebration on a larger scale than she expected. In addition to Wilson and Bergmann, the program was organized in collaboration with historical organizations Suffrage100MA and the Boston Women's Heritage Trail. Several people who were involved in the initial commissioning of the memorial will be present at the concert, LeClair said. State Senator Lydia Edwards is planning to be present, and US Senator Elizabeth Warren recorded a video message for the occasion.

Boston is home to many public portrait statues, but most of these are "white men on pedestals," said Wilson, who is also the official house historian for the Omni Parker House hotel. "What does this mean to kids or passersby? 'There's a person I should look up to. I should look up to Ben Franklin on School Street, I should look up to George Washington on his horse in the Public Garden.'"

By contrast, the figures in the Women's Memorial aren't standing on their granite pedestals, but using them as writing surfaces or leaning on them. Because the statues are at ground level, people can actually interact with and touch the statues as well as read the inscriptions on the pedestals, Wilson said. "To see a little kid grab Phillis Wheatley's hand, 'I can be this person,' you know. 'I can change the world, like they did.' I think it's a much more modern concept of heroes.'"

"You can really look at their faces and be with them," said LeClair. "I love the fact that they're using the granite pedestals to work … Abigail looks like she's mid-sentence and scolding John about something. It's great."

A.Z. Madonna can be reached at az.madonna@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @knitandlisten.

Television

WILL HEATH/NBC (LEFT); MARCIO JOSE SANCHEZ/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Left: Heidi Gardner and Bowen Yang performed on "Saturday Night Live" on April 15, the most recent new episode of the season and likely the last. Right: Members of the Writers Guild of America, including actor and writer Cheech Manohar (front center), picketed outside of Universal Studios on Thursday.

How the writers' strike will affect TV programs

▶STRIKE
Continued from Page N1

with the studios laying off workers as streaming subscription numbers decline, as more and more cable cords are getting cut, and as advertising money is disappearing. Wall Street, you are a harsh ruler, one that can make even billionaire executives shake in their booties.

Viewers are finding their favorite late-night shows and some daytime talk shows — two genres that many find comforting and, in terms of the late-night monologues, appealingly timely — are already relying on reruns. "Saturday Night Live," which had three episodes (hosted by Pete Davidson, Kieran Culkin, and Jennifer Coolidge) lined up for May, is most likely done for the season. In a few weeks, soap operas, which don't operate far in advance, will shut down.

Most of the network series, including "Abbott Elementary" and all the franchises such as "FBI," will likely finish out the season, since they're done filming. But the network fall season, whose episodes are often written in May and June, may well be held up, even if the conflict is resolved by then.

The streaming services are in much better shape than the networks. Just as during the pandemic, they have series banked and, with Netflix in particular, fast access to shows produced in other countries. Eventually, though, even the streamers will not be able to match their current crazed pace of releases if the strike wears on. (Movies work even farther in advance than streamers, and it will take a year or more for the strike to have a visible impact on them.)

So we will need to be patient, as our nighttime balms play the oldies and the wait for the returns of our favorite shows increases. The streaming era has been a great boon for corporate Hollywood, and now the writers are looking for a fair share and protections.

We'll also need to be inventive, as many of us were during the pandemic, to keep good new shows on our screens. Those of us who depend entirely on Netflix, for example, will want to consider cycling through other services in order to continue a diet of new material. We will need to be proactive, switching among services and researching what's in their coffers. There are years of shows waiting for you, if you figure out where to find them. Do Apple TV+ one month, Paramount+ the next, and keep going until the crisis is resolved.

On Monday's "Late Night With Seth Meyers," the host anticipated the strike with a nod to writers, saying that "strong writing" is "essential to any show where the host, myself, is at best a C-plus performer."

He also stated the obvious to those in the world of entertainment. "Everybody at the table right now," he said, "be it from the writers' side or the studio side, knows that the future of this business is dependent on storytellers."

Matthew Gilbert can be reached at matthew.gilbert@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @MatthewGilbert.

Sunday May 7, 2023

Movies ▭ Sports ▭ News ▭ Specials ▭

	7 pm	7:30	8 pm	8:30	9 pm	9:30	10 pm	10:30	11 pm	11:30
2 WGBH PBS	(6:00) American Masters		Call the Midwife (N) (SF)		Tom Jones on Masterpiece (N)		Marie "Queen of Hearts" (N)		Our Miracle Years "Episode 2"	
4 WBZ CBS	60 Minutes (N)		The Equalizer "Love Hurts" (N)		East New York (N)		NCIS: LA "The Reckoning" (N)		News (N)	(:35) Sports
5 WCVB ABC	America's Funniest Home Videos (N)		American Idol "616" (N) (Live)				The Company You Keep (N) (SF)		NewsCenter 5 (N)	(:35) Sports
6 WLNE ABC	Fun Videos (N)		American Idol "616" (N) (Live)				Company (N) (SF)		ABC6Ne..	Scholl's
7 WHDH	Inside Edition	Hollywood	Family Feud	Family Feud	7 News at 9PM (N)		7 News at 10PM (N)		7 News at 11PM (N)	(:25) Sports
9 WMUR ABC	Fun Videos (N)		American Idol "616" (N) (Live)				Company (N) (SF)		News (N)	Matter
10 NBC Boston	Dateline NBC (N)				Magnum P.I.		The Blacklist "The Man in the Hat" (N)		News at 11 (N) /(:20) Sports (N)	
10 WJAR NBC	Dateline NBC (N)				Magnum P.I.		The Blacklist "The Man in the Hat" (N)		News (N) (Live)	Sharyl Attkisson
11 WENH PBS	Sister Boniface "Song for the Dead"		Call the Midwife (N) (SF)		Tom Jones on Masterpiece (N)		Marie "Queen of Hearts" (N)		Secrets of the "Brighton Pavilion"	
12 WPRI CBS	60 Minutes (N)		The Equalizer "Love Hurts" (N)		East New York (N)		NCIS: LA "The Reckoning" (N)		12 News at 11 (N)	Dan Yorke
25 WFXT FOX	Next Level Chef "Going Global"		Simpsons (N)	The Great North (N)	Family Guy (SF)	HouseBroken (N)	Boston 25 News at 10PM (N)		Boston News (N)	(:35) Hot Topics
27 WUNI	Aquí y ahora (N)		Mi famoso y yo (N)				De noche pero sin sueño (N)		Hablemos	Noticiero (N) (Live)
36 WSBE PBS	Marias	Rhode Island	Antiques "Virginia Beach Hour 1"		The Travelling "Pattie and Tricia"		Ocean St	Ocean St	Austin "Foo Fighters Rock Austin City L..	
38 WSBK	The Rookie "Long Shot"		SEAL Team "In Name Only"		SEAL Team "Never Get Out of the Boat"		CBS News Boston Now on TV38 (N)		Seinfeld	Seinfeld
44 WGBX PBS	Nature "Attenborough's W..		NOVA "Saving the Right Whale"		Secrets of the Royal Palaces "Versailles"		Secrets of the "Sandringham"		Antiques Roadshow "Orlando Hour 2"	
50 WWJE	Dateline		Dateline		Dateline "Family Business"				Most Shocking	
56 WLVI CW	Modern Family	Modern Family	100 Days Knocking at the Door		Whose Line	American Joke Off	7 News at 10PM on CW56 (N)		Raw Travel	SOS
64 WNAC FOX	Next Level Chef "Going Global"		Simpsons (N)	The Great North (N)	Family Guy (SF)	HouseBroken (N)	12 News (N)	Seinfeld	9-1-1 "Rage"	
68 WBPX ION	NCIS "Day in Court"		NCIS "Blood Brothers"		NCIS "Spinning Wheel"		NCIS "Sister City: Part One"		NCIS "Deja Vu"	
PREMIUM CABLE										
Cinemax	(6:05) 🎥★★ Run All Night ('15)		🎥★★ Hackers ('95) Angelina Jolie Pitt, Jonny Lee Miller.			(:45) 🎥★★ Behind Enemy Lines ('01) Gene Hackman, Owen Wilson.				(:35) 🎥 Life of...
Flix	(6:25) 🎥★★ Serendipity ('01) (P)		🎥★★ Desperately Seeking Susan ('85) Rosanna Arquette.			(:45) 🎥★★★ About Last Night ... ('86) Demi Moore, Jim Belushi, Rob Lowe.				(:45) 🎥 Wild Th...
HBO	(6:05) 🎥★★ Unbreakable		Foot Wave Chapter IV: Partners (N)		Succession (N)		(:05) Barry (N)	(:40) Somebody	(:10) Last Week (N)	(:45) Successi..
HBO 2	(:55) Succession "Kill List"		(:55) Succession		🎥★★★ Mud ('13) Tye Sheridan, Jacob Lofland, Matthew McConaughey.				(:15) 🎥★★★ GoldenEye ('95)	
Showtime	Yellowjackets "Two Truths and a Lie"		VICE (N) (SP)	VICE	Yellowjackets "Qui" (N)		Waco: The "Conspiracy" (N)		Yellowjackets "Qui"	
Showtime 2	(6:00) 🎥★★★★ Dances With Wolves ('90) Mary McDonnell, Kevin Costner. (P)				(:05) 🎥★★ 3 Days to Kill ('14) Amber Heard, Hailee Steinfeld, Kevin Costner.				(:05) VICE (N)	(:35) 🎥 Run & G...
Starz!	Gaslit "Malum in Se"		Power Book II: Ghost "Sacrifice"		Blindspotting	(:35) Minx	(:05) 🎥★★★ Guardians of the Galaxy ('14) Zoe Saldana, Chris Pratt.			
TMC	(6:15) 🎥 Dead for a Dollar ('22)		(:05) 🎥★★ Stillwater ('21) Camille Cottin, Abigail Breslin, Matt Damon.					🎥 13 Minutes ('21) Thora Birch, Amy Smart.		
SPORTS										
CBSSN	Fanatec GT World Challenge NOLA Motorsports Park				SailGP Racing Event 11: United States, Day 1			SailGP Racing Event 11: United States, Day 2		
ESPN	MLB Baseball Los Angeles Dodgers at San Diego Padres From PETCO Park in San Diego. (N) (Live)						SportsCenter (N) (Live)		SportsCenter (N) (Live)	
ESPN2	SC Featured	Blood	Boxing	Boxing		Blood	X Games		Skateboarding Chicago (N)	
Fox Sports 1	(6:30) USFL Football Birmingham Stallions at Pittsburgh Maulers (N) (Live)					PBA Bowling Players Championship, Match Play (N)				Masters Agility
Golf	(6:00) LPGA Tour Golf				Golf Central (N)		PGA Tour Golf			
NBA	(6:00) Pla..	Playoff Central			kobe	kobe	kobe	kobe	Playoff Central	
NBC Sports	Cardillo's World	Angling	Golf Acad.	Golf Acad.	School of Golf	School of Golf	School of Golf	School of Golf	Poker WPT Jacksonville - Part 2	
NESN	C. Moore	Travel	Fame	Cruisin'	Dining	Red Sox	Behind B	Bruins	C. Moore	Dirty
FAMILY										
Cartoon	Movie	(:45) Uni..	Unicorn	SHOP	American	American	American	Rick	Crackers	Crackers
Disney	(6:25) 🎥 Alvin & the Chipmunks: The ...		Raven's Home (N)	Saturdays	Bunk'd: Learn (N)	Big City Greens	Big City Greens	Big City Greens	Raven's Home	The Villains
Encore Family	(6:25) 🎥 Jumanji: The Next L...			🎥 The Man Who Knew Too Li...			(:05) 🎥 This Is the Year ('20)			Movie
Nickelodeon	(6:00) 🎥 Shrek For...		2023 MTV Movie & TV Awards				Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
Nick Jr.	Peppa Pig	Peppa Pig	PeppaPig	PeppaPig	PeppaPig	PeppaPig	Bubble	Bubble	Bubble	Bubble

	7 pm	7:30	8 pm	8:30	9 pm	9:30	10 pm	10:30	11 pm	11:30
BASIC CABLE										
A&E	WWE's Most Wanted "Booker T"		WWE's Most Wanted Treasures		WWE's Most Wanted "DX" (N)		Stone Cold Takes on America (N)		(:05) WWE's Most "Mick Foley"	
AMC	(6:45) 🎥★★ Uncle Buck ('89) John Candy.				Lucky Hank "The Chopping Block" (N)				Lucky Hank	
Animal Planet	Lone Star Law "Crossing the Line"		Louisiana "Buck Hunt Stakeout"		Louisiana Law "Drunk Hunting" (N)		Louisiana Law "Blind Rage"		Lone Star Law "Hunting Hunters"	
BBC America	(6:00) 🎥 The Hitchhiker's Gui...			🎥★★ Spaceballs ('87) Mel Brooks.				🎥 The Hitchhiker's Guide to ...		
BET	(5:00) 🎥 Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit		2023 MTV Movie & TV Awards				House of Payne	Assisted Living	🎥★★ The Hitman's Bodyguard ('17)	
Bravo	Housewives-Atlanta "Reunion Part 3"		Housewives-Atlanta (N) (SP)		Summer House (N) (P)		(:05) Watch ..	(:35) Housewives "Who's Gonna Check My New Boo?"		
CMT	Jeff Dunham:		Movie				Movie			
CNN	CNN Newsroom (N)		Whole (N)		CNN Special Program				Whole	
Comedy Central	(5:30) 🎥★★★ 21 Jump Street ('12)		2023 MTV Movie & TV Awards (N) (Live)				🎥★★ Ted 2 ('15) Amanda Seyfried, Mark Wahlberg.			
CSPAN	(3:00) Washington		Q & A		PrimeMin.	(:40) Public Affairs Events			Q & A	
CSPAN2	(4:00) Book TV						After Words		Book TV	
Dest. America	BBQ Pitmasters		BBQ Pitmasters		BBQ Pitmasters		BBQ Pitmasters		BBQ Pitmasters	
Discovery	Naked (N)		Naked "Making Enemies Fast" (N) (P)				(:05) Afraid		(:05) Afraid	
Discovery Life	Hoard-Buried		My 600-Lb. Life		My 600-Lb. Life		My 600-Lb. Life		My 600-Lb. Life	
E!	(6:00) 🎥 Fantastic Beasts & Where to F...				🎥★★ Fantastic Beasts: The Crimes of Grindelwald ('18)					
Encore	(:05) 🎥★ Fantasy Island ('20)				🎥★ Saw VI ('09) Tobin Bell.			(:35) 🎥 Saw: The Final Chapter		
Food	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Alex vs America (N)		Ciao House (N)		Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby
Fox News	Sunday (N) (Live)		Life, Liberty (N)		Revolution (N)		Sunday Night		Life, Liberty & Levin	
Freeform	(6:40) 🎥★★ Sweet Home Alabama ('02)				(:15) 🎥★★ The Proposal ('09) Ryan Reynolds, Sandra Bullock.					
FUSE	Buffy, Vampire Slay		Slayer "Enemies"		Slayer "Earshot"		My Wife	My Wife	My Wife	My Wife
FX	🎥★★★ The Avengers ('12) Chris Evans, Robert Downey Jr..						🎥★★★ The Avengers ('12)			
FXM	(:15) 🎥★★ Date Night ('10) Steve Carell.				🎥★★ Date Night ('10)			(:50) 🎥★★ 27 Dresses ('08)		
Hallmark	🎥 Love on the Sidelines ('16)				Ride (N)		Gold Girls	Gold Girls	Gold Girls	Gold Girls
Hallmark M.&M.	Crossword Mysteries "Terminal Descent"				Crossword Mysteries "Riddle Me Dead"				Murder, She Wrote	
HGTV	Home Town Takeover		Home Town Takeover (N)		Fix My "Stairs to Nowhere" (N)		Hunters (N)	Hunters Int'l (N)	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l
History	Built America "Gum Slingers"		America "When Food Freezes Over"		America "Breakfast That Pops"		(:05) Built America "The Chicken Coup"		(:05) Built America "Holiday Treats"	
HLN	Very Scary People		Very Scary People		Very Scary People		Very Scary People		Very Scary People	
HSN	Origami Storage (N)		Coin Collector (N)		Coin Collector (N)		Origami Storage (N)		Weekly (N)	
ID	See No Evil "Smoke Shop Fugitive"		Evil Lives Here "Ménage à Terror"		Scary "The Time Square Killer" (N)		Scary "The Time Square Killer" (N)		48 Hours "The Plot to Kill Jamie Faith"	
IFC	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond
Lifetime	(6:00) 🎥 Road Trip...		🎥 Her Affair to Die For ('23) (P)				(:05) 🎥 An Amish Sin ('22) Dylan Ratzlaff.			
LMN	(6:00) 🎥 Stolen in...		🎥 Don't Sell My Baby ('23)				🎥 You're Not Safe Here ('21)			
MAGN	Fixer Upper		Happy-Home (N)		Fixer Up.		Fixer Upper		Fixer Upper	
MSNBC	Voices (N) (Live)		Mehdi (N) (Live)		Ayman (N) (Live)		Leguizamo Does (N)		Leguizamo Does	
MTV	(5:00) 🎥 Just Go W...		2023 MTV Movie & TV Awards (N) (Live)				2023 MTV Movie & TV Awards			
National Geographic	Wicked Tuna "Double or Nothing"		Wicked Tuna (N)		Wicked Tuna "Can't Miss a Beat" (N)		Wild Fish "The Mighty Tarpon" (N)		Wicked Tuna	
NatGeoWild	Zoo: Tampa		Zoo: Tampa		Secrets (N)		Secrets (N)		Zoo: Tampa	
NECN	Dateline		Mom2M..	1st Look	Rescue	OpenHou..	HUBToday	OpenHou..	Mom2M..	1st Look
NewsNation	NewsNation (N)		NewsNation (N)		NewsNation (N)		NewsNation Prime		NewsNation Prime	
Ovation	🎥★★★ Cold Mountain ('03) Nicole Kidman, Renée Zellweger, Jude Law.							🎥★★ The Lovely Bones ('09)		
OWN	Court	Court	20/20 on OWN		This Is Life		This Is Life		20/20 on OWN	
Oxygen	Violent Minds (N)		Snapped		Snapped		Violent "Don York"		Violent Minds	
Paramount	(5:30) 🎥 Top Gun		2023 MTV Movie & TV Awards (N)				Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue	
QVC	(6:00) Shoe (N)		Susan Graver Style (N) (Live)				Fashion 360 (N) (Live)			
Science	BattleBots		BattleBots		BattleBots		BattleBots		BattleBots	
Sundance	(5:10) 🎥★★★ The Magnificent Seven		(:10) 🎥★★★ A Fistful of Dollars ('64) Marianne Koch, Joe Edger, Clint Eastwood.					(:40) 🎥★★ Hang 'Em High ('68) Clint Eastwood.		
SyFy	(6:40) 🎥★★ Transformers: The Last Knight ('17)						🎥★★ Salt ('10) Angelina Jolie Pitt.			
TBS	(6:30) NHL Hockey				NHL Hockey First Round: Teams TBA (N) (Live)					
TCM	(6:00) 🎥 Butterfie...		🎥★★★★ All About Eve ('50) Bette Davis.					🎥★★ The Blue Gardenia ('53)		
TLC	(6:00) 90 Day: Other		90 Day Fiancé: The Other Way (N)				90 Day: Other (N)		90 Day Fiancé	
TNT	Shaq Life	Tip-Off	Basketball Denver Nuggets at Phoenix Suns (N)					In NBA (N) (Live)		Rich (SP)
Travel	Paranormal Ca		Paranormal Ca		Paranormal Caught on Camera (N)				Paranormal Ca	
TruTV	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Foodies	Foodies
TV Land	Mike	Mike	2023 MTV Movie & TV Awards				Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men
TV One	Uncensored		Unsung		Unsung (N)		Uncensored (N)		TheOne / Unsung	
USA	Law & Order: SVU "Fault"		Law & Order: SVU "Savant"		Law & Order: SVU "Smut"		Law & Order: SVU "Crush"		Law & Order: SVU "Users"	
VH-1	(5:30) 🎥 The Taki...		2023 MTV Movie & TV Awards				Wayans	Wayans	Wayans	Wayans
WE	Law & Order		Law & Order		Law "Possession"		Law & Order		Law & Order	

Content Ratings: TV-Y Appropriate for all children; **TV-Y7** For children age 7 and older; **TV-G** General audience; **TV-PG** Parental guidance suggested; **TV-14** May be unsuitable for children under 14; **TV-MA** Mature audience only **Additional symbols: D** Suggestive dialogue; **FV** Fantasy violence; **L** Strong language; **S** Sexual activity; **V** Violence; **HD** High-Definition; **(CC)** Close-Captioned

Music

Best albums — so far

▶ALBUMS

Continued from Page N1

synth. Pile's most subdued moments have always flickered with uneasy energy, but here it comes to the fore in songs that search for patience and trust. As ever, the band plays with rising tension only to thrillingly bash itself free with a sudden squall of drums or a detonating roar from bandleader Rick Maguire. (Karen Muller)

"Sremm 4 Life," Rae Sremmurd

The self-proclaimed greatest music duo in the world released their fourth LP in April, and it contains more of their playful antics and infectious anthems. Brothers Slim Jxmmi and Swae Lee, who brought us gargantuan hits like "No Type" and "Black Beatles," exhibit impressive creative growth on their newest project. The Dido-sampled "Not So Bad (Leans Gone Cold)" boasts palatial musicality while "Flaunt It/Cheap" and "Sexy" pay homage to classic hip-hop. In short, Rae Sremmurd remain just as exciting as they've ever been. (Candace McDuffie)

"Did You Know That There's a Tunnel Under Ocean Blvd," Lana Del Rey

The prolific Del Rey's ninth album is her most indulgent and self-referential, but the predominantly piano-based opus contains some of her finest songs and vocal performances. She dials back the swoony romanticism and offers complex, carefully observed portraits of thorny relationships, yearning, self-loathing, and messy emotions. The best cuts, including the title track and "A&W," a musically demanding seven-minute triumph of compressed storytelling, find the singer/songwriter at the peak of her powers. (Ken Capobianco)

"Altitude," Marty Stuart and his Fabulous Superlatives

"The most outlaw thing you can possibly do in Nashville these days is play country music," says Marty Stuart. Needless to say, that's exactly what Stuart and his aptly named Fabulous Superlatives do on their first album in six years. But "Altitude" (out May 19) once again offers a version of country music that is quintessentially Stuart's, rooted in and reflective of tradition while simultaneously capacious enough to explore the far reaches of the country cosmos as he conceives it. (Stuart Munro)

"Bottom of the Pomps," The Pomps

This quartet of Boston ska and punk veterans led by guitarist/singer Alex Stern had kicked around for a dozen years without ever releasing a full LP. This one was well worth the wait. Like the best of two-tone ska, there are cutting, funny, and often reflective lyrics on top of a clean, bouncy New Wave beat. Lead-off track "Climb Aboard" is a tale that finds the heartbreaker departing on the MBTA's 57 bus. *The Pomps play the Cantab Lounge May 23 and the Crystal Ballroom June 30.* (Noah Schaffer)

"Cracker Island," Gorillaz

The saga continues for Damon Albarn's cast of characters on Gorillaz's "Cracker Island," the eighth studio album from his cartoon band. Here Albarn perfects dreamlike electro-pop that drifts awake for sporadic struts across the dancefloor, like frenetic outlier "Skinny Ape" and the Thundercat-assisted title track. Often the record can't decide if it wants to boogie down or take a breather — but on this expansive island, there's ample room to do both. (Victoria Wasylak)

"Loser on the Ropes," Brian Dunne

Dunne's fourth album is a collection of sharply drawn sketches that he sings from the perspective of people who find themselves coming up short. With a smart aleck's wit and a knack for clear-eyed lyrics, the Brooklyn singer is a sympathetic narrator. Dunne brings a nervy energy and a generous supply of memorable hooks to songs including the heart-on-sleeve anthem "Rockaway," the punchy, propulsive single "It's a Miracle," and the heartbruising ballad "Sometime After This." (Eric R. Danton)

"72 Seasons," Metallica

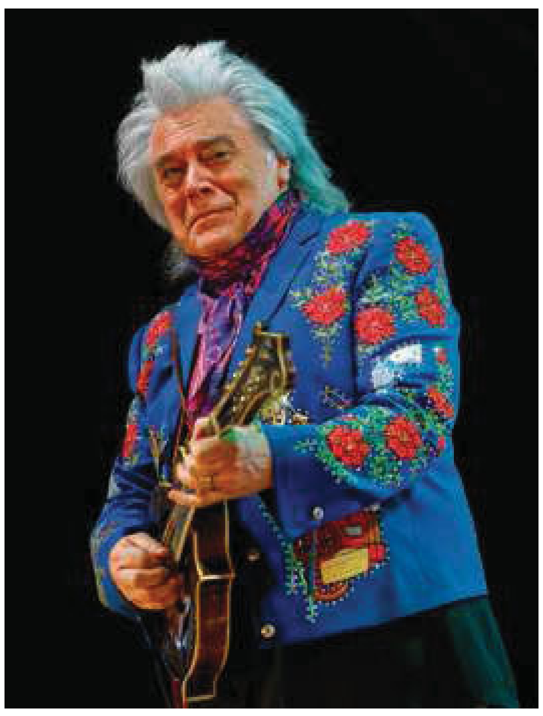
Oh, so rock is dead? Someone forgot to tell Metallica. The band is back with a blistering attack on its first album in seven years. Some tracks echo the jackhammer speed of Metallica's thrash-metal roots. The title "72 Seasons" refers to how long an 18-year-old has lived, while singer James Hetfield fills in the horrors that it can provide. "I am *desperation!*" he barks. But the difference is he is more hopeful now in his post-rehab adulthood, ending with "I'm never too far gone to save." (Steve Morse)

"Fragments: Time Out of Mind Sessions (1996-1997)," Bob Dylan

Bob Dylan never sings the same song twice. Rhythms change. Tempos change. Lyrics change. Dylans change. That's why I love the bootleg series. His writing: hard-boiled, noir, pared down. We have outtakes, alternates, live versions, and 2022 remastered originals that pop. A "Highlands" remaster brings that Edward Hopper-like Boston diner to life. Dylan's voice is in its blues-prime: roughened, grizzled-yet-intelligible growls. Standout track "Love Sick Version 1 is slowed down to a dirge so dark it reminds me of Leonard Cohen's final album. (Lauren Daley)

JOSH SISK

Kelela's new album is "Raven."



FRAZER HARRISON/GETTY IMAGES

"Altitude" is the first album in six years by Marty Stuart & His Fabulous Superlatives.

EMMA MCINTYRE/GETTY IMAGES

Yves Tumor's latest album opens with a scream and a sudden gasp for breath.

EVAN AGOSTINI/INVISION/AP

James Hetfield (left) and Kirk Hammett of Metallica.

"Rat Saw God," Wednesday

That the covers repertoire of North Carolina collective Wednesday includes the likes of Drive-By Truckers, Roger Miller, and the Smashing Pumpkins succinctly sums up their ethos. Those disparate influences converge at the most fully-realized version of their sound yet on "Rat Saw God," wherein singer-guitarist Karly Hartzman spins tales of personal ennui and small-town turmoil with unsparing detail amidst both gentle alt-country twang ("Formula One") and howling gale-force guitars (eight-minute show-stopper "Bull Believer"). (Ben Stas)

"So Much (for) Stardust," Fall Out Boy

The Chicagoland-born emo-pop quartet Fall Out Boy have been one of rock's most prominent acts for most of the 21st century, but on their soaring eighth full-length they sound newly reinvigorated as a band. Tracks like the razor-sharp "Hold Me Like a Grudge" and the kitchen-sink title track combine elliptical observations on romance and aging with music that has basement-show wiriness and ambition big enough to fill a stadium — which they'll do in August, when they headline Fenway Park. (Maura Johnston)

"Praise a Lord Who Chews But Which Does Not Consume; (Or Simply, Hot Between Worlds)," Yves Tumor

Opening with a scream and a sudden gasp for breath, Yves Tumor's latest record charges full-speed into the unknown with muscular basslines and a glam, goth-y sensibility. On the surface, it's sharp and shiny rock 'n' roll, but Tumor's songs are more interested in questions than grand statements. Over squealing guitars and pulsing synthesizers, they explore the terms of reality, romance, and the idea of a higher power, making uncertainty sound like electrifying possibility. (Karen Muller)

"Thanks 4 Nothing," Tink

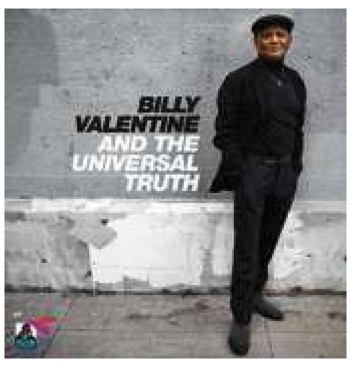
The talented Chicago native teamed up with Hitmaka for her latest and most venomous project to date, "Thanks 4 Nothing." The title track also serves as the album's intro, with the artist acknowledging a former lover who helped build her resilience. On tracks like "Save Your Soul" and "Trust Issues," Tink boldly relishes in who she is, flaws and all, despite heartbreak. "Thanks 4 Nothing" shows off how the singer/songwriter continues to chart her own path in the music industry. (Candace McDuffie)

"Shook," Algiers

An astute listener once called the music of this Atlanta band "dystopian soul." A going concern for more than a decade, Algiers takes a big step up with its fourth album, which features a guest appearance from Rage Against the Machine mystery man Zack de la Rocha. The band creates a density of sound and style by drawing all kinds of space junk into its orbit, from Bomb Squad-era production to the electronic post-punk of millennial Brooklyn. It's the sound of resistance: "Bite back the hand that feeds you if it's poison." (James Sullivan)

"Billy Valentine and the Universal Truth," Billy Valentine

You've likely never heard of Billy Valentine, even though he's had a career in music for decades. You've more likely heard of Flying Dutchman Records, although not lately; it hasn't put out a record for decades. Now, Valentine has launched the label's re-emergence with "Billy Valentine and the Universal Truth," a collection of protest songs that finds him applying his reedy tenor to jazzy, soulful renditions of classics by Gil Scott-Heron, Curtis Mayfield, Prince, and others. The results are revelatory. (Stuart Munro)



".photos," Nate Nics

The gifted Boston hip-hop artist calls this poignant EP his most personal work, and he's sampled thoughts from photographer Sean Tucker about the healing power of self-portrait. But any listener should be able to identify with the themes of reflection, struggle, community, and mental wellbeing — including "Seinfeld" fans, who'll remember the episode that inspired the track "Serenity Now." Collaborators Teatea, Kleo, and Nahli shine as well. *Nate Nics plays BAMSFest June 23.* (Noah Schaffer)

"Fuse," Everything But the Girl

Since 1999's "Temperamental," both Tracey Thorn and Ben Watt have kept busy, releasing solo albums and books as well as having three children together. On their 11th album as a duo, they pick up where they left off two-plus decades ago, digging into dancefloor melancholia. But they also cast their collective glance into pop's future; Thorn's singular alto gets digitally contorted and manipulated on tracks like the mournful "Run a Red Light" and the swirling "Lost," and the effect is arresting. (Maura Johnston)

"Common Nation of Sorrow," Rachel Baiman

On the surface, most of the songs on Baiman's latest sound like heartworn laments — and they are. Yet her anguish often stems from a sense that ours is a system designed to keep people divided and hopeless. Baiman isn't polemical about it: She makes her point subtly, through a rootsy instrumental arrangement and sorrowful vocals on "Bad Debt," say, or with jaunty banjo and droll lyrics on her sharp-edged rewrite of John Hartford's "Self-Made Man." (Eric R. Danton)

Rachel Baiman
Common Nation of Sorrow

"Moving on Skiffle," Van Morrison

Finally, a sense of fun has returned to Van Morrison's music. After two controversial albums with anti-COVID lockdown themes, Van digs back to his youth for this album of skiffle-era songs that he exquisitely rearranges into a double-album treat. The folk-jazz leanings of skiffle enhance cover songs from the likes of Hank Williams, Lead Belly, and Lonnie Donegan, probing all directions from old-timey to rockabilly. A real tour de force by a rejuvenated Morrison. (Steve Morse)

"Raven," Kelela

Kelela builds on the sound she forged with her innovative "Take Me Apart" from 2017 with this revelatory electronic/R&B dance album. The songs here are sumptuously produced and transcend most soulless contemporary club music. Through revealing tracks about the liquidity of identity and spiritual renewal, Kelela looks back to drum 'n' bass and jungle influences while daringly plunging forward to create a sensually expansive record that becomes a fully immersive listening experience. (Ken Capobianco)

"This Stupid World," Yo La Tengo

Seventeen albums deep into a nearly 40-year career, Yo La Tengo can still surprise. "This Stupid World" follows a string of acoustic and ambient-leaning projects that had begun to suggest a gentle fadeout for the Hoboken indie trio; it stands as their most dynamic collection in a decade. Menacing grooves, motorik meditations, and moments of disarming poignancy abound. Few bands could employ a refrain of "Prepare to die . . . while there's still time" and make it sound practically heartening. (Ben Stas)

"Somewhere Under the Rainbow," Neil Young

If I had a time machine, I'd go back to see Neil Young live in the early '70s. This album is one reason why. On Nov. 5, 1973, a long-locked, sunglass-rocking Young and the Santa Monica Flyers (Nils Lofgren, Ben Keith, Billy Talbot, Ralph Molina) threw down at London's Rainbow Theatre. Nothing but bangers, including tracks from "Tonight's the Night," along with other hits like "Don't Be Denied," "Cowgirl In The Sand," and "Human Highway." The recording is raw, but it doesn't matter. A concert-taper or bootleg-freak will know what I mean. It's a warm, sizzly album whose purpose is to serve as witness. Let you pretend you were there. It's druggy analog magic. (Lauren Daley)

SOMEWHERE UNDER THE Rainbow
NEIL YOUNG
NOV. 5, 1973

"Surgery Channel," The C.I.A.

Super-shredder Ty Segall regroups with his trio The C.I.A. on "Surgery Channel," 12 tracks of genre-contorting whiplash executed with a menacing grin. Segall's signature guitar fuzz freezes over on this January record, revealing a crystallized vision of the wacky, wanton future of punk. Buckle up before pressing play — and maybe bring a helmet. (Victoria Wasylak)

Movies

‘American Graffiti,’ turning 50, delivers happy days with a white gaze

Charles Martin Smith and Candy Clark in “American Graffiti.”

Though I hadn’t seen George Lucas’s film until recently, I had seen 1975’s ‘Cooley High,’ known as ‘the Black American Graffiti’

By Odie Henderson
GLOBE STAFF

My parents took me to see “American Graffiti” at a drive-in in New Jersey. It was on a double bill with its much more critically-maligned 1979 sequel, “More American Graffiti,” so I must have been around 9 years old.

“American Graffiti” ran first. As soon as I saw Mel’s Drive-In, the real-life restaurant and meeting point for many of the film’s characters, I got sucker-punched by the sandman. The next thing I knew, my Pops was shaking me awake outside of our house.

It would be 44 years before I saw another frame of George Lucas’s 1973 best picture Oscar nominee, this time at the legendary TCL Chinese Theatre in Hollywood, Calif., in April. The TCM Classic Film Festival ran the movie to celebrate its 50th anniversary. In attendance were two of the film’s stars, Richard Dreyfuss, who played the college-bound Curt, and Candy Clark, whose performance as blonde dreamboat Debbie yielded the film’s sole acting Oscar nomination for supporting actress.

I enjoyed hearing the recollections of Clark and Dreyfuss — he told us he’d never seen a director less happy to be directing than Lucas — but I really wished I’d stayed awake at that drive-in to hear my mom and dad’s commentary. “American Graffiti” was one of the first films to capitalize on Boomer nostalgia, but I bet it played differently for my parents than for white viewers.

“Where were you in ’62?” asked the film’s tagline. I hadn’t been considered yet, but my parents were slightly younger than the high school seniors who populate the screenplay by Lucas, Willard Huyck, and Gloria Katz. They would not have been cruising around in cars, an activity that takes up the bulk of “American Graffiti,” nor would they have been drag racing like Bob Falfa (a pre-Han Solo Harrison Ford).

The reason I think my folks would have been informative is that, in 1978, I was privy to their drive-in conversations during the movie version of “Grease.” That John Travolta hit took place in 1958 and hit a sweet nostalgic spot for my parents. I heard them talk about the film’s costars Eve Arden, Frankie Avalon, and Sid Caesar, none of whom I had any idea about at the time. These were staples of their youth, popularized on television, film, and radio.

Of course, in the 1970s I watched “Happy Days,” the 1950s-era sitcom that starred Ron Howard and also spun off “Laverne & Shirley,” which costarred Cindy Williams. Howard and Williams played Steve and Laurie, the bickering couple in “American Graffiti.” I always thought the film begat “Happy Days” in 1974. As it turns out, Howard was cast as Steve because Lucas had seen him in the show’s failed 1972 pilot.

JOHN SPRINGER COLLECTION/CORBIS HISTORICAL VIA GETTY IMAGES

From left: Glynn Turman, Lawrence Hilton-Jacobs, and Corin Rogers in “Cooley High.”

I bring all this up because sitting in the Chinese Theatre, I started thinking about how the past had been packaged for me as a kid by pop culture. Nothing seemed out of the ordinary on “Happy Days.” That it was primarily lily-white seemed of no consequence, nor was its use of doo-wop and, as the show ventured into the 1960s, its use of the same early ‘60s-style rock that accompanied Lucas’s characters on their adventures.

That same music was on New York City’s oldies station WCBS-FM when I was a kid. “Oldies” meant Del Shannon, Frankie Lymon and The Flamingos, all of whom are heard in “American Graffiti” on the radio station run by Wolfman Jack (who plays himself). I knew who he was back then as well — he was still on the radio.

(As an aside: I knew I was old when WCBS-FM suddenly started playing stuff like “Billie Jean,” a song that came out when I was 12. Suddenly “oldies” was an offensive term!)

These thoughts ran parallel to the ones I had as I examined “American Graffiti” strictly as a cinematic experience. It is a gorgeous film, as shiny as the outside of a New Jersey diner or, for that matter, Mel’s Drive-In. Shot by cinematographers Jan D’Alquen and Ron Eveslage, the colors pop off the vintage cars and the storefronts they cruise by. (Legendary cinematographer Haskell Wexler is credited as a visual consultant; you can see his handiwork.) The banana yellow deuce coupe driven by John Milner (Paul Le Mat) singes the retinas every time it passes by the camera.

Even more memorable and impressive is the sound mix. Every song — and this film is wall-to-wall music — sounds as if it were coming out of a car radio. It could not have been easy to get that exact effect in conjunction with everything else we hear. Walter Murch, a titan in movie sound, worked on the film. I’m surprise he wasn’t Oscar-nominated, not that he would have won in the same year as “The Exorcist.”

The characters I identified most with were Curt, whom Dreyfuss explained at the TCM Q&A was the one character who was truly self-aware, and Terry “The Toad“ (Charles Martin Smith), the hapless nerd whose run of bad luck is countered by the fact he spends the evening with the way-out-of-his-league Debbie.

It was evident that Lucas loved these characters, whom he plucked from his own memories, and also how much he wanted to share the film’s 24-hour time-frame story with us. I enjoyed his first big hit very much.

Though I hadn’t seen “American Graffiti” until a few weeks ago, I did see 1975’s “Cooley High” when it came out. Director Michael Schultz’s masterpiece is also bathed in the nostalgia of its writer, Eric Monte. Set in 1964, the film follows a group of Black high school friends led by Glynn Turman’s Preach and Lawrence Hilton-Jacobs’s Cochise. They’re students at the titular Chicago vocational school.

“Cooley High” is also filled with wall-to-wall music (this time it’s Motown standards) and has the same vignette-style structure employed by Lucas. In fact, “Cooley High” was repeatedly referred to as “the Black American Graffiti.”

Though “Cooley High” heavily influenced the show “What’s Happening!!” (it was originally supposed to be a TV version of the film), that show took place in the 1970s, leaving my childhood understanding of the past to be influenced and normalized by “American Graffiti” and its television descendents.

I still wonder what my parents thought of “American Graffiti” and if they found it even remotely nostalgic. I suppose I could just call them and ask.

Odie Henderson is the Boston Globe's film critic. He can be reached at odie.henderson@globe.com.

Guggenheim discusses Fox, film

▶**FOX**
Continued from Page N1

steer clear of his father’s legacy by setting a path as a director of feature films.

With “Still: A Michael J. Fox Movie,” he combines his two skills. To tell the story of Fox, the 1980s superstar (“Family Ties,” “Back to the Future”) who disclosed his diagnosis with Parkinson’s disease in 1998, Guggenheim has made a love letter to the yuppie decade. Clips from Fox’s movies and TV appearances are skillfully deployed to show the actor’s years-long struggle to conceal his condition, and his eventual decision to own it. The film premieres May 12 on Apple TV+.

APPLE TV+ PHOTOS

“Still: A Michael J. Fox Movie,” a documentary by Davis Guggenheim (below), includes scenes of Fox with Jay Leno (above left) and wife Tracy Pollan

Q. What’s your own relationship to the ’80s?

A. I graduated high school and college in the ’80s. I remember thinking: Why was I given this [crappy] decade? [Laughs] I’m 59. You grew up with this sort of hangover from the ’70s, which included kind of a lost sense of hope from the ’60s. And then the ’80s is . . . what? Corporate excess, bad clothes, cheesy music. A decline in what I thought was good culture. But now I look back and, as a storyteller, it’s a fun aesthetic to rediscover.

Q. Was it your idea to make this film?

A. I approached [Michael] after reading his book called “Lucky Man” (2002). I read an interview where he described this terrible fall he’d had. He’d just had an operation, had a tumor removed from his spine. Nothing to do with Parkinson’s, but he had to learn how to walk again. He’s feeling better, and he’s going to be shooting for one day on a Spike Lee movie. He flies back with his daughter from Martha’s Vineyard the night before. She says, “Let me stay. I’ll help you get ready.” And he says, “I don’t need any help. I’ll be fine.”

He’s the kind of guy who wants to be on time, wants to be the best prepared. He got his coffee, he feels great, and then he trips and shatters his arm. It’s so bad he can’t get up and reach the phone. He can’t call the set to tell them he’s going to be late. For him, this is the biggest nightmare.

But his writing about it is very surprising. It’s good storytelling. It’s witty, it’s self-effacing. And I read it during COVID. I was feeling a little bit low and was like, wow, there’s something to this writing that’s really appealing to me at this moment.

Q. Stories about his struggle have been out there for 20 years now.

A. I suspect I’m like a lot of people in that I said, “Oh, actor, got Parkinson’s. Sad.” When we first met, he only asked me one thing — “No violins.” I took that as “no pitying, no maudlin treatment.” He refuses to be seen as a pitiful creature. And what I said to him was I didn’t want to make a film about Parkinson’s. We didn’t want to make the cliched movie.

Q. How would you tell someone that it’s not about Parkinson’s?

A. [Smiles] That’s really hard. It’s like a drug company saying, “The side effects are not gonna be bad.” I just like to say it’s surprising, maybe because it surprised me. I underestimated him. And maybe that was always his secret power.

His superpower. He’s this short kid from Canada, and you sort of count him out. Marty McFly is always a boy, a little underestimated. I didn’t realize how smart he was, and that he could carry such wisdom. I’m becoming 60. My life is getting smaller. I feel more fragile. What he has is a more extreme version of what we all have.

Q. Do you now feel like you’re a friend of his?

A. I do. And that’s not always the case. These interviews are pretty long, and they were spread out over a year. You get to know someone really well. He’s very special, very open. Not everyone is as open as him. I think that’s what’s special about the movie.

But if I interviewed him 15 years ago, I think there was still a fortress around him. To me, what’s interesting about the end of the movie is he’s liberated. He was running away from Parkinson’s, didn’t tell anyone about it. And then when he decides to tell the world, it’s liberation. He goes on “The Good Wife” and plays someone with a disability. He goes on “Curb Your Enthusiasm.” It’s like he can finally stop projecting that good guy and actually just be himself. It was a gift I don’t think he even imagined getting.

Q. We know he’s close with Denis Leary. Michael J. Fox has got to have a wicked streak to his sense of humor.

A. Yes. I did a short film when Michael was given the [Jean Hersholt] Humanitarian Award from the Academy. I said, Michael, who should I interview? “Well, Denis. Here’s his e-mail.” And Leary goes, “Anything. I’ll do anything for Michael.” Leary has a huge heart. He likes to project *that guy*, but he’s a sweetheart, and he loves Michael to the core.

I think Michael does have a wicked sense of humor. I think when he dropped out of high school there was a lot more going on there. Meaning he was a wild kid. So his childhood and Leary’s, their teenage years, were similar. Hanging out with hockey players, drinking a lot of Labatt’s.

Q. You went to Brown, and your wife [Elisabeth Shue] has connections here. Do you live in California?

A. We live in Venice, but we now spend four months a year on Martha’s Vineyard. Next year will be our 30th wedding anniversary. We got married on Martha’s Vineyard. Her brother lives in Dover. I’m in Boston three or four times a year, and we love it. We think we might, when we get older, move back. My father and mother bought a house on the Vineyard in the ’70s, for nothing. We kept the house, and I’m building a little editing cabin so I can make my movies there.

Q. It’s almost the 20th anniversary of “An Inconvenient Truth.” Every year it must feel more monumental in your life.

A. We went to my son’s 21st birthday party at Brown. We were all having beers because he turned 21, and I asked his friend: “Do you think you’re going to have kids?” And he said, “Nah.” My son said the same thing — “I don’t want to bring kids into this world.”

It was an amazing film to be a part of. I remember Al, when we were doing the PR for it, saying, “We have 10 years to face this before we have irreversible consequences.” Now it’s been a lot more than 10 years. The message of the film remains as urgent as ever, and that’s a bit haunting. It’s on my mind a lot right now, actually.

Q. Your dad was a documentary filmmaker, and you started in scripted TV. Did it take you a while to come around to the fact that you too were destined to be a documentary filmmaker?

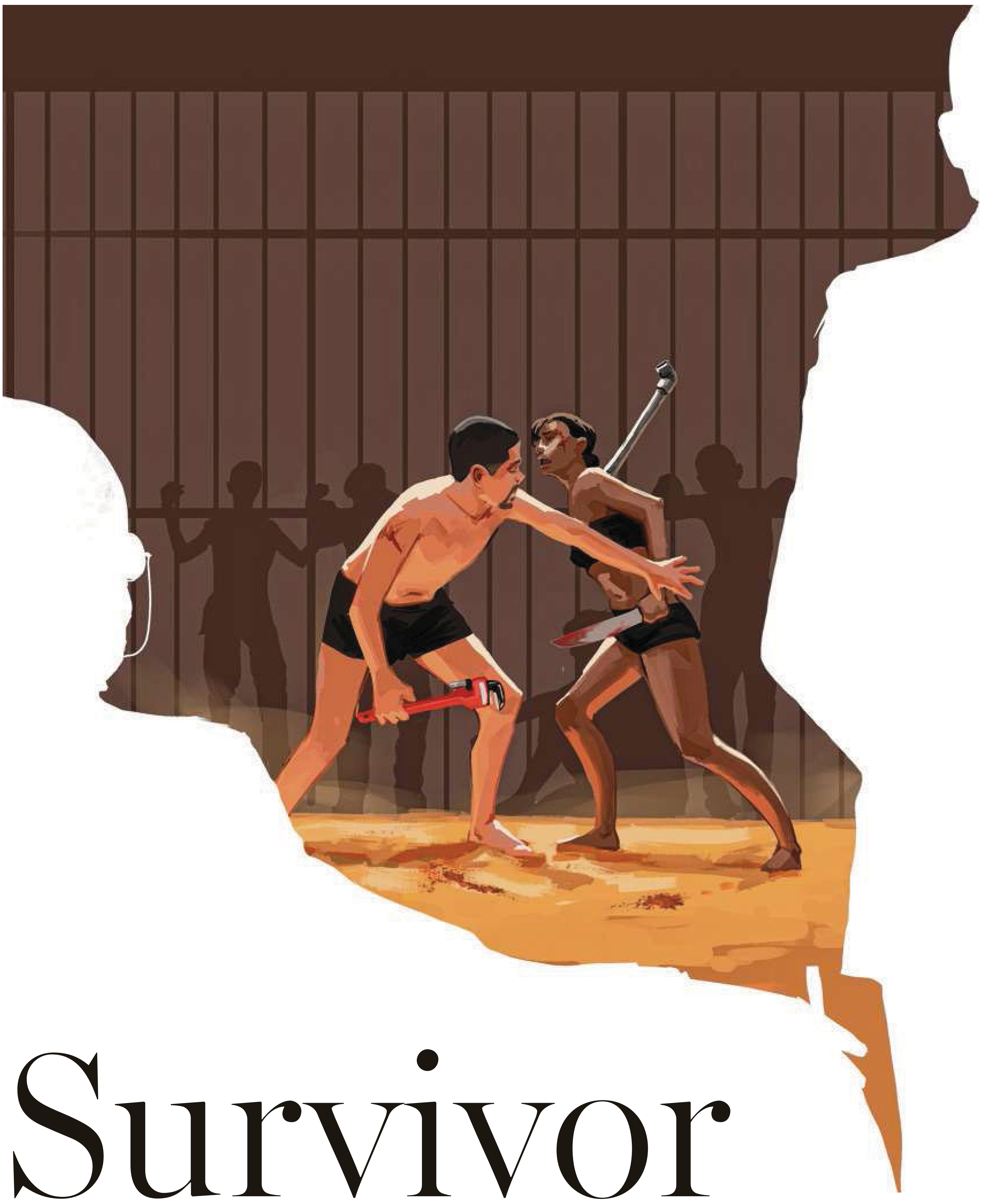
A. My father was my greatest teacher. He did a lot of stuff in Boston, for WGBH. When I graduated college, I was like, “I’m never gonna make a doc. I’ll never be as good as him. I’m gonna go to Hollywood and become a Hollywood director.”

I was going to make the movie “Training Day.” We were casting it, and I fought for Denzel Washington. He said yes, and then he fired me. Warner Bros. kicked me out, and I was devastated. I stayed in my pajamas for six months. Finally, I bought a little prosumer camera and decided to make a documentary about friends of mine who were in Teach for America [“Teach,” 2001].

My other teacher, David Milch, who I did “Deadwood” with and “NYPD Blue,” he said, “The best way to make God laugh is to tell him your plans.” [Laughs] Isn’t that great?

James Sullivan can be reached at jamesgsullivan@gmail.com. Follow him on Twitter @sullivanjames.

Books



OBOH MOSES FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

Survivor

The darkest features of American society come together in a horrific — and horrifically plausible — reflection of dystopian greed and racist voyeurism

BY RENÉE GRAHAM | GLOBE STAFF

At its best, dystopian fiction serves as a cautionary tale. Through imagination, it fertilizes the unsown seeds of disruption and disintegration. It allows them to grow wild with roots tearing through to reveal what is both feral and indelible within us. It frays the fragile barrier between base instincts and what we generously call civilization — the uncrossable lines that, when pushed, we will cross.

In "Chain Gang All-Stars," Nana Kwame Adjei-Brenyah sets his ferocious debut novel in one of the most inherently dystopian institutions ever conceived — the American penal system. With ruthless dexterity, he erases that comforting border between who we are and, if unchecked, what we might become. And the future is now.

At this novel's core is a story connecting American obsessions — mass incarceration, racism, capitalism, and violence as entertainment. Adjei-Brenyah already has all the pieces he needs in place. With fans flocking to arenas and watching pay-per-view streams of fighters punching, kicking, and kneeing each other bloody, combat sports such as mixed martial arts are a multibillion-dollar industry.

In a nation that built its astonishing wealth through nearly 250 years of Black enslavement, American capitalism knows no bottom. But Adjei-Brenyah reserves his harshest judgment for this nation's thirst for mass incarceration. No country on earth imprisons a larger percentage of its population than America — and those jailed are disproportionately Black and brown people. That's a ripe target for Adjei-Brenyah's indicting commentary on a nation unmoored from its morality.

From its opening pages, the reader is tossed into BattleGround, the site of the Chain Gang All-Stars. That's "the crown jewel in the Criminal Action Penal Entertainment [CAPE] program," where

"CHAIN GANG", Page N9

CHAIN GANG ALL-STARS
By Nana Kwame Adjei-Brenyah
Pantheon, 363 pp., $277

BIBLIOPHILES

On public libraries and how to get kids to read

BY AMY SUTHERLAND | GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

For the next two years writer Meg Medina will travel the country as the National Ambassador of Young People's Literature, a two-year appointment made by the Library of Congress. The author of award-winning middle-grade, YA, and picture books, Medina also wrote the young reader biography "She Persisted: Sonia Sotomayor." Her newest book is "Merci Suárez Plays It Cool," the third installment in her Newbery Award-winning trilogy about a Cuban immigrant family. Medina, who was a teacher before becoming a writer, lives in Richmond, Va., with her family.

BOOKS: What do you want to accomplish as ambassador?
MEDINA: I want to tell kids about the new authors I've found, and I want to hear about what they are reading. I also want to encourage people to use the public library. It's not easy for everyone to plunk down money for books, but we want houses and homes filled with them. That's where the library comes in.

BOOKS: Do you use the library?
MEDINA: Oh my God, yes. I'd be penniless if I didn't. I can't support my book habit on retail alone. When I want a book, I check the library first. That

BIBLIOPHILES, Page N9

'When I want a book, I check the library first.'

Always on the outside

A Korean American memoir traces the fallout of straddling two different worlds

By Rhoda Feng
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

The poet Monica Youn, in the final poem of "From From," notes that one meaning of the word "chink" is a split or crack. "Chinks allow the gaze to penetrate what would otherwise be impenetrable, to penetrate the inscrutable."

"Chink," of course, is also a slur that has been used to denigrate Chinese people and East Asians more broadly. The poem ends: "You are a member of the English-speaking audience./ I let you see into the box, into what is private, into what is foreign, into what is inscrutable, into what has been buried./ I am the chink in the box." The poem's speaker is Korean American, but she captures something endemic to the experience of assimilation: feeling the need to constantly mediate between two different worlds and belonging completely to neither.

Julia Lee's new memoir, "Biting the Hand," is also written from that liminal space — a space that can easily make one feel like a "traitor" to one's race. Like Youn's book, it is brimful with stories about being mocked for one's heritage: the moments in Lee's childhood when fellow students pulled the corners of their eyes up and down to cari-

"BITING THE HAND", Page N9

BITING THE HAND: Growing Up Asian in Black and White America
By Julia Lee
Henry Holt, 256 pages, $26.99

Reflection of dystopian greed and racism

▶"CHAIN GANG"
Continued from Page N8

prisoners with rudimentary weapons fight each other to the death. If they're successful over numerous fights, they could win their freedom. For others, death is their only escape.

Skulls are crushed. Bones are snapped. Flesh is decimated. But there is no more harrowing sound than a crowd loudly demanding all the carnage their money can buy. When Loretta Thurwar enters the ring, she is an underdog. Matched against Melancholia Bishop, who has been "conquering souls" for three years, Loretta is expected to die. And the more gruesome her death, the better the show for its bloodthirsty viewers and CAPE's corporate sponsors.

The incarcerated only exist for the fans' amusement and entertainment, and when Loretta ultimately prevails, she is both adored and feared. But even as she continues to fight, she recognizes the transitory nature of that adoration.

"In some sick irony, the deadlier she proved herself to be, the fewer precautions the men and women who shuffled her between performances took with her," Adjei-Brenyah writes. "Often it seemed that they wanted to align themselves with her. Her success, she knew, legitimized something in their minds. She killed, they loved her better, and she hated them more deeply."

Loretta's lover, Hamara "Hurricane Staxxx" Stacker, is also a prisoner, a warrior, and a Black woman. In this novel, they represent slivers of light in what can at times feel like a permanent midnight. But Adjei-Brenyah does not miss an opportunity to turn a harsh eye toward the misogynoir at the heart of the fans' capricious affections.

Of a man who marvels at them, Adjei-Brenyah writes, "He clearly felt awe and respect for these two women, but also was not bothered by the fact that they were living a razor's edge from death. He knew it likely helped that they were Black women; market research found that the public generally cared less for their survival. In the center of a complicated nexus of adored and hated, desired but also easy to watch being destroyed, it had to be a Black woman."

Adjei-Brenyah does not flinch. Neither does he miss his targets, because he has the stiff winds of history at his back. When as a reader you believe he has strained credulity, you remember headlines from the past decade — a guard arrested for running a "fight club" in a New Jersey prison; women inmates who claimed they were sexually assaulted after an Indiana jail officer reportedly sold keys to their cells to male inmates. In San Francisco, jail guards forced inmates into gladiator-style fights for money and pleasure.

Because Adjei-Brenyah skews so close to the atrocities we know, the implausible melts into the unnerving, yet possible. People can be this selfish and cruel. Money trumps compassion. And those charged with upholding the law can be the most lawless of all.

Comparisons between "Chain Gang All-Stars" and films like "The Running Man" with Arnold Schwarzenegger, "Battle Royale," a Japanese classic by Kinji Fukasaku, or "The Hunger Games" are inevitable. But it should also bring to mind "Network," the seminal 1975 film about the extremes to which an evening news show will go to boost its sagging ratings, including televising assassinations and acts of terrorism. "The death hour — great Sunday night show for the whole family," jokes the network's news division president.

Adjei-Brenyah has more on his mind than TV ratings. He offers a warning and a critique, but also tough love. When a protester from the Coalition to End Neo-Slavery says, "I'm an abolitionist, which means I'm interested in investing in communities to address problems rather than carceral answers that don't serve communities at all," Adjei-Brenyah sounds like the son of a criminal defense attorney that he is. "Murderers and rapists do great harm, but carceral institutions in this country do little to mitigate that harm."

Like the coalition searching for answers to not just eliminate the physical prisons that cage people, Adjei-Brenyah looks at the incarceration of hearts given too easily to mindless violence. With "Chain Gang All-Stars" he lets us think we're reading a satire, but soon reveals a mirror of our dystopian days that lie not too far away.

Renée Graham is a Globe columnist. She can be reached at renee.graham@globe.com. Follow her on Twitter @reneeygraham.

A memoir of straddling two different worlds

▶"BITING THE HAND"
Continued from Page N8

cature Chinese and Japanese people (Lee and Youn are both of Korean descent, but as they wryly point out, to many Caucasians, all Asians look alike); the time in graduate school when an English professor made a "joke" about Koreans eating dogs.

Confronted with such racist stereotypes, there are usually three answering moods: rage, despair, or humor. Lee channels all three: Her prose is, by turns, incendiary, scabrously funny, and melancholic, without ever stooping to self-pity, as she recounts her parents' parlous journey from South Korea to California in the 1970s and her own coming into wisdom as an "insider and an outsider, a spy and an ally."

Growing up, Lee was an "Angry Little Asian Girl": She would have "screaming fights" with her mother, who was "stuck in an unhappy marriage" and worked thankless jobs — as a nurse, then an employee at a fast-food restaurant, where "customers threw corn on the cob in her face." Her mother swallowed all these slights, but would vent her rage in private. As the breadwinner of the household, she constantly admonished her daughters to be twice as good as white children to get half as far.

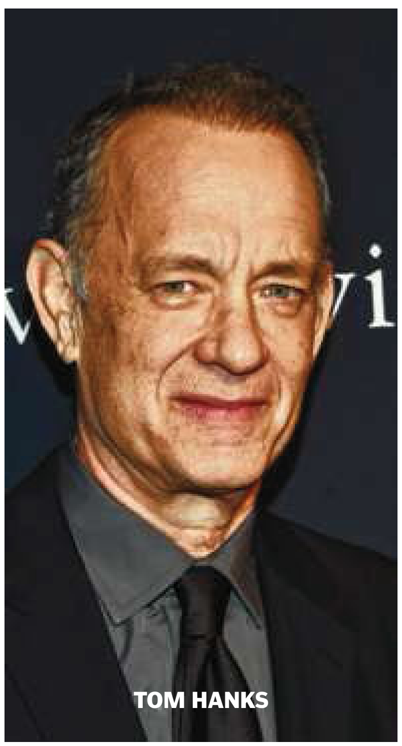
Largely to ameliorate her mother's anger, Lee became a pencil-sharpening A-student. She pretzeled herself to fit into predominantly "white" venues: an elite all-girls private school, Princeton for college, Harvard for graduate school, a short stint in a consulting firm. Yet years of running on the academic treadmill take their toll and leave her wondering what community she truly belongs to. "It's not white supremacist America, who provisionally accepts me only when I am useful to them and expels me when I am not. It is not necessarily the Korean community, who may see me as deracinated and Americanized, though we may share 'blood,'" she writes.

That sense of estrangement is whetted by the fact that, in writing about her family's internecine fights — in becoming the "chink" in the family armor — Lee has broken the unwritten contract of saving face, or what Koreans call *chae-myun*, a way of "cosplay[ing] prosperity and success. For some Koreans, that meant driving luxury cars (even if you couldn't afford the payments), or mimicking a happy marriage (even if your husband was beating you)." Lee's mother upheld this code of conduct throughout her life, but Lee sees it as a trap and refuses it like a poisoned chalice.

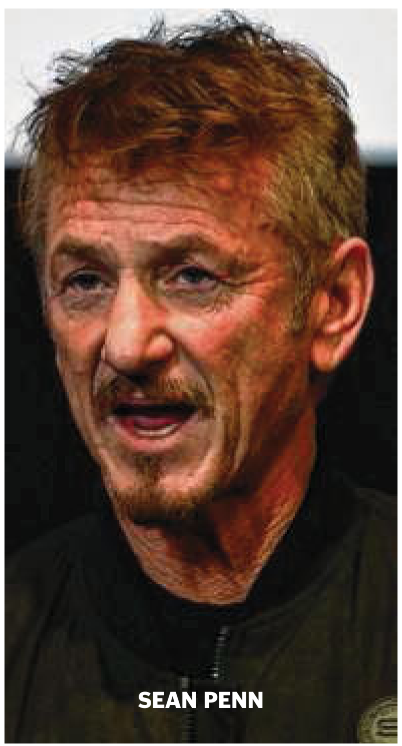
What's less easy to disavow, however, is rage. There's almost a placental quality to the anger that Lee admits to feeling for much of her life; she even speculates that she was bathed in her mother's stress hormones as she immigrated to America. On the cusp of starting her own family, she worries that, in bringing a daughter into the world, she will pass along her mother's "generalized anxiety disorder" and "the collective trauma of my ancestors." This is tied to one of her most provocative claims, made halfway through the book: "To be an Asian person in this country and to be relatively conscious is to be in a state of shame almost all of the time." For her, this shame is inextricably linked to a condition that Koreans call *han*, an admixture of "sorrow, bitterness, resentment, vengeance, and rage." The feeling is so acute that Lee devotes two of her book's three sections to rage and shame, part of an unhappy family of "racialized emotions" that Cathy Park Hong has called "minor feelings." It's been said that we live in a time of pessimisms — heteropessimism, Afro-pessimism. At times, Lee's book seems to gesture at a kind of Asian-pessimism.

Yet for all the dysphoric emotions on display, Lee cultivates seeds of hope by forming alliances with Black mentors and others who teach her to dismantle the "racial binary" that she has spent much of her life negotiating. While at Harvard, she found the English department suffocatingly white and "marked by a culture of scarcity," but discovered that the African American Studies department in the opposite wing fostered "a culture of greater inclusion and warmth." The literary scholar Henry Louis Gates Jr. and writer Jamaica Kincaid, in particular, were sources of solace; the former recommended her for a position teaching African American literature and the latter gave Lee the titular advice. "Kincaid refused to apologize for her presence; she refused to bite her tongue." Through her own refusals — of false dichotomies, cruelly optimistic fantasies, and the logics of white supremacy — Lee finds redemption.

Rhoda Feng is a freelance writer whose work has appeared in The New York Times, the Times Literary Supplement, frieze, The New Republic, Vogue, and more.


TOM HANKS
ALBERTO E. RODRIGUEZ/GETTY IMAGES

MOLLY RINGWALD
AP FILE PHOTO


SEAN PENN
JOHN MACDOUGALL/AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES

When good actors write bad books

Fame in one artistic realm yields negative dividends in another

By Bradley Babendir
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

There's no reason to pretend otherwise: Tom Hanks's debut novel, "The Making of Another Major Motion Picture Masterpiece," was not published because anybody thought it was good. Maybe some people do think it's good, but it was published because it was written by Tom Hanks. The same is true of other actors who have written novels, like Sidney Poitier, Molly Ringwald, and Sean Penn.

This is unfair, but it is not uniquely unfair. Books are often published for reasons other than their quality: Most books aren't good. What is unique about this collection of books is the feeling, pervasive through all, that nobody in particular tried to make them *better*. As Ernest Hemingway said, the only kind of writing is rewriting, whether on one's own or with the help of peers, agents, editors.

Actors, whose profession is built on collaboration, *should* be primed for this better than the general population. Perhaps that process did occur and just failed? Regardless, these novels as we have them are universally overstuffed: too many plot lines with too many characters having too many revelations rendered in too many paragraphs filled with too many sentences made up of too many words. They are admirably ambitious, but none are executed with the attention and rigor required to make them successful.

Take "The Making of Another Major Motion Picture Masterpiece," which is mostly an account — written by a journalist named Shaw — of the making of a production by a famed director. It's a cool idea: Making-of books are often illuminating and juicy. The constructs and cliches are ripe for satire. And Hanks, over his decades-long career, surely has a better sense than most about what actually happens on a movie set.

Unfortunately, it's not convincing for even a second. Hanks writes with no regard for what a journalist might plausibly know or how a journalist might plausibly convey information. Stylistically a straightforward third-person omniscient novel (save for dozens and dozens of dreadfully boring footnotes), it's mostly an ode to how competent and hard-working everyone in "the business of show" is. Personal assistants, producers, teamsters, actors, directors, writers, the hair and makeup teams, the location scouts, and more all get their due. It is a nice thing for Hanks to do but better material for an acceptance speech than a novel.

But these are claustrophobic books, every millimeter of ambiguity vacuumed out. Poitier's novel, "Montaro Caine," is undone by an inability to leave anything in his mystery mysterious. For portions, as his titular character, a CEO of a mining company, tries to manage a hostile takeover attempt while tracking a strange coin made of otherworldly material and its owners across the world, there's a propulsive tension. But every question ends up with the cleanest possible answer. There's no real misdirection or surprise. As the book winds to a close, he takes a page for a character to simply list the takeaways: "The longer you do not act, the weaker the better self in each of you becomes, and the harder your struggle against the relentless pulls of greed, selfishness, and the addictive lust for power … science and education are the seeds that will blossom into the answers you seek."

Ringwald is the best writer of the bunch but the same unwillingness to let readers think for themselves hampers her work. The novel-in-stories "When it Happens to You" revolves around divorced parents, Greta and Phillip, and their daughter, Charlotte, focusing on the ripples caused by the separation. She, at least, is more interested in her characters as characters than she is in making some banal point. But the smaller infringements still ultimately overwhelm. In the story "The Little One," a widow, Betty, estranged from her adult daughter, Mandy, begins an odd relationship with Charlotte, largely unsupervised by her now-single mother. After getting angry at Charlotte's misbehavior, the widow passes out and is taken to the hospital. Though they haven't talked in years, Mandy is there when Betty wakes up, though Betty doesn't understand how. 'I rented my old apartment to a … friend, and she called me.' Betty noticed the way her daughter hesitated when she said the word 'friend,' understanding that she was more than a friend." Over-explanations like this abound, and working through how her characters process obvious information is a frequent Ringwald stand-in for them actually *doing* something, which happens rarely.

Sean Penn's "Bob Honey Who Just Do Stuff" is so mind-numbing it almost escapes this same error. Penn unwittingly provides readers with an apt description of the ordeal of plugging through his novel: "In the battle within Bob's brain, media sources created a chaos overload. A marketed, manipulated assault on retention." Though it's about an assassin who travels the world killing the elderly, "Bob Honey" somehow manages to be both dull and overly didactic. At one point, as he's traveling, Bob "realizes that not only in road-roaming reality has romance been relinquished to ruin, but the cinemas themselves have been caged and quartered into quixotic concrete calamities of corporatized culture capitulation."

Not all actors are doomed to write this way, obviously. Carrie Fisher's novel, "Postcards from the Edge," for example, is impressive — a funny, moving book about celebrity and addiction. Probably the same percentage of actors are good novelists as in the general population, but their bad books are a lot more likely to be published. Reading these, it's hard to say whether that's a positive or negative consequence of fame.

Bradley Babendir is a fiction writer and critic.

Getting kids to enjoy reading

▶BIBLIOPHILES
Continued from Page N8

sounds cheap, and it is, but it's important to keep books in circulation, especially books by new and diverse authors. When those books sit on the shelf they get culled from the collection.

BOOKS: What are some recent books or authors you've discovered at the library?
MEDINA: Jill Heinerth, who wrote this marvelous book "Into the Planet: My Life as a Cave Diver." I'm so afraid of close, dark spaces, I read it sweating bullets. Still, I couldn't stop reading it.

BOOKS: How do you pick what you read?
MEDINA: I'm not a browser. I turn to Book Riot, Kirkus, a friend, or another author. The one section I will peruse is children's picture books. It's the alchemy of the words and the images that will make me pick something up. I have two on my desk now. One is Melissa Stewart's "Whale Fall: Exploring an Ocean-Floor Ecosystem." Stewart describes in simple words and in beautiful images the death and life at the bottom of the sea where a whale carcass can feed other animals. The other book is "The Great Stink" by Colleen Paeff, about when the Thames was filled with poop in Victorian London and how that problem was solved. This author figured out how to write about that for little kids.

BOOKS: Is there a picture book you reread a lot?
MEDINA: There are so many. One is "Whimsy's Heavy Things" by the Canadian author Julie Kraulis. It's about a little girl who is weighed down by these gigantic boulders and can't figure out what to do with them. It's a beautiful way of talking to kids about problems, about how we deal with sadness or anything that feels insurmountable.

BOOKS: What kind of books take up most of your reading time?
MEDINA: These days I'm reading a lot of middle-grade books. I'm interested in any story that is honest about what it is like to grow up. I like stories that tell the truth. I read a lot of Latino authors, such as Jasminne Mendez — a poet, playwright, and translator — who wrote her first middle-grade book, "Aniana Del Mar Jumps In."

BOOKS: What have you been reading for adult fiction?
MEDINA: I just read "The Henna Artist" by Alka Joshi, which was lovely. It was not a heavy lift, but was transporting. I like Ingrid Rojas Contreras, who wrote the memoir "The Man Who Could Move Clouds." She's magical. Her first novel, "Fruit of the Drunken Tree," is incredible.

BOOKS: How do you get kids to read?
MEDINA: The most important thing is letting kids read what they want. If they want to read horror, or graphic novels, or an adult novel, let them. Don't become an obstacle to them reading. I also feel that making books available in the home is important.

BOOKS: What are you reading next?
MEDINA: Jacqueline Woodson's new middle-grade book, "Remember Us." I always have to know what two or three books I might read next. Always have a plan. Kids should have this too.

BOOKS: Does a teetering stack of books on a nightstand count?
MEDINA: I'll allow that.

Follow us on Facebook or Twitter @GlobeBiblio. Amy Sutherland can be reached at amysutherland@mac.com.

The Fine Print

At the heart of revenge reading, a love story

By Nina Li Coomes
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

I read between 90-110 books a year, plowing through Tolstoy and "Outlander" with the same omnivorous gusto. When I talk about my reading habit, most people assume I read as much as I do because I adore reading. While that may be the case now in adulthood, my need to read didn't originally start from a place of affection. Instead, I started reading as revenge.

I was born in Japan to a Japanese mother and a white American father. At home, a large green poster hung on the wall with the Japanese alphabet painted in bright red brush strokes. "Sesame Street" (from VHS tapes my father ferried across the Pacific) taught me and my sister about the alphabet. We had favorite picture books in both languages, and by the time I was 6, I was reading in both Japanese and English.

This changed in 2001, when we moved from Japan to rural Illinois. Assuming my Asian heritage meant I wouldn't speak or read English, teachers from my new school put me in ESL. I didn't protest. In the shock of our trans-Pacific uprooting, I swallowed what my teachers told me: that I was illiterate. It didn't matter that I'd been enjoying "The Wind in the Willows" only a few short months before coming to the US. Now, I lurked in the back of the classroom and spied jealously on my classmates as they thumbed through Frog and Toad and other books with short chapters.

The first word I "read" in my US classroom was *zoo*. I remember crouching on the reading carpet, tracing the Z, followed by the double O in a flimsy phonics book written for 4-year-olds. As I sounded out the word, the shame and jealousy of my "inability" to read was transmuted to something like rage. I'll show them, I thought. By the next year, I far outpaced my classmates. I begged to be taken to the library. I ignored my little sister's pleas to play outside in favor of finishing yet another book. I never slowed down, never took a break.

It's been 23 years and I still need one, if not two books with me constantly. Surely enough time has passed for me to put down this anger? But what I realize now is that yes, the voracious pace may have come from a need to prove myself, but the desire to read, to know a book and have it know me, has always been there. Before revenge, there was love. It was the sudden loss of that adored object — the book — that gave way to anger, shame, and sadness. Nowadays, I don't feel that same flare of obstinate fury when I read. But each book brings me back to the pre-first grade place of soft adoration. Each tome I pick up and put down is healing in some way, bringing me back to that first place of love.

Nina Li Coomes is a Japanese and American writer currently based in Chicago.

NEW ENGLAND LITERARY NEWS | NINA MACLAUGHLIN

ADRIANNE MATHIOWETZ

Performance of book-length poem released on LP

In 2018, Janaka Stucky, poet, performer, publisher, wrote a book-length poem in 20 days in a 100-year-old church as he moved in and out of trance states. The result, "Ascend Ascend" (Third Man Books), holds a surging, bright-dark magic; it's a yowling praising ecstatic dirge-hymn, altering and incantatory. "Cleave to me pitch of zero/ White maggot pulsing in the emerald grass/ Cleave to me great grime of camphor/ Skirmishing our lungs." Before the pandemic swept in, Stucky did a series of performances of "Ascend Ascend," in which he entered an other-state and pulled audiences with him, ritualistically dissolving himself, letting something else — what was it, I don't know — enter him, descending into a chthonic elsewhere, ascending into an infinity, smoke rising around him, encircled by marigolds, face smeared a bone-white, a skull-white, the whole room charged with something ancient and occult. I attended one of his performances and didn't feel the same for days. He cast a mighty spell. "I ascend with agony the guillotine/ Of laughter raised high above/ The neck of the wind ascending/ I ascend." This week marks the release of a recording of one of those 2019 performances. "Ascend Ascend: Janaka Stucky Live in Seattle with Lori Goldston" offers Stucky's initiatory experience across two full LPs holding each of the four acts, with Goldston accompanying on cello. Together, and with the room, they conjure soil, seraphim, rot, black flies, tears, lilacs, and "the immense blue of every distant dawn."

Janaka Stucky (left) will release an album of the performance of his book of poetry "Ascend Ascend."

Tours on the Southcoast bring authors and the outdoors together

Most of the time, we cram into bookstores and sit on folding chairs to hear authors read and discuss their work. Down on the Southcoast, they're rethinking the typical author reading format, and opening the second season of Walking Book Tours in which they pair a local author reading and discussing their work with a gentle ramble in the area. Last year's walks included a tromp through Dartmouth Woods with Ben Shattuck, and watching for migrating shorebirds in Fairhaven with Yara Zgheib, among others. This Wednesday, May 10, poet Mark Elber will be reading and discussing his debut poetry collection, "Headstone," (Passager) over a walk around the Fall River Highlands. Winner of the 2022 Henry Morgenthau Poetry Prize for a poet 70 or older, "Headstone" explores what's passed down and what lives on, looking at the Holocaust, and moving through time and place: Eastern Europe, Israel, New York City. "I began to love the smoldering kiss of the horizon/ Love the silence of the dark A.M. hours/ Love myself to sleep." The 2-mile walk will end at Temple Beth El, where Elber is a rabbi, as light streams through the stained glass. The walk takes place on May 10 from 4 to 6 p.m.; meet at Temple Beth El, 385 High St., Fall River. It's free, but registration is requested. For more information, visit southcoastalmanac.com/walking-book-club.

2023 National Endowment for the Humanities grants announced

The National Endowment for the Humanities recently announced its grant award winners for 2023. The following people will receive $6,000 to fund their book projects: Elizabeth Herbin-Triant of Amherst for a book on Lowell's relationship to slavery from the 1820s to the 1860s; Jessica Linker of Boston for a book on women's scientific practices in early America; Kirsten Weld of Cambridge for a book on the legacy of the Spanish Civil War in Latin America; Victoria Papa of North Adams for a monograph on representations of trauma in early-20th-century America; Pamela Karimi of North Dartmouth for a book on environmental design in Iran; and Rebecca Moorman of Providence for a book on disgust in ancient Rome. In its 58-year history, the National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded over $5.6 billion for humanities projects.

Coming out

"Thinning Blood: A Memoir of Family, Myth, and Identity" *by Leah Myers* (W.W. Norton)
"Avidly Reads Screen Time" *by Phillip Maciak* (NYU)
"Dykette" *by Jenny Fran Davis* (Henry Holt)

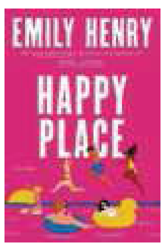
Pick of the week

Jacob Fricke of Hello Hello Books in Rockland, Maine, recommends "Body Horror: Capitalism, Fear, Misogyny, Jokes" by Anne Elizabeth Moore (Feminist Press): "This cult classic is a steely-eyed and distressingly lucid take-down of contemporary misogyny, with a focus on the universe of insults inflicted daily on women's bodies, whether in the name of culture, in the name of medicine, in the name of global business, in the name of consumerism, or in the name of supposed entertainment."

Nina MacLaughlin can be reached at nmaclaughlin@gmail.com

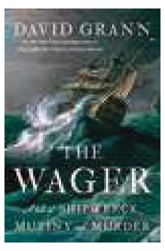
LOCAL BESTSELLERS

HARDCOVER FICTION



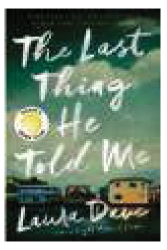
1. **Happy Place** Emily Henry *BERKLEY*
2. **Small Mercies** Dennis Lehane *HARPER*
3. **Lessons in Chemistry** Bonnie Garmus *DOUBLEDAY*
4. **Hello Beautiful** Ann Napolitano *THE DIAL PRESS*
5. **In the Lives of Puppets** TJ Klune *TOR*
6. **Romantic Comedy** Curtis Sittenfeld *RANDOM HOUSE*
7. **I Have Some Questions for You** Rebecca Makkai *VIKING*
8. **Pineapple Street** Jenny Jackson *PAMELA DORMAN BOOKS*
9. **Horse** Geraldine Brooks *VIKING*
10. **Demon Copperhead** Barbara Kingsolver *HARPER*

HARDCOVER NONFICTION



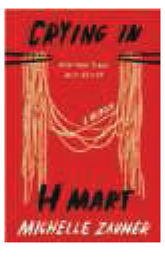
1. **The Wager: A Tale of Shipwreck, Mutiny and Murder** David Grann *DOUBLEDAY*
2. **Poverty, by America** Matthew Desmond *CROWN*
3. **The Creative Act: A Way of Being** Rick Rubin *PENGUIN PRESS*
4. **Don't Tell Anybody the Secrets I Told You: A Memoir** Lucinda Williams *CROWN*
5. **You Could Make This Place Beautiful: A Memoir** Maggie Smith *ATRIA/ONE SIGNAL PUBLISHERS*
6. **The Light We Carry** Michelle Obama *CROWN*
7. **Knowing What We Know** Simon Winchester *HARPER*
8. **Rough Sleepers** Tracy Kidder *RANDOM HOUSE*
9. **The Boy, the Mole, the Fox and the Horse** Charlie Mackesy *HARPERONE*
10. **Outlive: The Science and Art of Longevity** Peter Attia, M.D., Bill Gifford *HARMONY*

PAPERBACK FICTION



1. **The Last Thing He Told Me** Laura Dave *S&S/MARYSUE RUCCI BOOKS*
2. **The Lincoln Highway** Amor Towles *PENGUIN*
3. **Daisy Jones & the Six** Taylor Jenkins Reid *BALLANTINE*
4. **Sea of Tranquility** Emily St. John Mandel *VINTAGE*
5. **The Thursday Murder Club** Richard Osman *PENGUIN*
6. **A Court of Thorns and Roses** Sarah J. Maas *BLOOMSBURY PUBLISHING*
7. **The Seven Husbands of Evelyn Hugo** Taylor Jenkins Reid *WASHINGTON SQUARE PRESS*
8. **The Candy House** Jennifer Egan *SCRIBNER*
9. **The Paris Apartment** Lucy Foley *MORROW*
10. **The Invisible Life of Addie LaRue** V. E. Schwab *TOR*

PAPERBACK NONFICTION



1. **Crying in H Mart: A Memoir** Michelle Zauner *VINTAGE*
2. **Braiding Sweetgrass** Robin Wall Kimmerer *MILKWEED EDITIONS*
3. **Killers of the Flower Moon: The Osage Murders and the Birth of the FBI** David Grann *VINTAGE*
4. **Tiny Beautiful Things (10th Anniversary Edition): Advice from Dear Sugar** Cheryl Strayed *VINTAGE*
5. **Caste** Isabel Wilkerson *RANDOM HOUSE*
6. **How to Tell a Story: The Essential Guide to Memorable Storytelling from The Moth** The Moth, Meg Bowles, Catherine Burns, Jenifer Hixson, Sarah Austin Jenness, Kate Tellers *CROWN*
7. **The Body Keeps the Score** Bessel van der Kolk, MD *PENGUIN*
8. **The Dawn of Everything** David Graeber, David Wengrow *PICADOR*
9. **All About Love: New Visions** bell hooks *MORROW*
10. **Fuzz: When Nature Breaks the Law** Mary Roach *NORTON*

The New England Indie Bestseller List, as brought to you by IndieBound and NEIBA, for the week ended Sunday, April 30. Based on reporting from the independent booksellers of the New England Independent Booksellers Association and IndieBound. For an independent bookstore near you, visit IndieBound.org.

BOOKINGS

All author appearances are in person and free unless otherwise noted.

SUNDAY

Sarah Prager ("A Child's Introduction to Pride: The Inspirational History and Culture of the LGBTQIA+ Community") reads at 10 a.m. at Porter Square Books: Cambridge Edition . . . **Steven Wright** ("Harold") reads at 7 p.m. at Porter Square Books: Boston Edition.

MONDAY

Sandra Sigman ("French Blooms: Floral Arrangements Inspired by Paris and Beyond") reads at 5 p.m. at Beacon Hill Books & Cafe (Tickets are $75, including a copy of the book) . . . **Isabella Hammad** ("Enter Ghost") is in conversation with **Andrew Martin** at 7 p.m. at Harvard Book Store . . . **Sasha Velour** ("The Big Reveal: An Illustrated Manifesto of Drag") reads at 8 p.m. at Wilbur Theatre (Tickets are $45-65).

TUESDAY

Jessie Sima ("Weather Together") reads at 4 p.m. at The Silver Unicorn Bookstore . . . **Justin Cronin** ("The Ferryman") reads at 7 p.m. at Brookline Booksmith . . . **Melissa Hope Ditmore** ("Unbroken Chains: The Hidden Role of Human Trafficking in the American Economy") reads at 7 p.m. at Harvard Book Store . . . **Holly Goldberg Sloan** ("Pieces of Blue") is in conversation with **Henry Louis Gates, Jr.** at 7 p.m. at Porter Square Books: Cambridge Edition . . . **Brenda Novak** ("The Seaside Library") is in conversation with **Kristan Higgins** at 7 p.m. at An Unlikely Story . . . **Racquel Marie** ("You Don't Have a Shot") is in conversation with **Jake Maia Arlow** at 8 p.m. virtually via Brookline Booksmith.

WEDNESDAY

Florence Ladd ("Sarah's Psalm") reads at 2 p.m. virtually via Grolier Poetry Book Shop . . . **Ann Braden** ("Opinions and Opossums") and **Jarrett Lerner** ("A Work in Progress") are in conversation at 6:30 p.m. at An Unlikely Story . . . **Katie Holten** ("The Language of Trees: A Rewilding of Literature and Landscape") is in conversation with **Rebecca McMackin** at 7 p.m. at Harvard Book Store . . . **Morgan Baker** ("Emptying the Nest: Getting Better at Goodbyes") is in conversation with **Rebecca Steinitz** at 7 p.m. at Porter Square Books: Cambridge Edition . . . **Sarah DiGregorio** ("Taking Care: The Story of Nursing and Its Power to Change Our World") is in conversation with **Jason Fox** at 7 p.m. at Trident Booksellers & Cafe.

THURSDAY

Marietta Apollonio ("Jack the Library Cat") reads at 6:30 p.m. at The Silver Unicorn Bookstore . . . **Timothy Liu** ("Down Low and Lowdown: Timothy Liu's Bedside Bottom-Feeder Blues"), **Ed Madden** ("A pooka in Arkansas"), and **Kevin McLellan** ("in other words you/") read at 7 p.m. at Grolier Poetry Book Shop (Tickets are $5, free for virtual attendees) . . . **Andrew Krivak** ("Like the Appearance of Horses") reads at 7 p.m. at Harvard Book Store . . . **Priscilla Gilman** ("The Critic's Daughter: A Memoir") is in conversation with **Alysia Abbott** at 7 p.m. at Porter Square Books: Cambridge Edition . . . **Andrew McCarthy** ("Walking with Sam: A Father, a Son, and Five Hundred Miles Across Spain") is in conversation with **Jeff Kinney** at 7 p.m. at An Unlikely Story (Tickets are $30, including a copy of the book).

FRIDAY

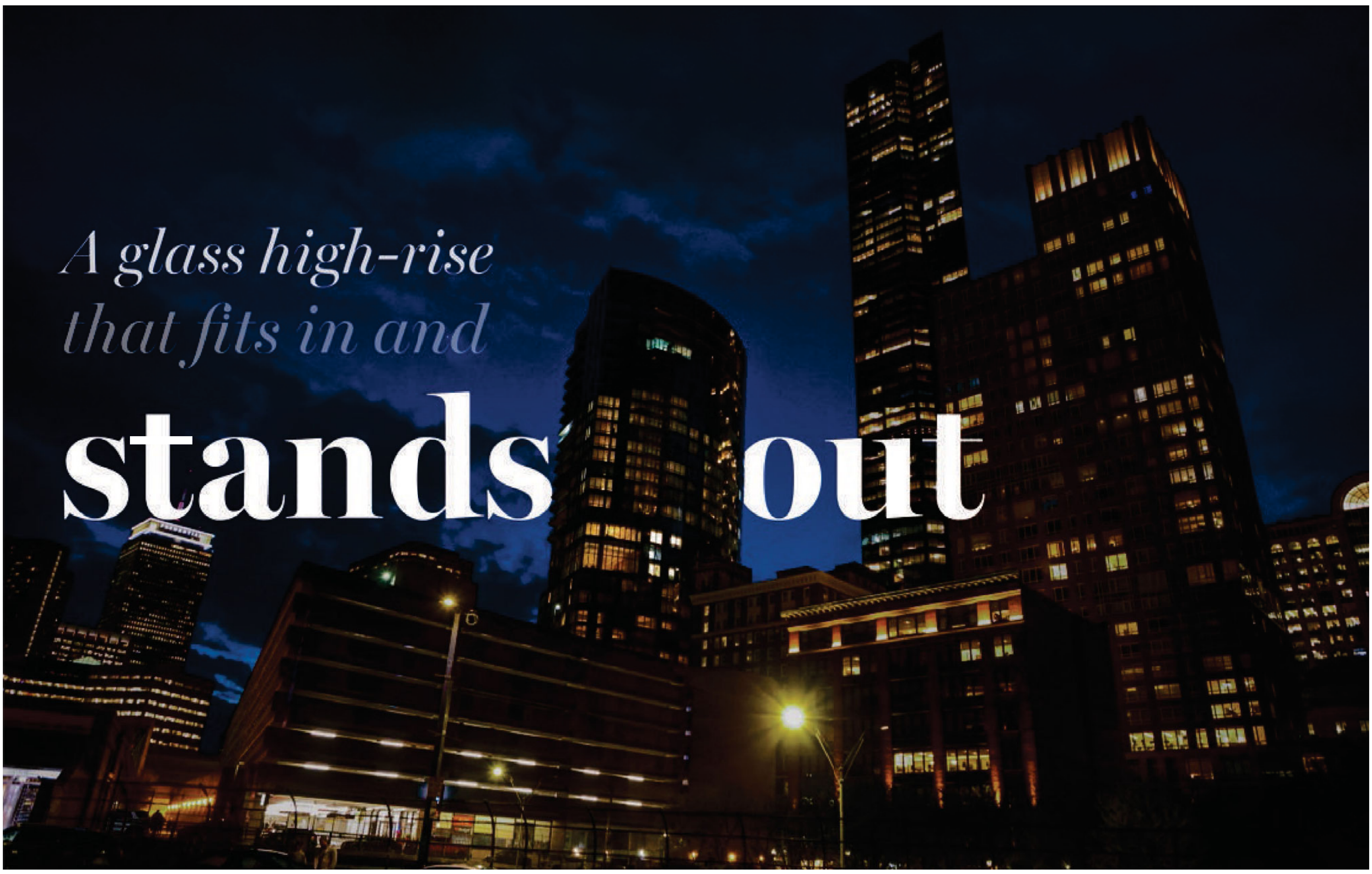
Brianna Holt ("In Our Shoes: On Being a Young Black Woman in Not-So "Post-Racial" America") is in conversation with **Paris Alston** at 7 p.m. at Harvard Book Store.

SATURDAY

Corinne Demas ("Once There Was") reads at 11 a.m. at The Silver Unicorn Bookstore . . . **Andy Cohen** ("The Daddy Diaries: The Year I Grew Up") is in conversation with **Robin Young** at 7 p.m. at Memorial Church at an event hosted by Harvard Book Store (Tickets are $45, including a copy of the book).

SundayTravel
WITH: NEW ENGLAND DESTINATIONS
BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE MAY 7, 2023 | BOSTONGLOBE.COM/TRAVEL

A glass high-rise that fits in and stands out



MATTHEW J. LEE/GLOBE STAFF

Raffles Boston Back Bay Hotel & Residences to the left of the former John Hancock Tower (center) and the Clarendon (at right), as viewed from Columbus Avenue.

With Raffles hotel, a Boston architect faced the epic challenge of designing a tower in a neighborhood full of brownstones and iconic architecture

CHRISTOPHER MUTHER

When developers approached architect Michael Liu to design what would eventually become the 35-story Raffles Boston Back Bay Hotel & Residences on Trinity Place in Boston, the pressure was immediately on.

Not only was Raffles the tallest building the architect had ever worked on, but it was also located in a neighborhood full of historic brownstones and some of Boston's most recognizable modern towers.

"The trick of it was to really make the building part of the landscape and also an entity that's striking on its own," said Liu, a senior partner and design principal at The Architectural Team, Inc. "[The John] Hancock Tower is an architectural icon. It was important to develop a design that would not blur the reading and the legibility of the Hancock in the skyline. I think we were pretty successful."

Liu said his building has a glass skin, just as the Hancock does, so he focused on the shape and color of the structure to help distinguish the two. The 60-story Hancock is not only the tallest building in Boston, it's also the tallest in New England. The Henry N. Cobb-designed Hancock is a rectangular parallelogram. Liu approached Raffles by designing a 35-story fan-shaped tower, a necessity brought about by both the footprint of the lot and a way to help it stand out from its taller neighbor.

RAFFLES, Page N16

STONEHILL TAYLOR

A rendering of the fine-dining restaurant Amar, which chef George Mendes is opening in Raffles.

A Michelin-starred chef will bring Portuguese cuisine to new heights

By Christopher Muther
GLOBE STAFF

He made a name for himself in New York with his Michelin-starred Portuguese restaurant Aldea, but during a video chat last week, chef George Mendes wasn't focused on Manhattan's competitive dining scene. He was reflecting on his Portuguese roots and connections to New England.

"One of my earliest memories was a ferry ride from the Cape to Martha's Vineyard when I was 8 or 9 years old," said Mendes, whose parents immigrated to the United States from Portugal in 1969. "There were Sunday afternoon trips to meet with church groups and connect with the Portuguese community in New Bedford and Fall River. There were barbecues with sardines and grilled chicken, and Portuguese beer. Those are my childhood memories and connections I have with the community."

Mendes, who grew up in a tight-knit Portuguese enclave in Danbury, Conn., is preparing to create a new set of memories in New England. He'll debut a restaurant at the posh

MENDES, Page N16

Seared shrimp with garlic, sweet smoked paprika, and roasted shrimp jus from Mendes's now-closed restaurant Aldea.

JOE THOMAS

A look inside a guest room at Raffles in Back Bay.

An exclusive peek inside guest rooms at Boston's newest luxury hotel

By Christopher Muther
GLOBE STAFF

Understanding the luxury of the hotel rooms and condos at Raffles Boston Back Bay Hotel & Residences will simply be a matter of glancing at price tags.

When it debuts this summer, the $400 million-plus Raffles will have the most expensive hotel rooms in Boston. Hotel developers Gary Saunders and Jordan Warshaw weren't keen to talk numbers, but after a fair amount of prodding, they offered up a few details.

"Our rates will be the highest in the city because we believe we'll have

HOTEL, Page N13

Inside

NEW HAMPSHIRE
HISTORICAL CHARM
Portsmouth celebrates 400 years and Robert Frost's farm in Derry offers an idyllic escape
N14

VERMONT
SLOW DOWN TO SAVOR IT ALL
Vergennes and the scenic Stone Valley are worth the trip
N15

The Concierge

TIPS FOR TOURING HERE AND ABROAD

TRAVEL TROUBLESHOOTER

CHRISTOPHER MUTHER/BOSTON GLOBE

Vacationers ride an inflatable shark on Bight Beach in Turks and Caicos.

Hotels.com promised me a refund years ago, so where is it?

By Christopher Elliott
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Q. We booked a room at the Oasis at Grace Bay in Turks and Caicos through Hotels.com in January 2020, for accommodations in early April 2020. When we booked the reservation, we could not reserve the same room for our entire stay, so we made two separate reservations.

We had to cancel because of the pandemic. I e-mailed the hotel numerous times to resolve this, and the company finally issued a refund for one of the reservations, but not the other. I asked why, and they could not give me a straight answer.

I reached out to Hotels.com, and they responded that they would issue a voucher for the same hotel. I did not want this and just wanted a refund. I went back and forth with them for a while on this and have not received my refund.

Hotels.com now says my voucher has expired, and they can't do anything else for me regarding this. None of this adds up. Can you please get my $1,632 back?

MICHELLE SPREKELMEYER,
Costa Mesa, Calif.

A. Hotels.com should have refunded your stay three years ago. I think you've just broken the record for the longest wait for a refund.

Pandemic refunds were confusing. But the confusion started before the outbreak. It looks like you split your stay into two reservations — one from April 5 to April 8 and the other from April 8 to April 10.

Splitting a reservation means more paperwork and more of a chance that something can go wrong. If that ever happens to you again — and I hope it doesn't — it's better to find a way to make a single reservation. Complexity is the enemy of fast refunds.

Hotels.com should have helped you from the start. Asking the Oasis for a refund would have been your backup plan, not step one. Hotels.com is your online agent, and it should have taken care of you.

If the regular customer service channels don't work, you could have reached out to an executive. I publish the names, numbers and e-mails of the Hotels.com customer service managers on my consumer advocacy site, Elliott.org.

So, why did the hotel refund only one of your stays? I reviewed the correspondence and also spoke with Hotels.com about your case, and it's unclear why the hotel only refunded one of your rooms. I think in the chaos of the pandemic, the second refund got overlooked. Hotels.com tried to fix the problem with a voucher, but it expired.

I contacted Hotels.com on your behalf.

"When a customer has a concern regarding their lodging, we advocate to find the best and quickest solution possible," a representative told me. "We regret that it took longer than usual to resolve the problem with the property."

Hotels.com issued a full refund.

Christopher Elliott is the founder of Elliott Advocacy (elliottadvocacy.org), a nonprofit organization that helps consumers solve their problems. Email him at chris@elliott.org or get help by contacting him at elliottadvocacy.org/help/.

THE VIP LOUNGE

Novelist Juliette Fay

on Paris, raincoats, and the worst weekend of her life

It's not often that the main characters in a novel are in their late 50s, but that is the case with "The Half of It," the latest release by Wayland-based author Juliette Fay. "You get a lot of older characters — 70s, 80s, and even 90s — and most main characters are in their 20s, 30s, and 40s, but there are very few books with main characters who are this age," Fay said in a recent phone interview. The book, she said, has "suspense and romance, but it's not a romance novel." It's about a woman who looks back on her life and finds that many of the regrets she has stem from one romantic night with a teenage boy four decades earlier, Fay explained. "The Half of It," which was released in April, is the 60-year-old author's seventh novel. Faye said she often incorporates her travel experiences into her books. "I think as writers, we are always trained to look for stories, so you see them everywhere you go," she said, noting that a recent trip to Paris, where she visited the archeological crypt beneath the courtyard of the Notre Dame Cathedral, is part of the storyline for her next novel — her eighth — that she recently completed. The author, who was born in Binghamton, N.Y., and raised in Lexington, has several book signings scheduled, including one on May 8 at The Sea View in Dennis Port, and another at the Reading Public Library on June 5. We caught up with the mother of four adult children, who lives in Wayland with her husband, Tom, a lawyer, to talk about all things travel.

If you could travel anywhere right now, and money was no object, where would you go?

Greece. I've wanted to go since I was a little kid. I think it was the colors that first grabbed me — the linen white buildings and the crystal cobalt sea. Now, of course, I'd also want full immersion in the history, culture, and art. Plus I could eat stuffed grape leaves every day of the week.

Where was the first place you traveled to after COVID restrictions were lifted?

My husband and I never did much traveling. With four kids it just seemed like a lot. But my parents had planned this trip to Paris with my sister and me and our husbands for May of 2020. Obviously, that didn't happen. We eventually went in April of 2022, and I fell completely in love with the city and with travel in general. It was also really cool to go with my sister and brother-in-law. You get to know people in a very different way when you experience new places with them. We started planning a trip to Italy together as soon as we got home.

Do you prefer booking trips through a travel agent or on your own?

I love to do all the research and a lot of the booking myself. I feel like you get to experience the trip twice — once in the planning, and then again when you get there. That being said, a travel agent can be so helpful, especially when snafus crop up with canceled flights, etc.

Juliette Fay (left) with her sister, Jennifer Allen, in the gardens at Claude Monet's former home in Giverny, France.

Thoughts on an "unplugged" vacation?

I'm all for the occasional sit-on-the-beach-with-a-pile-of-books trip, but right now I'm just desperate to soak up new cultures. I use my phone to look up local information, take pictures, post to Instagram, and take notes. Every night before I go to sleep, I write a quick travel log entry on my tablet, so I don't forget anything. But I stay away from news sites and e-mail if I possibly can.

Do you use all of your vacation time or leave some on the table?

As a writer, I don't have set vacation time. I work odd hours — weekends, evenings, early mornings, the occasional middle of the night, as well as weekdays — so by the same token, I feel no qualms about taking time off to travel. Seeing new places can also be work, but in a good way. When I went to Paris last year, I decided that the characters from the novel I was working on should go there, too.

What has been your worst vacation experience?

I spent a summer in my 20s working at a hospital for the poor in Antigua, Guatemala. I really wanted to go to the Pacific coast, but it wasn't safe to go alone, so I went with a boyfriend I was actively breaking up with at the time. We got bamboozled into staying in this shack on the beach that had rats running around at night. I remember thinking, "this is the worst weekend of my life." It still holds the title.

Do you vacation to relax, to learn, or for the adventure of it all?

I vacation to experience new places, and that can be relaxing, educational, and adventurous all at once. My husband and I generally gravitate toward two things: history and nature — bonus if it's both. We did plenty of theme parks when our kids were little, but that was never our bag.

What book do you plan on bringing with you to read on your next vacation?

I do not plan to have time to read. I plan to suck the life out of every moment and fall into bed exhausted at night. That sounds bad for a novelist, doesn't it?

If you could travel with one famous person/celebrity, who would it be?

Rick Steves. Didn't even have to think about it. He just seems like such a pleasant, affable guy who would easy to get along with. And it would be like having your own personal tour guide.

What has travel taught you? That the history of the world is full of an infinite number of unique stories, and yet somehow it's all familiar: the human condition, what we long for, what we try century after century to create, how devastatingly hard it can be, and yet how beautiful, too.

What is your best travel tip?

Invest in a top-notch hooded raincoat. Don't let anything keep you inside.

JULIET PENNINGTON

HERE

ENJOY LIFE AT THIS BOUTIQUE HOTEL

Visit the new boutique hotel on Rhode Island's Aquidneck Island and enter a place where modern bohemian meets coastal chic. The Pell — the state's first JdV by Hyatt hotel — is located less than 10 minutes from Newport's top swimming and surfing beaches (Sachuest Beach, Third Beach, and Easton's Beach). It has 127 guestrooms and suites, a relaxing library, a fitness center, and an onsite restaurant called The Helmway that serves locally sourced American cuisine (try the lobster risotto starter and the maple scallops entrée). Wicker and wooden touches abound at The Pell, where sand-colored tones mingle with coral decorations and clean lines. Rooms offer premium amenities, free high-speed Internet, Espresso coffee makers, and mini fridges, while two suites feature kitchenettes. As the hotel brand suggests (JdV stands for "joie de vivre"), the property draws young-at-heart guests who believe in connection and celebrating life. www.hyatt.com/en-US/hotel/rhode-island/the-pell/pvdjd

THERE

THE SKINNY ON WHERE TO CAMP NATIONWIDE

Campers, did you know that you can sleep in a lookout tower in California that was built in 1931? Or a fire tower that sits above treeline in Oregon's Willamette National Forest and offers 360-degree views of pristine mountains? The Dyrt camping app — founded by Portland, Ore.-based entrepreneur Sarah Smith — helps you locate some of the hardest-to-book fire towers in the country and about 2 million other public and private campsites on 50,000 properties nationwide. The app includes campground information for those locations (with maps, descriptions, amenities, and contact details) and more than 8 million honest and helpful reviews, photos, and tips submitted by other campers (for instance, "cute sites, but you will be interrupted 500 times a day with walkers who use the trail and want to go straight through your campsite"). Sign up for a free version of the app on your Android or Apple device to gain access to these listings or upgrade to The Dyrt PRO version ($6.99 per month; $36 annually), which includes a curated collection of 5,000 free camping areas on public lands, discounts at more than 1,000 private camping properties and, new this year, access to the 2023 Camping Reservation Opening Dates Guide. The Dyrt PRO also provides access to maps for offline use, cell-only connections, and route-planning. With either version, you can use The Dyrt Alerts help you snag a reservation at the most coveted, often sold-out campgrounds if there's a cancellation. www.thedyrt.com

EVERYWHERE

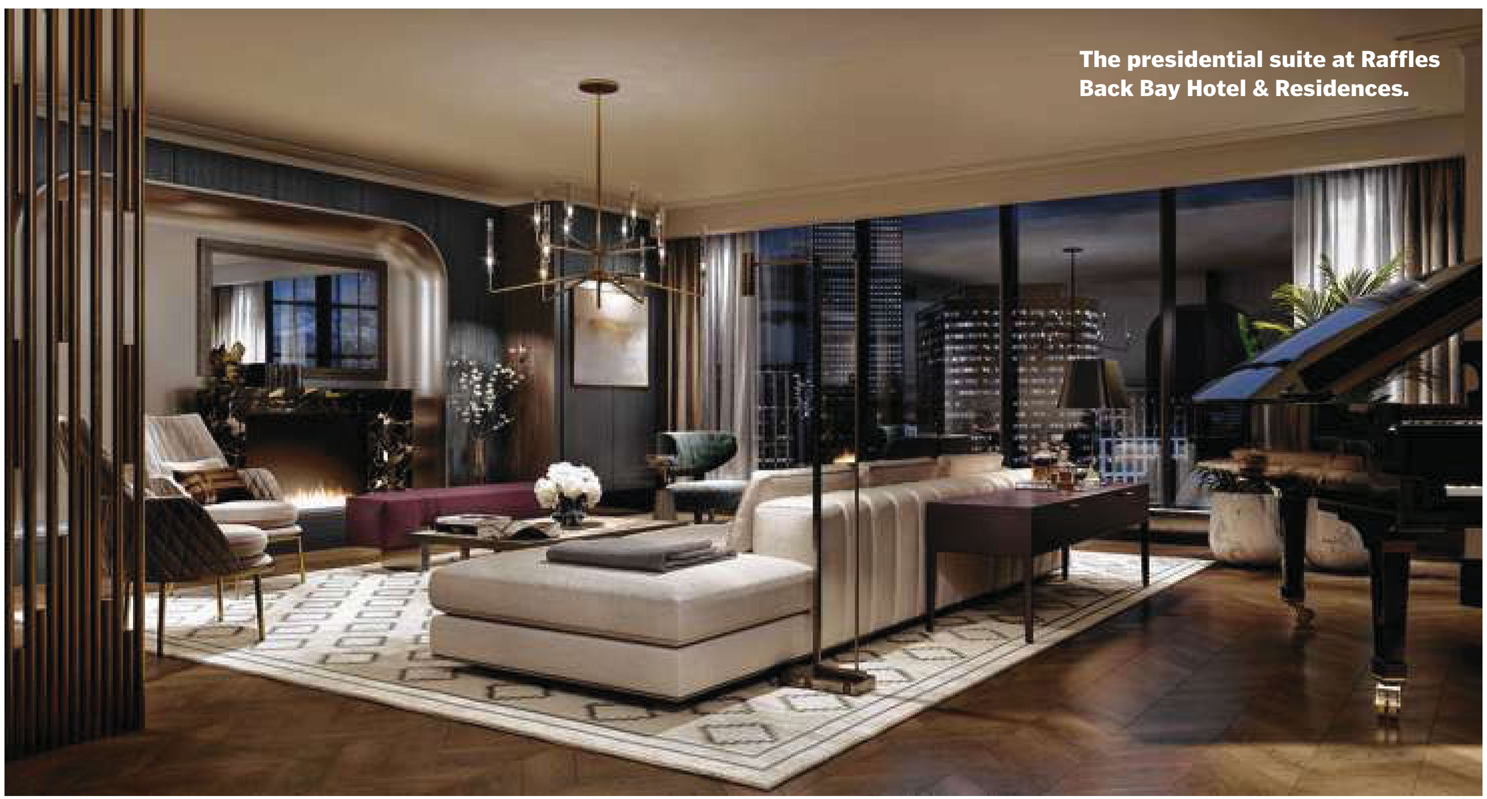
A MINI STOVE FOR ADVENTURES BIG AND SMALL

Sometimes you don't need a massive campfire for fun, warmth, or fueling the flames for a couple of s'mores. The new Solo Stove Mesa XL works great for building a little fire at the beach, in the ski area parking lot, or at your campsite. The mini firepit stands 8.6 inches tall and measures 7 inches in diameter. It comes with a small foldable stand that packs inside the firepit — under the removable pellet adapter and fire ring. Place the stove on the stand and the flame ring on top to help direct the fire to a central spot. Then get the flames going using a fire starter (clothes dryer lint or even a Pringles chip works great) and add dry twigs and small sticks on top — or place the pellet adapter inside the stove and fill with pellets and a fire starter. Pack everything into the stove and carrying case for travel. Solo Stove also makes a handy accessory pack that includes a stainless-steel pellet scoop, a lid for your stove (helps keep remaining ash from spilling out during transport), four stainless-steel twin-pronged forks that can toast multiple marshmallows at once and are easy to clean, and four little stick rests (unnecessary, but clever — and they work) that keep your goopy roasting forks from sticking to the grass, camp chair, or picnic table. The accessories pack into a foldable carrying case. Currently $109.99 for stove and $49.99 for accessory pack at https://solostove.com.

ONE OF THE BEST-EVER CAMPING CHAIRS

Whether you're sitting around your camp stove, lounging on the beach, watching your kiddo's soccer game, or kicking back to view the Northern Lights, consider bringing the newly upgraded Stargaze Reclining Camp Chair. This spacious recliner, made by Dover, N.H.-based NEMO Equipment, is one of our favorite-ever fold up and take-anywhere travel chairs. It sets up quickly thanks to poles that spring into place to form a supportive frame and a well-designed chair unit that clips onto the frame using durable, stainless steel locking mechanisms. The Stargaze, which has a wide seat area and supports up to 300 pounds, has a strong mesh fabric on the bottom and back that's sturdy yet allows for good air flow. It comes with great padding on the head, hamstring, and armrest areas for added comfort, and open-topped pockets up front for holding a drink and a phone, for instance. Since the chair is suspended (hammock-style) from two frame poles, you can rock away while you hang out. What really sets the Stargaze apart, however: An upgraded and smooth-operating pulley system that lets you sit upright for toasting marshmallows and then lean back into a reclining position to snooze or check out the night skies. The chair weighs 8 pounds 11 ounces and packs into a handy, supportive travel bag. $299.95. www.nemoequipment.com

KARI BODNARCHUK



The presidential suite at Raffles Back Bay Hotel & Residences.

STONEHILL TAYLOR

JOE THOMAS

A look inside one of the 147 guest rooms at Raffles.

Inside Boston's new luxury hotel

▶**HOTEL**
Continued from Page N11

the most unique and special product in the city," Saunders said. Hotel rates vary wildly by season, but generally, ultra-luxury rooms in Boston run in the mid- to high-hundreds to just over $1,000 per night.

"When you see them, I think you'll understand why," added Warshaw. "That's why we expect these to be at the upper end of what's being charged in Boston."

Raffles, a chain based in Singapore and owned by the French hotel group Accor, chose Boston to open its first North American property. The hotel, which began in Singapore in 1887, now has 17 locations. Boston will be its 18th. The 35-story hotel will have 147 guest rooms plus 146 residences. With its five restaurants and bars, Saunders said it will be like a mini city located inside the gleaming glass tower. If you prefer to take up residence here, pied-á-terres begin at $1.1 million. Two bedrooms and larger start at $3.9 million. Penthouses will set you back more than $10 million. More than 75 percent of the condos have already been sold.

"But it's more than that," Warshaw said. "We've created a vertical neighborhood. It's a place that instantly makes you feel special."

To get a sense of what makes the hotel so special (otherwise known as expensive), we rang up the design team at Stonehill Taylor. The New York-based firm was responsible for the look of the interiors of the hotel (with the exception of the Long Bar). The company has also handled interior design for the TWA Hotel, the Nomad in New York, and the Plaza Hotel in New York.

Paul Taylor, president of the firm, said incorporating Boston influences was front of mind in the creative process. He said they picked up on the local natural surroundings and translated them into the design.

"There's the Fredrick Law Olmsted-designed Emerald Necklace right there, along with all of the window boxes in Beacon Hill," Taylor said. "So we went toward a biophilic theme as one of the design pillars. Another aspect we incorporated was copper, a reference to Paul Revere's copper plating mill. The last of the design pillars we looked at was the Boston Public Library, specifically the colonnade." ("Biophilic" is a term that refers to incorporating nature-inspired elements into design.)

Taylor sounded most excited about the hotel's Sky Lobby. Guests enter the hotel on the street level, and take an express elevator to the lobby on the 17th floor. The Sky Lobby sports a three-story staircase that looks more like a massive sculpture than a means of going up a flight or two.

STONEHILL TAYLOR

Left: A rendering of the three-story circular staircase.

"I think of it as a town center," he said. "Even if you're not staying at Raffles, there's still a lot to do at the hotel. You've got fine dining, you have the Long Bar, a speakeasy. There's a panoramic terrace that's carved out of the building, so you can actually sit outside, on the 17th floor."

JOE THOMAS

Hand-painted wall coverings decorate walls behind free-standing tubs at Raffles.

The hotel's version of Boston's window boxes are the plants that will dramatically cascade into the Sky Lobby. But there are elements that reflect the outside throughout. A dramatic branch-like chandelier hangs in the hotel's fine-dining restaurant, Amar; it looks like a tree blossoming with light.

The 147 guest rooms, including the 30 suites, are designed to make the most of the views. Imagine the shape of each room as a slice of pie, with the most narrow part of the room serving as the entrance, and the wider area at the windows. Average guest rooms are about 475 square feet each. The hotel suites vary in size, with the largest, called the Midnight Suite, offering a kitchen and a bathtub large enough for a small party. Most guest rooms have curved sofas with a dining/work table.

In the marble bathrooms, murals were printed behind free-standing tubs. Even though they were printed off-site, artists came to the hotel and painted embellishments on them, making each unique. The art was inspired by Harvard's Ware Collection of glass flowers and plants.

"Those are the typical guest rooms," said Bethany Gale, interior design director at Stonehill Taylor. "The 15 gallery suites have darker, more avant-garde approach to the design. The 14 garden suites really relate to the Emerald Necklace and the Greenway. It has a very botanical influence."

The hotel's presidential suite, which has a kitchen and a fireplace, references Paul Revere with copper accents. The nightly rate for the suite will likely start between $10,000 to $15,000 a night.

Gale is quick to point out that the local references, such as Revere and the Emerald Necklace, are used sparingly throughout the hotel.

"We wanted to be really careful about that," she said. "If you take things too literally, it can get very cheesy quickly. We wanted to be respectful, but not take a literal approach."

Beyond those influences, the team at Stonehill Taylor also took a broader read of Boston's energy. Gale said she was looking to create spaces that had a timeless, classic feel, and that also tapped into the academic energy of the city. She said the firm was not looking to come to Boston and create a flashy New York-style hotel. Instead, the aesthetic for Boston was tailored. That's in addition to creating a hotel that feels both luxurious and timeless.

"You can't just throw money at something and make it luxurious," Taylor said. "We're also not trying to chase the next big design trend with this property. You want a place to have staying power, and I think we've done that with this project. I'm hoping timeless luxury is what people see and feel when they're here."

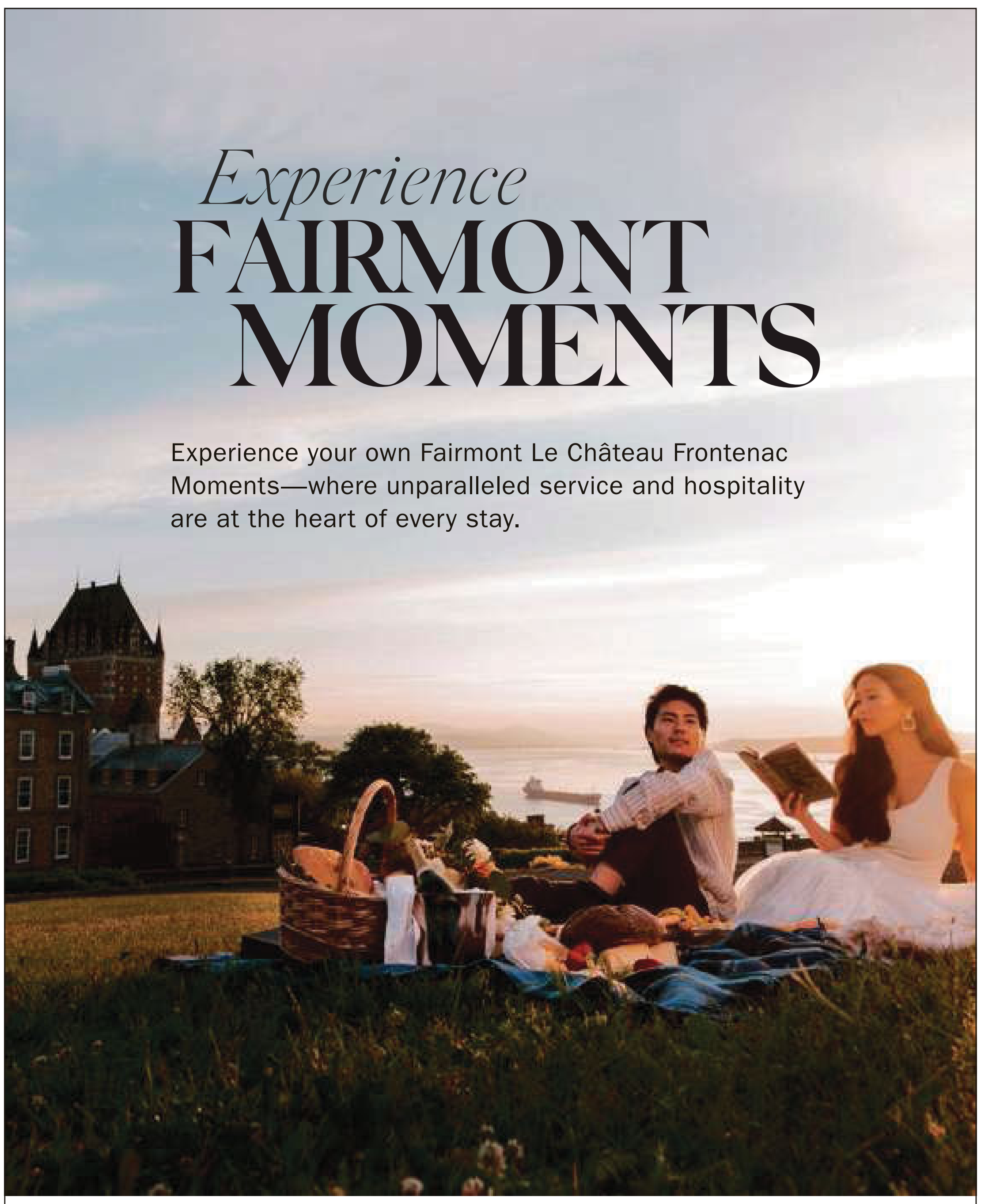
Christopher Muther can be reached at christopher.muther@globe.com.

The Long Bar has an outdoor terrace with views of the city.

STONEHILL TAYLOR

RELAX.
OR DON'T AT ALL.
YOU'RE ON *LAKE TIME* NOW.

VIST *LAKESREGION.ORG* TO PLAN YOUR GETAWAY.
FOLLOW US:
@NHLAKESREGION
New Hampshire LIVE FREE
New Hampshire Lakes Region Tourism Association



Experience your own Fairmont Le Château Frontenac Moments—where unparalleled service and hospitality are at the heart of every stay.

Take your vacation beyond limits with up to 20% OFF

TO FIND OUT MORE, CONTACT US AT
1-866-540-4460 OR
CHATEAUFRONTENAC@FAIRMONT.COM
FAIRMONT.FR/FRONTENAC

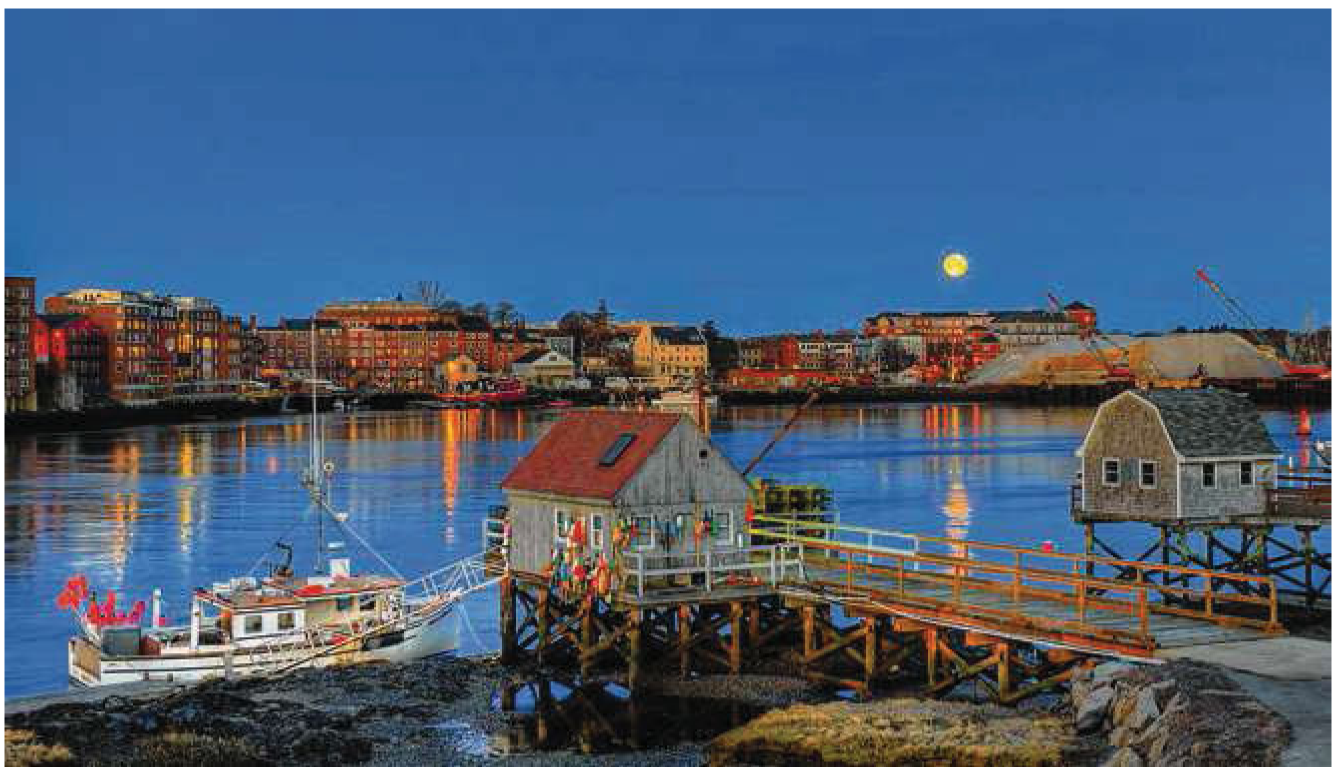
Fairmont
LE CHÂTEAU FRONTENAC

CITQ No. 040703

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Portsmouth turns 400

And there are many ways to celebrate


DAVID MURRAY

By Diane Bair
and Pamela Wright
GLOBE CORRESPONDENTS

Congratulations, Portsmouth! The third-oldest city in the country, once the land of the Wabanaki tribes, will celebrate its 400th anniversary this year. The waterfront city, settled in 1623, will celebrate its past, present, and future with a long list of special happenings, including three large signature events, lectures, concerts, art exhibits, shipyard tours, and more.

It's a great time for a visit, no matter what your interests. Here's your guide.

For families

An indoor pool, free hot breakfast, and competitive rates make the Hampton Inn & Suites one of the most family-friendly places to stay in town. The property has connecting rooms and spacious, modern suites with pull-out couches; it's dog-friendly, too. We'd keep the pool a secret until the end of the day, or you might not be able to coax your kids out and about. Instead, check in, park the car (extra charge), and roam the city; many attractions, restaurants, and shops are within walking distance.

The Victorian Children's Garden at Strawbery Banke Museum is a fun place for families, with a tea garden, a butterfly and fairy garden, and a two-story Victorian treehouse. Kids also like the scavenger hunt in Mrs. Goodwin's Gardens.

Prescott Park is a great place for kids to burn off energy, and for adults to stroll gardens and take in the scenic water views. Also, check out Prescott Park Arts Festival, with a roster of kid-friendly outdoor concerts, movies, and theater productions held throughout the summer.

Other kid-friendly attractions include nearby Odiorne State Park, home to the Seacoast Science Center, with hands-on exhibits, touch tanks, and special programs, and the USS Albacore, where you can board a historical submarine, listen to stories from former crew members, visit the bunkroom, and peer through the periscope in search of enemy vessels.

Get the kids to stop long enough for pizza at Flatbread, burgers and hot dogs at Gilley's or hefty sandwiches at Friendly Toast. And because there's always room for ice cream, head to Annabelle's for some of the richest, creamiest cones in town.

400
HISTORY LIGHTS OUR WAY
PAMELA WRIGHT

Time your visit: Grand Parade on June 3, Sail Portsmouth Tall Ships Tours on July 27-31, Thunder Over N.H. Air-show on Sept. 9, and Portsmouth Fairy House Tour on Sept. 23-24.

For history buffs

Stay at the 10-room Sailmaker's House, a circa 1800 Greek Revival home once owned by John Holbrook, who operated a sail-making shop in town. It's been completely updated, with glossy white woodwork, pale neutral hues, and lots of natural light, along with original pine floors, wood paneled doors, and a windy front staircase. Local artwork and contemporary furnishings add punch. It's in a quiet South End neighborhood, but still within easy walking distance to the city's top sights and restaurants. The backyard, with flowers and fruit trees, is a pleasant place to relax.

Start with a mile or so walk along the Portsmouth Harbour Trail, which includes 10 buildings on the National Register of Historic Buildings, and three homes maintained by the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, including the Portsmouth Athenaeum, the Moffatt-Ladd House (William Whipple, a signer of the Declaration of Independence lived here), the 1716 Warner House, the John Paul Jones House, and the 1785 Governor John Langdon House (President George Washington was a guest in the home in 1789).

The Portsmouth Historical Society offers guided walking tours, including the 90-minute Walking Through 400 Years of History Tour. In celebration of the 400th anniversary, the society is hosting a variety of exhibitions showcasing how the city has changed and remained the same throughout its four centuries.

STRAWBERY BANKE MUSEUM

Clockwise (from above left): Downtown Portsmouth; the warm glow of sunset lights up Portsmouth Harbor; the Victorian Children's Garden at Strawbery Banke Museum.

Stop by St. John's Episcopal Church, with the oldest operating pipe organ in the United States, and the African Burying Ground Memorial Park, located on the site of a cemetery for free and enslaved Africans that was in active use in the 1700s.

Time your visit: Port City Bike Tours offers guided trips through the historic neighborhoods of Portsmouth, through Oct. 31. The "Diplomats in Portsmouth" exhibit at the John Paul Jones House explores the history of diplomacy in Portsmouth, through Oct. 9. In addition, The Athenaeum, with more than 50,000 historic images of Portsmouth, will be producing and displaying large format images of buildings throughout downtown.

For food and beer lovers

Stay at AC Hotel Portsmouth Downtown Waterfront for a modern, big hotel experience. The downtown property has a fitness center, valet parking, and restaurant and lounge. Rooms are sleek, with neutral colors, cushy beds and linens. Culinary enthusiasts will enjoy the sleek Rooftop at Envio restaurant and bar, with a buzzy vibe, great water views and an outdoor terrace. Head up for artisan cocktails with appetizers like the Maine lobster flatbread, limoncello shrimp, and beef bresaola carpaccio.

Other restaurants we'd recommend include Green Elephant for vegetarian, Surf for seafood, Cure for elevated comfort food, Cava Tapas & Wine Bar for creative small plates, Barrio for make-your-own tacos, Upstairs at Ristorante Massimo for great Italian fare, and The Library if you're hankering for a fat, juicy steak.

For a fun overview, jump on one of Portsmouth Eats tours. The company offers a variety of guided walking tours, including the White Tablecloth tour with tastings at five fine restaurants, the Best of Portsmouth tour, featuring five award-winning dishes (including the best chowder in New England), and the Sweets & Treats tour, a kid-friendly, 1½-hour tour with cookies and confections.

The city also has a rich brewing history, dating back to the late 1800s, when the Frank Jones Brewing Company was the largest ale producer in the country. Frank Jones may no longer be around, but plenty of other brewing artisans have taken his place. Pick up the "Breweries of the Seacoast" map, highlighting 12 local breweries in and around Portsmouth, including Earth Brewings, Liars Bench Beer Co., Throwback Brewery, and Loaded Question.

Time your visit: Chowder Fest on June 3, Little Italy Carnival on Aug. 6 and street.*life!*400 on Aug. 15.

Let's celebrate

In celebration of its 400th anniversary, the city of Portsmouth will host three major events this summer.

The Portsmouth NH 400 Grand Parade will be held on Saturday, June 3, starting at 11 a.m. Join the crowd of merry onlookers as marching bands, floats, singers and dancers, weave through the streets of downtown. History Lights Our Way is this year's special theme.

The Little Italy Carnival will be held on Aug. 6. It's a daylong event honoring the culture and history of Portsmouth's lost Italian North End Neighborhood. There will be music, circus acts, and lots of Italian food, including a Cook Off contest, hosted by owner and chef Julie Cutting of Cure Restaurant, with award-winning chefs and celebrity judges.

street.*life!*400, a massive al fresco dinner, will be held Aug. 15. Downtown streets will be closed to traffic for several blocks to accommodate dining tables and chairs set for 750 guests. The lucky diners will enjoy a traditional New England clambake under the stars, with music and entertainment.

Diane Bair and Pamela Wright can be reached at bairwright@gmail.com.

Poetry comes to life at the **Robert Frost Farm**

By Diane Speare Triant
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

DERRY, N.H. — Each spring more than a century ago, Robert Frost's neighbor insisted on repairing the stone wall crumbling between their two properties. He told Frost, "Good fences make good neighbors." Frost later immortalized those words in his poem, "Mending Wall," while countering them with his own opposing views on barriers.

Before I built a wall I'd ask to know
What I was walling in or walling out . . .
Something there is that doesn't love a wall,
That wants it down.

"Mending Wall" is only one of many poems inspired by Frost's years living on a 30-acre farm in Derry from 1900 to 1911. There he tended 300 chickens with his wife, Elinor, as well as raising four children. While Frost never took to the farming life, he fully absorbed its aura, injecting the flavor of rural New England into some of the best-loved poems in the English language.

Today, the Robert Frost Farm Historic Site — a New Hampshire state park — is surprisingly little known or publicized. But if you have the soul of a poet and a penchant for the outdoors, it will offer you an idyllic escape and a conduit back to the first poetry you might have encountered.

When he arrived in Derry, Frost was in his late 20s and had not yet gained traction as a poet. He was slipping through life from job to job. Frost's stalwart grandfather, recognizing his grandson's aimlessness, bought him the Derry farm (and the poultry) on the condition that Frost and his family live there for a minimum of 10 years. Frost agreed, devoting himself to homeschooling the children with Elinor and — eventually — to writing verse.

DAVID LYON FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

The farmhouse, itself, is open mid-May to mid-October, with a one-hour guided walk-through.

There is Frost's tilt-back Morris chair, with his imprint still in the cushion, and Elinor's washboard, specially fitted with glass rather than metal to be gentler on the fingers. And the Glenwood wood-burning stove, which warmed the family on many a freezing night. In the barn, time slips backward as a 15-minute video features the late poet laureate reciting his own verse. On assorted Thursdays this year, the barn morphs into modern times as present-day poets narrate their own work.

The site's most engaging attractions, however, are free of charge and located outdoors along a half-mile "poetry loop," open dawn to dusk, 365 days a year. This self-guided walking trail wends its way among the lawns, woodlands, pastures, and stone walls of the farm, passing 14 signposts that marry Frost's poetry to actual sites along the way. There, for example, you will come upon the very wall that gave rise to "Mending Wall," and other ordinary spots that the poet elevated to worldwide fame. (Frost, himself, acknowledged in a letter, "The core of all my writing was probably the five free years I had on the farm.") There is the fork in the path where a signpost informs you of "the road not taken." Will you take "the one less traveled by?" And there are two gnarled apple trees that remain from the 100-tree apple, peach, and quince orchard of Frost's day — an orchard that later inspired the poem "After Apple-Picking":

My long two-pointed ladder's sticking through a tree
Toward heaven still,
And there's a barrel that I didn't fill…
Magnified apples appear and disappear…
And every fleck of russet showing clear.

And bordering the farm are the very woods that the poet passed through with his horse and wagon on the evening of Dec. 21, 1905, on his way to Derry Village to Christmas shop. Frost remembered the exact date as he experienced an epiphany on that night of the solstice. Just scraping by, it abruptly struck him that he did not have money enough to buy the gifts for his children. Distraught, he halted his horse in the snow. It was the genesis of his American masterpiece, "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening":

My little horse must think it queer
To stop without a farmhouse near
Between the woods and frozen lake
The darkest evening of the year.

While stopped silently in the woodland by the farmhouse, Frost understood that it was time to establish financial stability in his life. (He followed through, garnering a teaching post at nearby Pinkerton Academy.) He also noticed that it was getting late, and that he should hurry on his way. Both realizations impart double interpretation to the final lines of his poem, elevating common experience to more profound meaning:

The woods are lovely, dark and deep,
But I have promises to keep,
And miles to go before I sleep,
And miles to go before I sleep.

Diane Speare Triant can be reached at dtriant@gmail.com.

If you go . . .

The Robert Frost Farm Historic Site
122 Rockingham Road (Route 28),
Derry, N.H.; robertfrostfarm.org

The buildings are open Memorial Day Weekend through October. Adults cost $4-$5 depending on residency. Children ages 6-17 who aren't N.H. residents are $3. Others are free. The grounds and poetry trail are open year-round (free)

Who needs a big city getaway when there's **Vergennes?**

By Pamela Wright
and Diane Bair
GLOBE CORRESPONDENTS

VERGENNES, Vt. — Vergennes made a great first impression. We were traveling north on twisty Route 7, passing rolling farmlands and dairy barns, grazing cows and tall silos. We crested a hill, and the compact "Little City" came into view. From afar, we saw a towering white church steeple and a tight cluster of homes and buildings nestled in a picturesque valley, hugged by mountains. Up close, we discovered a relaxed, nearly idyllic community, Vermont's version of Three Pines, the charming, fictional town in author Louise Penny's mystery series. Vergennes (ver-JENZ), held surprises, too. It was serene, tranquil, pretty, but also had top-notch restaurants, a nationally recognized ice cream parlor, one of New England's best chocolate shops, boutiques, galleries, theater, and more.

"We have old timers, families who have been here for generations, and newcomers from California, New York, and other places, who are choosing to live here," says Julie Nelson Basol, marketing and development coordinator for Vergennes Partnership. "And they've brought a real sense of passion and entrepreneurship."

Under two square miles, Vergennes is Vermont's smallest city, and yet has everything you need for a lovely getaway.

Café
dinner
Turn
sale
oppe
151
Park
SQUEEZE
VERGENNES

BOB SCHATZ

Stay

The sprawling Strong House Inn, once home to Samuel Paddock Strong, sits on 5 acres with views of both the Green Mountains and the Adirondacks (www.stronghouseinn.com). Strong, the son of General Samuel Strong who directed the Vermont militia at the Battle of Plattsburg during the War of 1812, built the house in 1834.

There are 14 updated rooms, six located in the Main House and eight in the separate Guest House. Individually decorated Main House rooms have original wine pine floors, historical details, and traditional décor. The spacious Vermont Room is a favorite, with glass doors leading to a private terrace with mountain views.

Rooms in the Rabbit Ridge Guest House are more modern, with larger, contemporary baths, gas fireplaces, and private balconies or terraces. The roomy Adirondack Room is most popular, with an artsy four-poster bed made of tree trunks and twigs, a fieldstone fireplace, soaking tub, and doors leading to a small, private terrace.

We love the public gathering spots at the inn, including the dining room, library, a large living room with a bar, a courtyard, and an expansive yard with paths leading across fields and into the woods.

Explore

The 1912 Greek Revival-style Bixby Memorial Free Library is a treasure, with stately columns, a marble, double-sided staircase, historic rooms, and a beautiful glass dome ceiling (www.bixbylibrary.org). Check out the lovely, half-circle children's room, with a Lego table, puzzle table, and cozy sitting area with views of the Adirondacks. The library also houses a variety of memorabilia and artifacts, including a collection of Abenaki stone tools, and early Vergennes photographs. The upstairs half-round room contains an exhibit on Stephen Bates, Vermont's first Black sheriff and chief of police. There's also an historic marker commemorating Bates at Vergennes City Park in the heart of downtown.

The nearby Rokeby Museum, a stop along Vermont's African American Heritage Trail, sits on 90 acres and includes an historic 1780s farm that was once an important stop along the Underground Railroad (www.rokeby.org). Tour the house that was owned by four generations of the Robinson family, who were prominent Quakers, farmers, authors, artists and abolitionists. Check out the museum exhibit following the lives of two fugitive slaves who sought refuge at the Robinson farm. There are also interpretive trails through fields and forests, including the Red Trail leading to a knoll with expansive views, and a Storybook Trail.

Vergennes is a serene, tranquil city with top-notch restaurants, a nationally recognized ice cream parlor, and one of New England's best chocolate shops.

The 1897 Vergennes Opera House was built in 1897 but shuttered in 1974 because of its total disrepair (pigeons in the belfry!). Saved by Vergennes citizens in the 1990s, the historic theater hosts a variety of live concerts, Broadway productions, and other events (www.vergennesoperahouse.org).

Vergennes, centered around Otter Creek with access to Lake Champlain, was a thriving mill town in the early 1800s, and an important shipbuilding center during the War of 1812. A fleet of ships, including the schooner Ticonderoga, the brig Eagle, the 146-foot frigate Confiance, and the 26-gun Saratoga were built here, and used in the Battle of Plattsburgh on Sept. 11, 1814, defending Lake Champlain against a British invasion. You'll see remnants of the mills, along with a fine view of Otter Creek Falls, at Macdonough and Falls parks. Both parks are a short walk from the downtown.

If shopping is one of your favorite activities on vacation, Vergennes has a handful of boutiques and gift shops, including MALABAR, with unique housewares, gifts, and accessories (www.malabarshop.com); The Joy Shop, with artisan jewelry, vintage clothing, and gift items (www.facebook.com/thejoyshopvt); and Ten Stones Emporium, with artisan works from around the world (www.facebook.com/Ten-Stones-Emporium-103551905270686).

Eat

Black Sheep Bistro is arguably the restaurant that first put Vergennes on the culinary map (www.blacksheepbistrovt.com). This small, rustic restaurant on Main Street serves a seasonally rotating menu of French-inspired dishes in hefty portions with fair prices. Each freshly prepared meal comes with both a large paper cone filled with French fries and a bowl of soupy, butter- and cream-laden mashed potatoes, because, why not? Try appetizers, like escargot a la Provencal, pork dumplings and venison cigar rolls with maple horseradish aioli, and entrees such as the Thai haddock with coconut curry sauce, brie and bacon chicken, or a classic bistro steak. Stop by Vergennes Laundry, a sweet little spot for coffee and pastries (www.vergenneslaundry.co). If you're craving a full-size breakfast, 3 Squares Cafe is your place (www.threesquarescafe.com). Its breakfast paninos, burritos and the banana and maple walnut buttermilk pancakes are great start-of-the-day fare. It also serves sandwiches, burgers, and salads for lunch and early takeout dinner (hence the name).

"I started the brewery in the basement, and it was a mess; a complete demo job and rebuild to get it going," says Ian Huizenga, owner of Bar Antidote. And at the end of the day, when people got off work, they'd show up just to lend a hand. "There were 15 or so people who came in and worked for free," he says. "It's a really caring community." The brewery and restaurant have since moved and expanded upstairs, offering a selection of handcrafted brews made from Vermont grown hops. There's summertime outdoor seating and often live music, and a farm-to-table menu of comfort food. The menu changes but expect dishes like ahi tuna tacos, fried chicken baskets and Thai pork meatballs.

There are two more places you absolutely must visit before leaving Vergennes. Nationally recognized lu*lu ice cream (it's been featured on "Good Morning America") has small batch, made from scratch, premium ice cream, nearly worth the trip to this tiny northern enclave (www.luluvt.com). Just down the street is Daily Chocolate, owned by Dawn Wagner, a former New York City off-Broadway and Broadway stage manager, and chocolatier (www.dailychocolatevt.com). "I've always been involved in chocolate," Wagner said, while she prepared a tray of hazel and berry bark bars. Wagner, a Vermont native, has worked at Lake Champlain Chocolates, El Eden, a chocolate shop in the East Village, and her own company cocoSNAP! When she returned to Vermont, she worked at Daily Chocolate, before purchasing it in 2020. The chocolates, primarily made with local Vermont ingredients, are rich, complex — wonderful.

Burlington is about a 30-minute drive away; we'd originally thought we'd head there after exploring tiny Vergennes. We nixed that plan, happy to hang in the Little City, enjoying our chocolates.

For more information on Vergennes, visit www.vergennesdowntown.org.

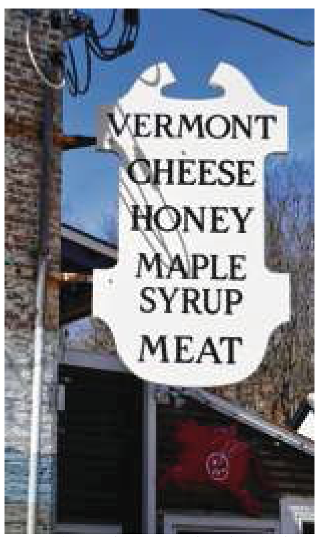
Diane Bair and Pamela Wright can be reached at bairwright@gmail.com

---

Exploring **Stone Valley,** where life slows down

By Diane Bair and Pamela Wright
GLOBE CORRESPONDENTS

EARTH & TIME
GALLERY



PHOTOS BY PAMELA WRIGHT FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

The lush Stone Valley region, located in west-central Vermont, features miles of rolling pastures and farmlands, dotted with pristine lakes, nature preserves, and small towns. The officially designated Stone Valley Scenic Byway (Route 30) travels through the valley, twisting up and down some 30 miles from Poultney to Manchester.

The valley gets its name from the rich history of slate, granite, and marble production that once occurred here. During the 1800s, this area of Vermont was known nationwide for its top-quality quarries, supplying stone for a variety of notable buildings across the United States, including many in Washington, D.C., like the Thomas Jefferson Memorial, the Supreme Court Building, and the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History.

Today, it's cow and sheep and goat territory, a slow-down-your-pace trip through rural Vermont, with things to see and do along the way.

We started just north of Poultney in the small town of Hubbardton, home to one of the oldest Revolutionary War battle monuments in the United States. The Hubbardton Battlefield State Historic Site commemorates the July 7, 1777, Revolutionary War battle, when approximately 1,200 American soldiers fought against some well-trained 850 British and 180 German troops. Casualties were high on both sides, and the British claimed a tactical victory, but the battle revealed a growing and strong American resistance. There's a small exhibit with artifacts and a diorama detailing the battle, and a short trail with interpretive signs highlighting the important points of the battle. We walked to the marble monument placed in 1859 on a knoll surrounded by open meadows, where we had expansive views of the Green, Taconic, and Adirondack mountains, and an eerie mind scene of what happened here nearly 250 years ago.

We stopped in Poultney, a sweet, little town with a rich history, entangled with stone production and farming. More than three-quarters of the buildings in the village remain historically intact. The Poultney Historical Society has several DIY walking and driving tours, available online or at many businesses in town. We downloaded the Main Street Walking Tour and followed the voice of Willem Lange, historian and well-known storyteller, as he led us through town. Highlights included the 1820 Old Stone Church, Old Beaman Hotel, First Library, and several historic homes, including the 1845 Greek Revival-style Ruggles House, the 1845 grand Victorian Bentley House, and the brick circa 1840 Thankful Mears House.

After our walking tour of the village, we drove to Lake St. Catherine State Park, just outside of town. The 117-acre park has a small swimming beach, picnic tables and grills, and boats to rent nearby. We were happy to stretch our legs with a short walk around the lake before hopping back in the car.

We followed curvy Route 30 past pastures filled with grazing goats, sheep, and cows. The road was often pockmarked with muddy tractor tracks and clumps of hay and manure. The lower mountains and foothills of the Green Mountain range served as the backdrop to the rural scenery. There were several help-yourself farm stands, fresh eggs nestled in coolers for sale by the side of the road, and farms with hand scribbled signs advertising meats, cheeses, honey, maple syrup, and more. Unfortunately, the family-owned Whaleback Vineyard was closed when we went by. The tasting room is in the family's late-1700s Colonial farmhouse, with a porch overlooking the vineyard. It sounded lovely to us; we'll check it out when we return to the area. We did stop to buy a couple of sweet potato pies at the Laughing Child Farm, and made a short detour off Route 30 to Consider Bardwell Farm in Pawlet to pick up one of our favorite cheeses: the earthy, creamy, savory, addictive Dorset Mini, made with raw milk from a single herd of Jersey cattle that live down the street. The 300-acre farm, Vermont's first dairy coop, was established by Consider Stebbens Bardwell in 1864, but closed during the Depression. Angela Miller and her husband, Rust Glover, resurrected the creamery in 2004 and have fast become known for their top-quality cheeses.

Local galleries are tucked here and there along Route 30 through Vermont's scenic Stone Valley. Vermont-made products are available at small-town general stores.

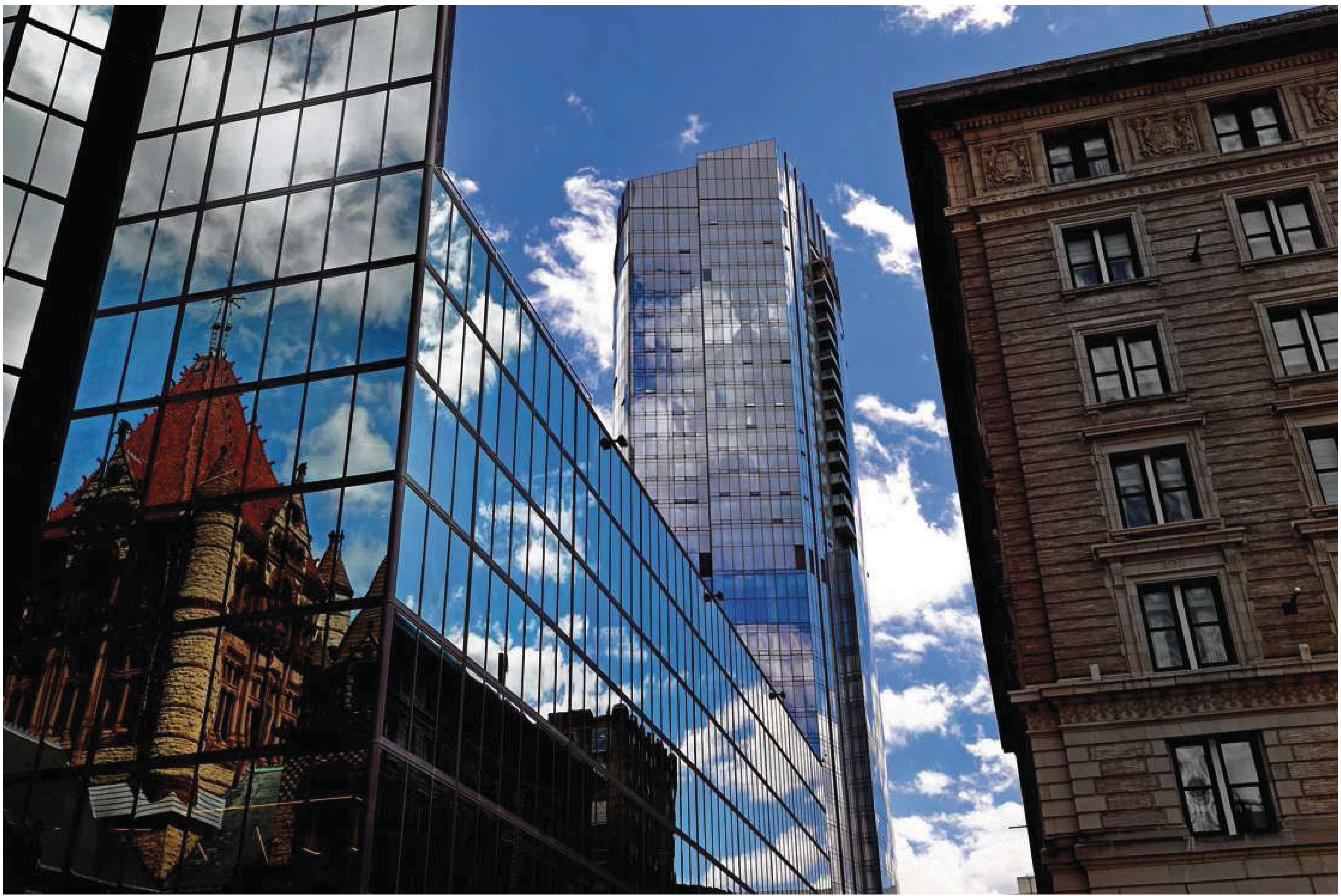
We munched on cheese and crackers and took in through-the-windshield views of the scenic landscape, rolling into the town of Dorset, listed on the National Register of Historic Places and once home to a successful marble company. Framed by the Green Mountains to the east and the Taconic Mountains to the west, this small village has marble sidewalks flanked by elegant Colonial and Federal-style homes. The rambling, three-story, elegant Dorset Inn, Vermont's oldest continuously operating inn, commands centerstage on the village green. We stopped in the contemporary Dorset Bakery for salads and sandwiches, and then browsed the H.N. Williams General Store, jam-packed with apparel, footwear, and Vermont-made products, and 3 Pears Gallery with original art, handcrafted pottery and jewelry, and unique gifts.

It was the last leg of our Stone Valley Scenic Byway trip, and it felt like we reentered civilization. Outlet malls, gas stations, restaurants, shops . . . we were in Manchester, Vt., though no big city by any stretch, it was a little jolt from the rural landscape we'd been in. We checked into the Kimpton Taconic Hotel, named after the surrounding mountain range. The Main House, with white clapboard siding, wood shingles, and a wide wraparound porch, sits on 4 acres in the center of historic Manchester. A marble sidewalk, paying homage to the days when the area was known for its marble quarries, leads to the entrance lobby and large living room with a fieldstone fireplace and original local art. There are 78 rooms in the Main House, with soft neutral palettes, wood furnishings, and modern marble and tile baths; some rooms have gas fireplaces and mountain views. Located next to the Main House are three private, restored cottages for those looking for a little more room to spread out.

That evening we dined at The Copper Grouse, a warm and inviting bistro with wood floors, hand-hewn ceiling beams, and leather-backed chairs. With its strong farm-to-table ethos, we thought it was a fitting choice. Just outside the restaurant entrance was a chalkboard listing the ingredients and products from local purveyors and neighboring farms that Executive Chef Dustin Johnson uses in the kitchen. It was a long list, and we thought we might have passed a few of the farms on our Stone Valley tour. We dined on spring onion and cheddar fritters, Vermont cheddar cheese curds with house gravy, free range brick oven chicken, and lamb rigatoni with house-made ricotta.

Was it our imagination or did we hear cows mooing and roosters crowing when we woke up the next morning? Nope, just an earworm stuck after our trip through bucolic Stone Valley. For more information, visit www.vermontvacation.com/landing-pages/byways/stone-valley-byway.

Diane Bair and Pamela Wright can be reached at bairwright@gmail.com.



PHOTOS BY DAVID L. RYAN/GLOBE STAFF

A glass high-rise that fits in and stands out

▶RAFFLES
Continued from Page N11

Liu was also designing near another well-regarded building, the Clarendon, a 32-story brick building by Robert A.M. Stern, which sits catty-corner to the Hancock.

The process began 12 years ago when hotelier Gary Saunders and developer Jordan Warshaw approached Liu to develop a hotel at the site of the former Boston Common Hotel and Conference Center at 40 Trinity Place in the Back Bay. The hotel had 64 modest, two-star rooms that Warshaw and Saunders initially intended to refurbish but encountered difficulties making the building compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act. So they turned to Liu to create the Back Bay's first high-rise since the Four Seasons opened its One Dalton location in 2018.

According to Liu, the shape of the Raffles tower allows unique views from every part of the building, adding, "There's a kind of theater to it."

"The view is never the same as you move through either the common spaces or different rooms," he said. "Moving through the common spaces in the hotel is not a static experience. It's choreographed."

The theater and choreography begin when hotel guests and residents walk into the relatively modest first floor of the building. From there, an elevator takes them to the 17th floor, known as the Sky Lobby. It has tall ceilings and panoramic views.

Top: The Raffles Boston Back Bay Hotel & Residences (in center framed by 200 Clarendon, the former John Hancock Tower, on the left, and the Fairmont Copley Plaza Hotel on right). Above: The hotel (left) is reflected in the windows of 200 Clarendon (right).

"If you look at the plan, you come from the street into the first floor," he said. "It's not a small lobby, but it's not a huge lobby. You get into an express elevator to the 17th floor. The doors open up, and you have an explosion of space. There's a circular three-floor staircase that sits like a giant sculpture. It's one surprise that leads you to another."

The Sky Lobby is the first of its kind in Boston.

It wasn't just the aesthetics that presented challenges. Liu compared building Raffles to a Swiss watch, with delicate, intricate details filling a limited amount of land. That meant figuring out how to assemble the pre-fabricated, dramatic stairway on the 17th floor. Another challenge was bringing individual sections of the fourth-floor pool into the hotel and then welding them together.

One of the biggest of those challenges came with accommodating its neighbor, the University Club. The building received air rights from the club to build over it. That means Raffles is cantilevered over the club, rising 28 stories over it. The University Club and the former Boston Common Hotel and Conference Center shared a wall, which meant carefully creating a new wall for the club to build the hotel.

When Raffles signed on as the hotel operator, planning was well underway. Raffles, based in Singapore, is a luxury brand on par with the Four Seasons and has an 800-page brand-standard manual. But Liu said the most nerve-racking part of the project was when he had to choose $14 million worth of glass for the windows.

"You choose a product years before it's installed on the building," he said. "You're looking at a mock-up, which is maybe eight feet tall and 16 feet wide. You just don't know until there's enough of it on the actual building to determine if it works. When it was up on the building and I knew the glass worked was when I thought, 'OK, I can breathe now.'"

Christopher Muther can be reached at christopher.muther@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @Chris_Muther and Instagram @chris_muther.

Portuguese cuisine reaches new heights

▶MENDES
Continued from Page N11

new Raffles Boston Back Bay Hotel & Residences this summer. Called Amar, the fine-dining restaurant will focus on Portuguese cuisine "through a modern lens."

"It's going to be located on the 17th floor overlooking Copley Square with wonderful sweeping views of the city," he said. "It really sets the stage to put forth what I like to call a very humble cuisine. I give it a modern interpretation, but my goal is really to stay true to the authenticity of the recipes and then build on them. And that's really what my vision was at Aldea. It really feels like Amar is going to be a continuation of that path for me."

Mendes opened Aldea in the Flatiron/Union Square neighborhood of New York in 2009. Shortly after it opened, a New York Times reviewer described the chef's cuisine as "ambidextrous."

"One minute you're nibbling on crisp pig's ears," wrote Frank Bruni of the restaurant. "The next you're carefully maneuvering your spoon under a translucent, quivering orb of concentrated mushroom broth — one of those liquid ravioli that the Spanish alchemist Ferran Adrià made famous — in an avant-garde consommé."

Beginning in 2010, Mendes was awarded a Michelin star every year Aldea was open. In addition to updating family recipes, he started tinkering with cuisine from Portuguese-colonized countries, such as Brazil. He shuttered the restaurant in February 2020 to "take a break, recharge creatively, and refocus." After a brief stint at Veranda, a restaurant located in a SoHo hotel, he's headed to Boston.

"I have a family now," he said. "My wife and I have a 2-year-old and another one on the way. As much as we love New York, we were itching to move somewhere new. And then this opportunity presented itself."

He's currently house hunting in Boston as he works on the menu for Amar (the name of the restaurant means "love" in Portuguese). He was tight-lipped about the specifics of the menu. He said he'll strive for Amar to be a Michelin-starred venue but doesn't want it to simply be a fancy hotel restaurant or a restaurant for special occasions. He's aiming to create a special occasion and everyday restaurant rolled into one tidy package. A spokesperson for the restaurant said prices for entrees and appetizers will be set when the menu has been completed.

Egg tarts from chef George Mendes. He'll be serving them at Amar, his new restaurant in Boston, and at a first-floor cafe at the new Raffles hotel

"I can tell you that it's going to be heavily seafood-focused and vegetable-focused," he said. "I really want to amplify and showcase the bounty of what Boston's waters have to offer," he said. "That's really going to be the starting point. But I don't like to create a menu until I'm in the kitchen, and we don't have access to the kitchen at the restaurant yet. But it's a modern Portuguese menu."

While there will be similarities between Aldea and Amar, Mendes said he's not looking to re-create the restaurant. His signature dish at Aldea was duck rice (arroz de pato). He said some version of the dish may appear on the menu at Amar because rice is integral to Portuguese cuisine.

The one dish Mendes guaranteed will be on the menu is his coveted egg tarts. The sweet custard egg tarts will also be available at a first-floor cafe at Raffles, where pastries will be baked on-site.

Raffles will have a total of five restaurant and bar options: Amar on the 17th floor, a first-floor patisserie, a more casual neighborhood restaurant located on the first and second floor, a speakeasy on the 18th floor, and the hotel's chain-wide Long Bar will on the 17th floor. The Singapore Sling originated at Raffles's Singapore location. Mendes will also be overseeing a lighter, New England-focused menu at the Long Bar.

Mendes has already begun reaching out to local farmers and fishermen, getting back in touch with his New England roots in the process.

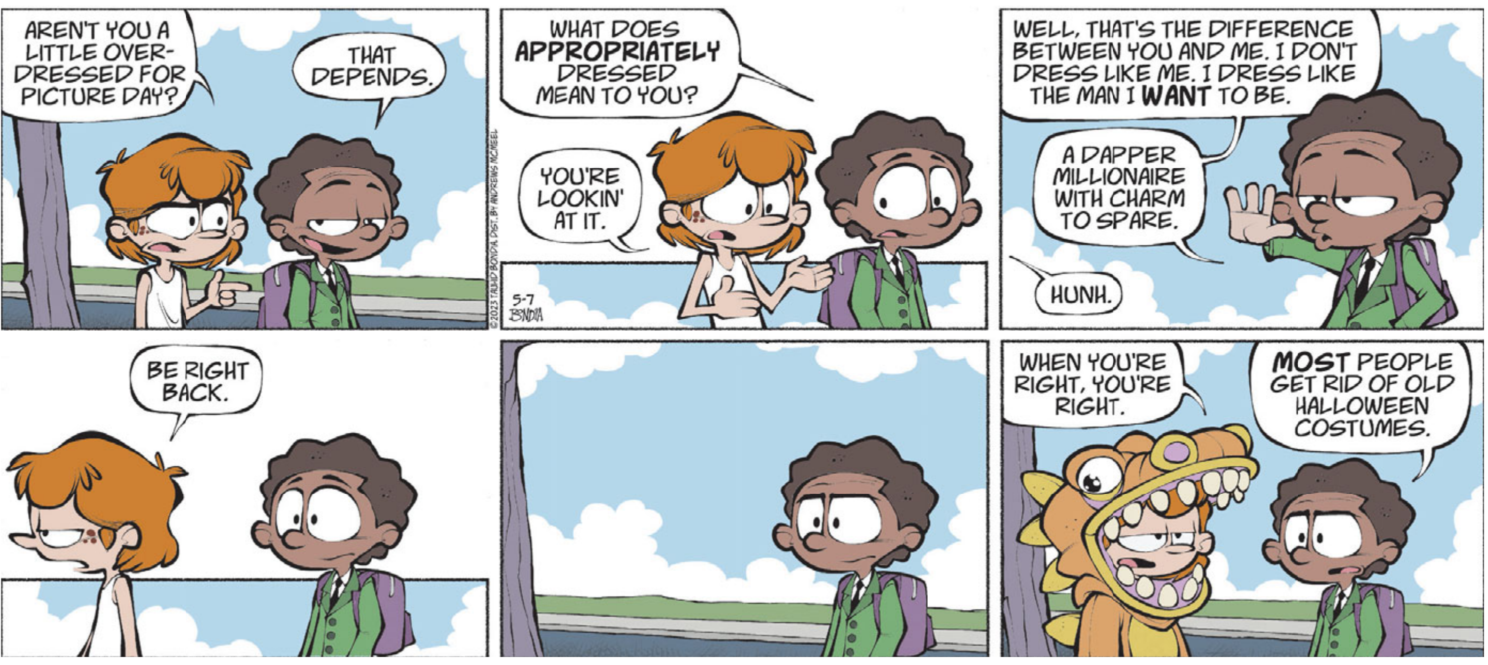
"I'm excited and I'm nervous at the same time thinking about the process," he said. "Nervousness is healthy. But I'm excited because this is an opportunity to offer a little bit of my heritage and my passion. . . . That's really the driving thing for me."

Christopher Muther can be reached at christopher.muther@globe.com. Follow him on Twitter @Chris_Muther and Instagram @chris_muther.

Boston Sunday Globe

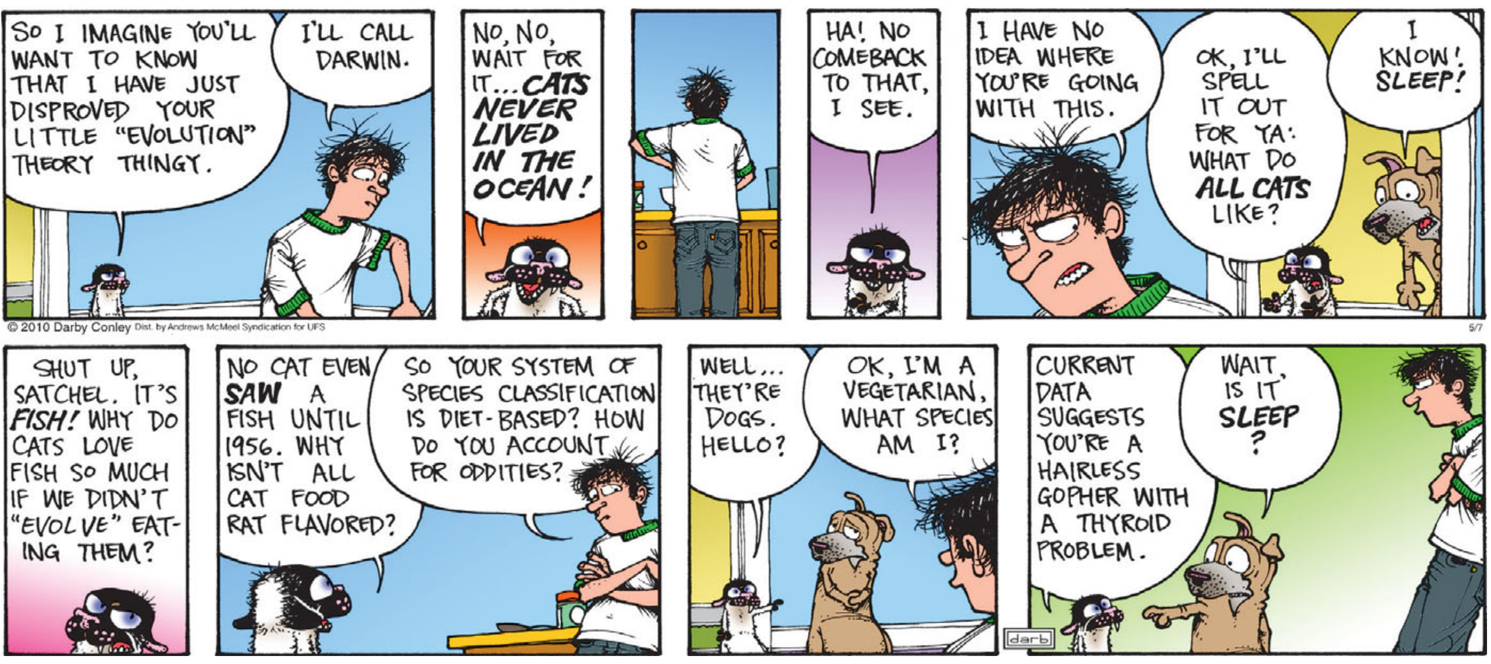
May 7, 2023

CRABGRASS by Tauhid Bondia


AREN'T YOU A LITTLE OVER-DRESSED FOR PICTURE DAY?
THAT DEPENDS.
WHAT DOES APPROPRIATELY DRESSED MEAN TO YOU?
YOU'RE LOOKIN' AT IT.
5-7 BONDIA
WELL, THAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN YOU AND ME. I DON'T DRESS LIKE ME. I DRESS LIKE THE MAN I WANT TO BE.
A DAPPER MILLIONAIRE WITH CHARM TO SPARE.
HUNH.
BE RIGHT BACK.
WHEN YOU'RE RIGHT, YOU'RE RIGHT.
MOST PEOPLE GET RID OF OLD HALLOWEEN COSTUMES.

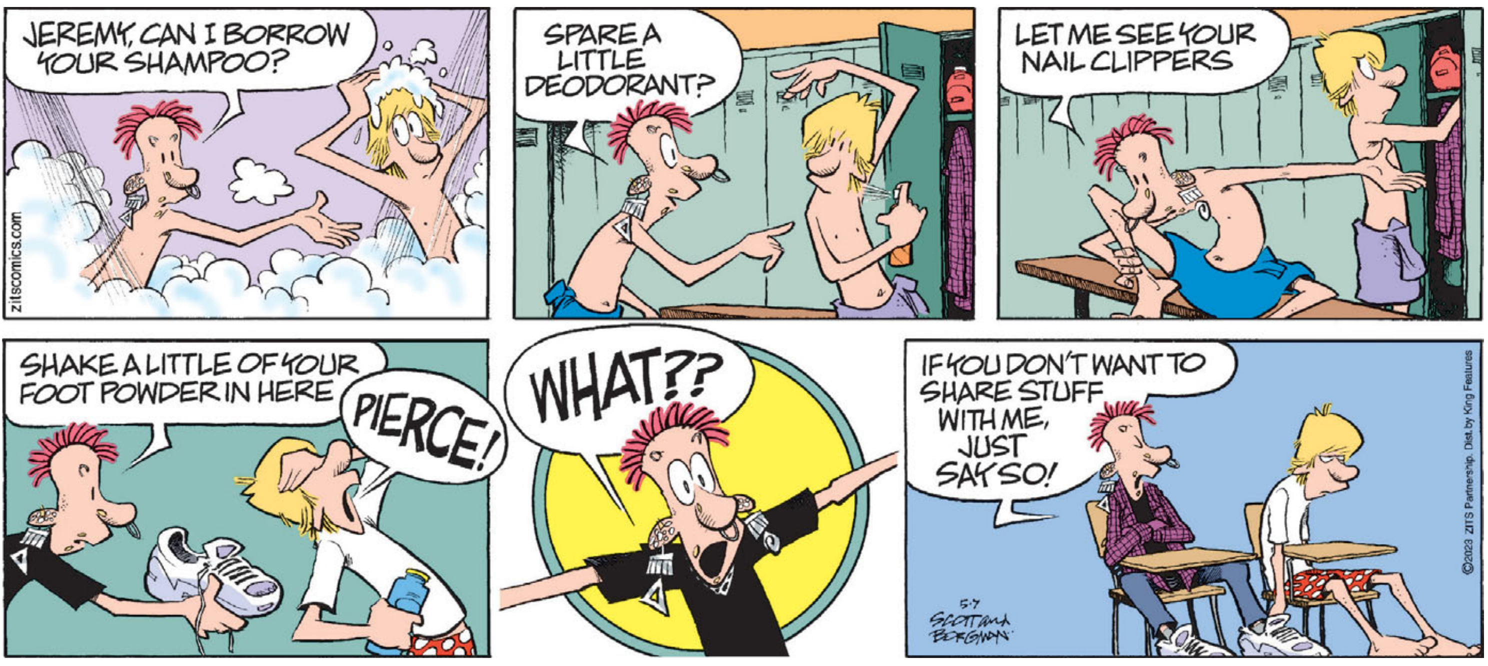
©2023 TAUHID BONDIA. DIST. BY ANDREWS MCMEEL

GET FUZZY by Darby Conley


SO I IMAGINE YOU'LL WANT TO KNOW THAT I HAVE JUST DISPROVED YOUR LITTLE "EVOLUTION" THEORY THINGY.
I'LL CALL DARWIN.
NO, NO, WAIT FOR IT... CATS NEVER LIVED IN THE OCEAN!
HA! NO COMEBACK TO THAT, I SEE.
I HAVE NO IDEA WHERE YOU'RE GOING WITH THIS.
OK, I'LL SPELL IT OUT FOR YA: WHAT DO ALL CATS LIKE?
I KNOW! SLEEP!
5/7
SHUT UP, SATCHEL. IT'S FISH! WHY DO CATS LOVE FISH SO MUCH IF WE DIDN'T "EVOLVE" EATING THEM?
NO CAT EVEN SAW A FISH UNTIL 1956. WHY ISN'T ALL CAT FOOD RAT FLAVORED?
SO YOUR SYSTEM OF SPECIES CLASSIFICATION IS DIET-BASED? HOW DO YOU ACCOUNT FOR ODDITIES?
WELL... THEY'RE DOGS. HELLO?
OK, I'M A VEGETARIAN, WHAT SPECIES AM I?
darb
CURRENT DATA SUGGESTS YOU'RE A HAIRLESS GOPHER WITH A THYROID PROBLEM.
WAIT, IS IT SLEEP?

© 2010 Darby Conley Dist. by Andrews McMeel Syndication for UFS

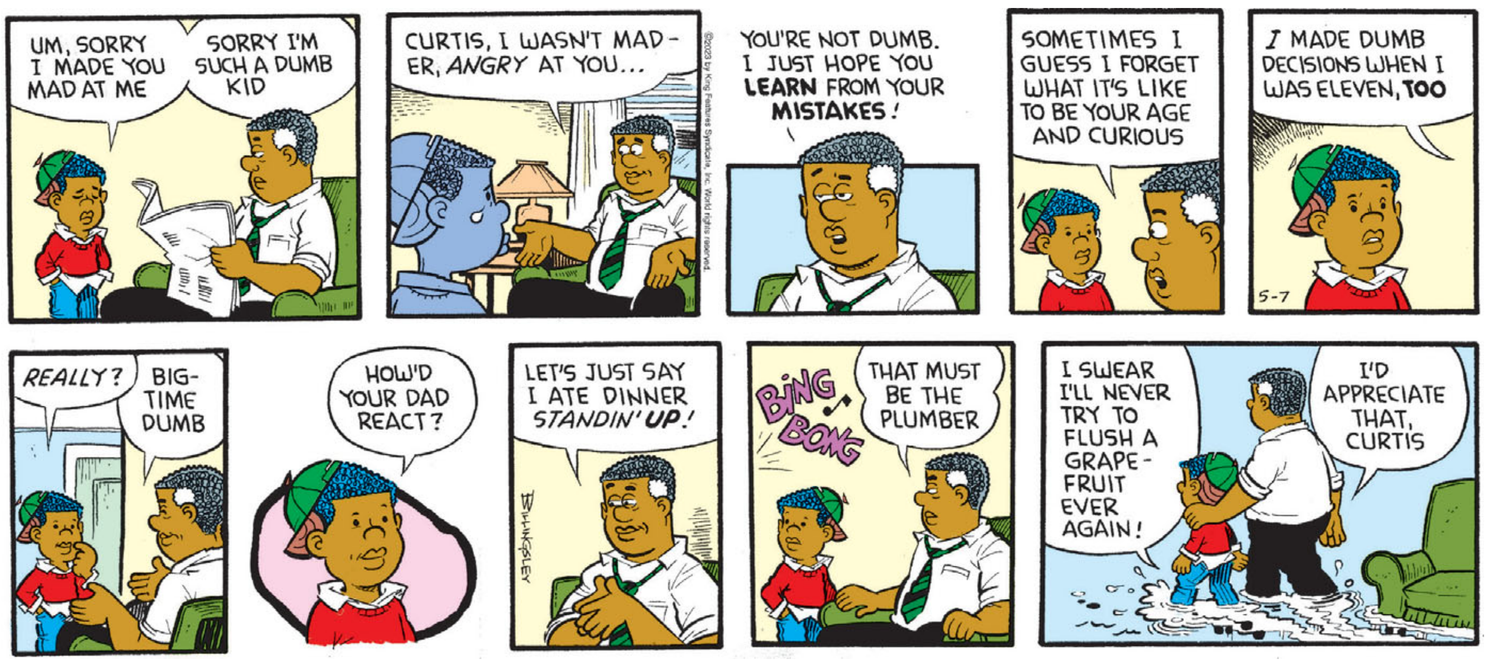
ZITS by Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman


JEREMY, CAN I BORROW YOUR SHAMPOO?
SPARE A LITTLE DEODORANT?
LET ME SEE YOUR NAIL CLIPPERS
SHAKE A LITTLE OF YOUR FOOT POWDER IN HERE
PIERCE!
WHAT??
IF YOU DON'T WANT TO SHARE STUFF WITH ME, JUST SAY SO!
5-7 SCOTT AND BORGMAN

zitscomics.com

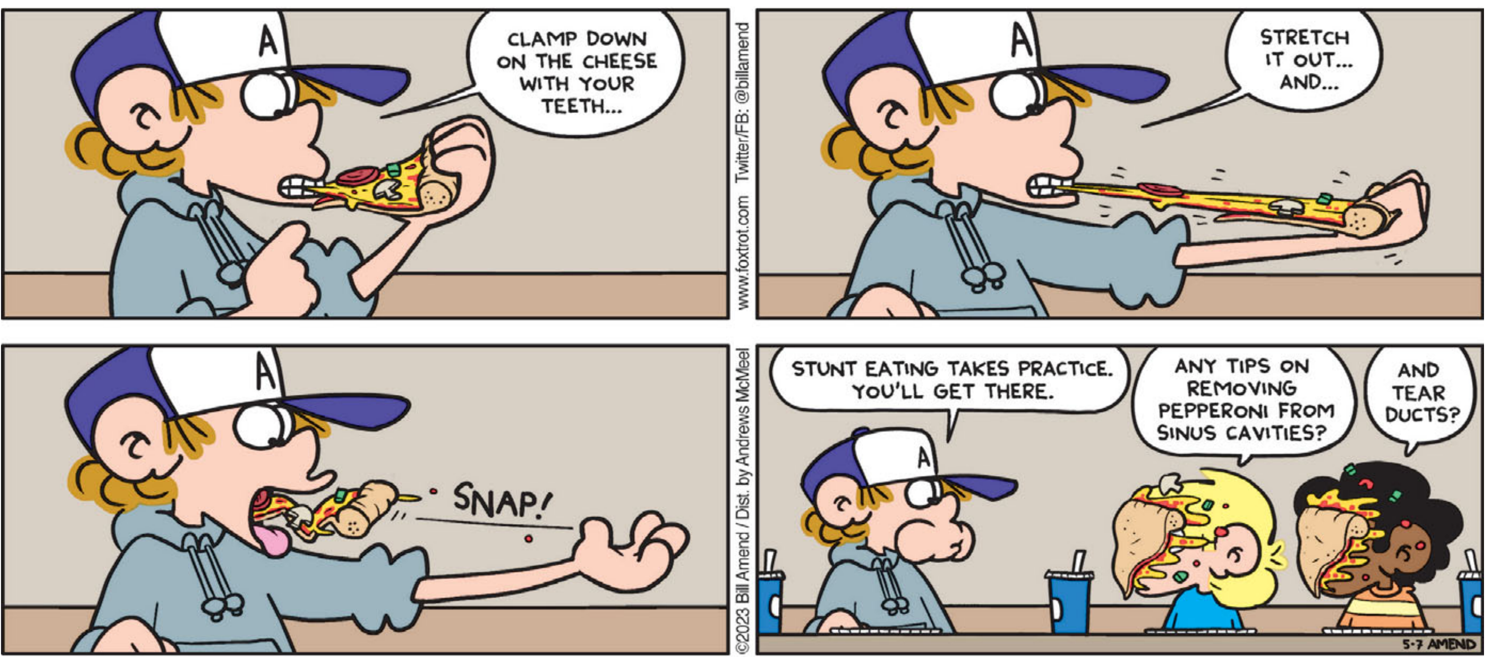
©2023 ZITS Partnership. Dist. by King Features

CURTIS by Ray Billingsley


UM, SORRY I MADE YOU MAD AT ME
SORRY I'M SUCH A DUMB KID
CURTIS, I WASN'T MAD-ER, ANGRY AT YOU...
YOU'RE NOT DUMB. I JUST HOPE YOU LEARN FROM YOUR MISTAKES!
SOMETIMES I GUESS I FORGET WHAT IT'S LIKE TO BE YOUR AGE AND CURIOUS
I MADE DUMB DECISIONS WHEN I WAS ELEVEN, TOO
5-7
REALLY?
BIG-TIME DUMB
HOW'D YOUR DAD REACT?
BILLINGSLEY
LET'S JUST SAY I ATE DINNER STANDIN' UP!
BING BONG
THAT MUST BE THE PLUMBER
I SWEAR I'LL NEVER TRY TO FLUSH A GRAPEFRUIT EVER AGAIN!
I'D APPRECIATE THAT, CURTIS

©2023 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

FOXTROT by Bill Amend

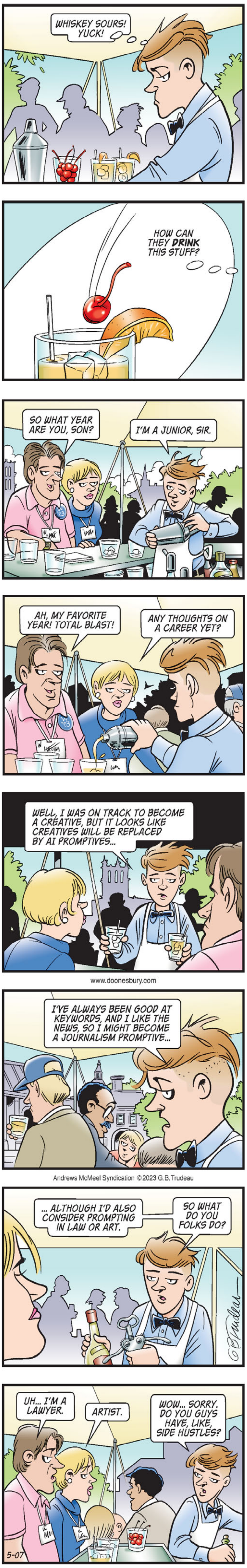

A
CLAMP DOWN ON THE CHEESE WITH YOUR TEETH...
STRETCH IT OUT... AND...
SNAP!
STUNT EATING TAKES PRACTICE. YOU'LL GET THERE.
ANY TIPS ON REMOVING PEPPERONI FROM SINUS CAVITIES?
AND TEAR DUCTS?
5-7 AMEND

www.foxtrot.com Twitter/FB: @billamend

©2023 Bill Amend / Dist. by Andrews McMeel

DOONESBURY

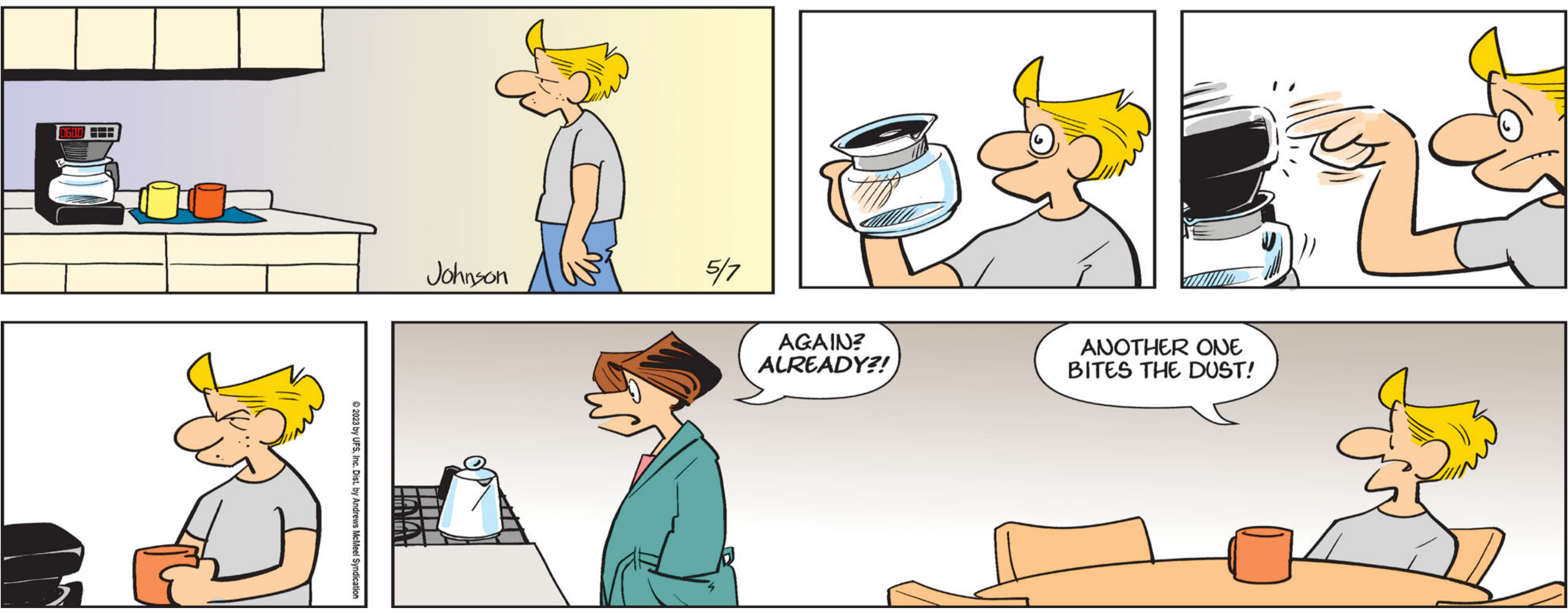
by Garry Trudeau


WHISKEY SOURS! YUCK!
HOW CAN THEY DRINK THIS STUFF?
SO WHAT YEAR ARE YOU, SON?
I'M A JUNIOR, SIR.
AH, MY FAVORITE YEAR! TOTAL BLAST!
ANY THOUGHTS ON A CAREER YET?
WELL, I WAS ON TRACK TO BECOME A CREATIVE, BUT IT LOOKS LIKE CREATIVES WILL BE REPLACED BY AI PROMPTIVES...
I'VE ALWAYS BEEN GOOD AT KEYWORDS, AND I LIKE THE NEWS, SO I MIGHT BECOME A JOURNALISM PROMPTIVE...
... ALTHOUGH I'D ALSO CONSIDER PROMPTING IN LAW OR ART.
SO WHAT DO YOU FOLKS DO?
©GBTrudeau
UH... I'M A LAWYER.
ARTIST.
WOW... SORRY. DO YOU GUYS HAVE, LIKE, SIDE HUSTLES?
5-07

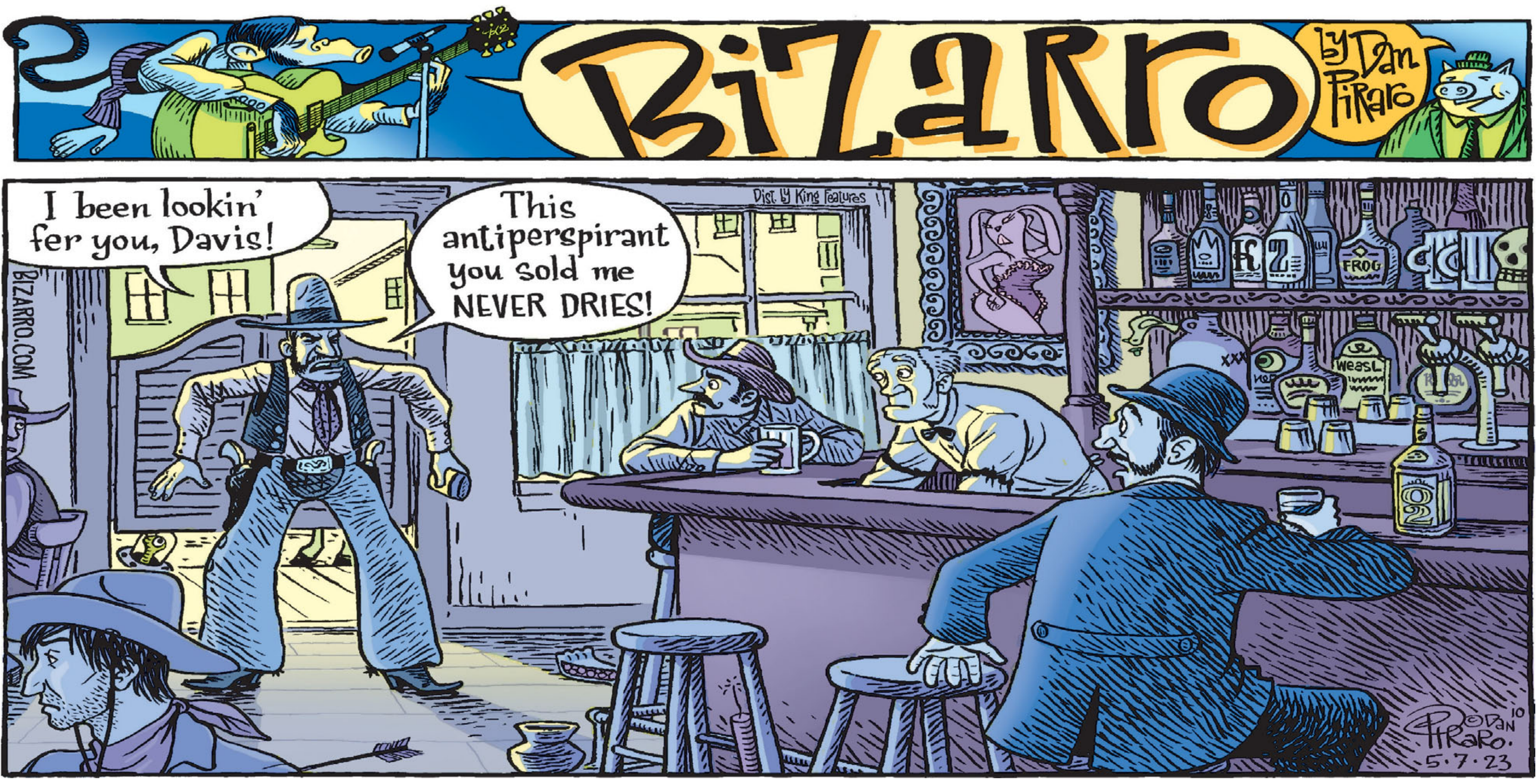
www.doonesbury.com

Andrews McMeel Syndication ©2023 G.B. Trudeau

ARLO & JANIS by Jimmy Johnson


Johnson
5/7
AGAIN? ALREADY?!
ANOTHER ONE BITES THE DUST!

© 2023 by UFS, Inc. Dist. by Andrews McMeel Syndication

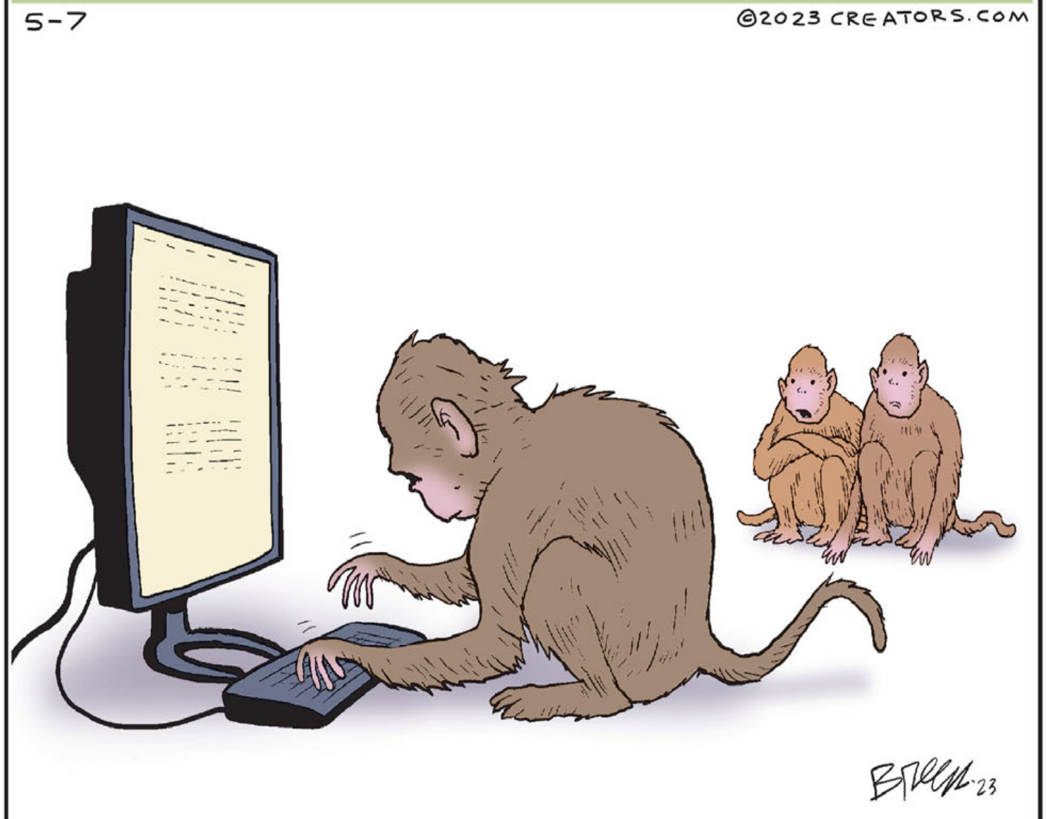

BiZarro
by Dan Piraro
I been lookin' fer you, Davis!
This antiperspirant you sold me NEVER DRIES!
Dist. by King Features
BIZARRO.COM
FROG
Weasl
Piraro ©Dan 10
5.7.23

CAPTION IT! by Steve Breen

Winner!

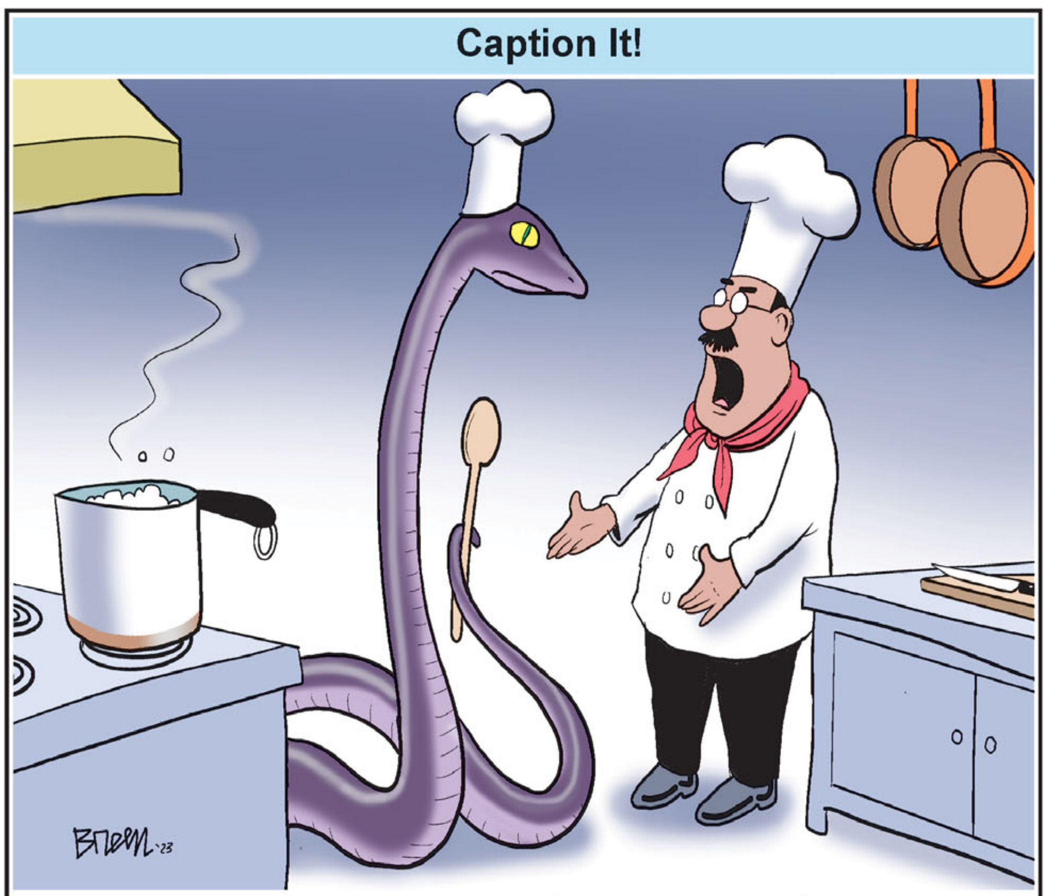
5-7

©2023 CREATORS.COM

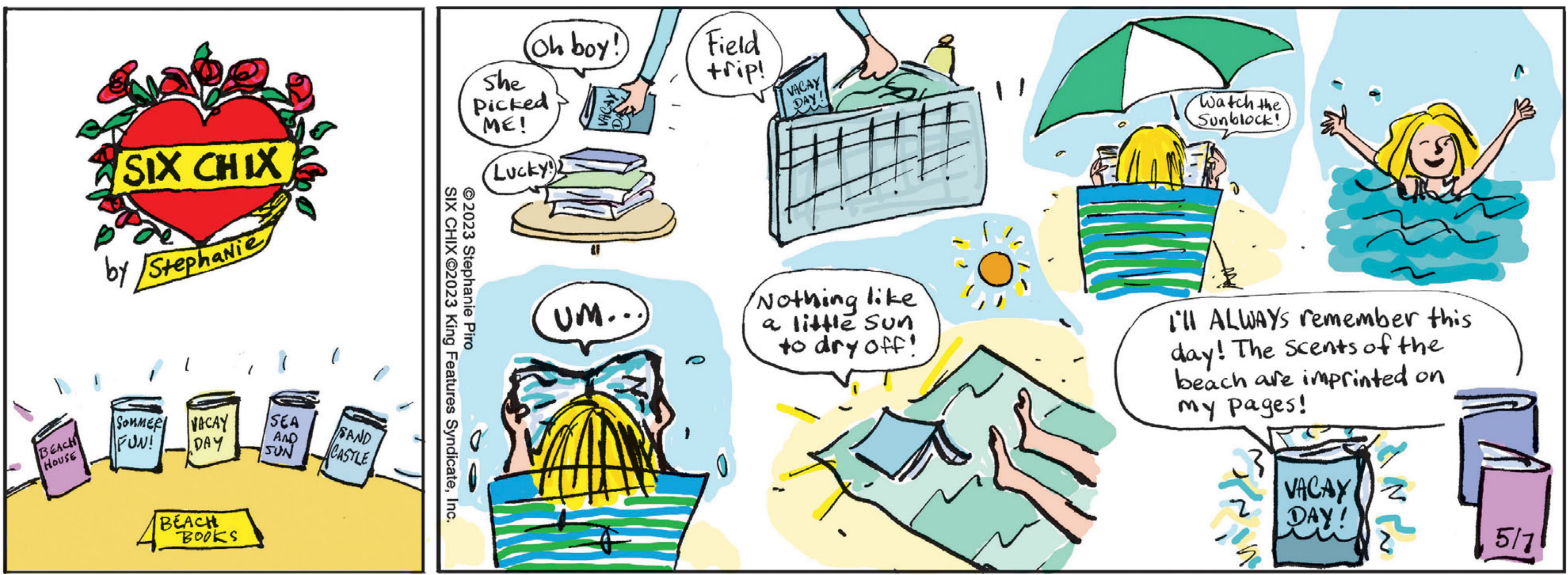


"It's called catfishing."
—Suzanne Swain, Wrentham, MA

Caption It!

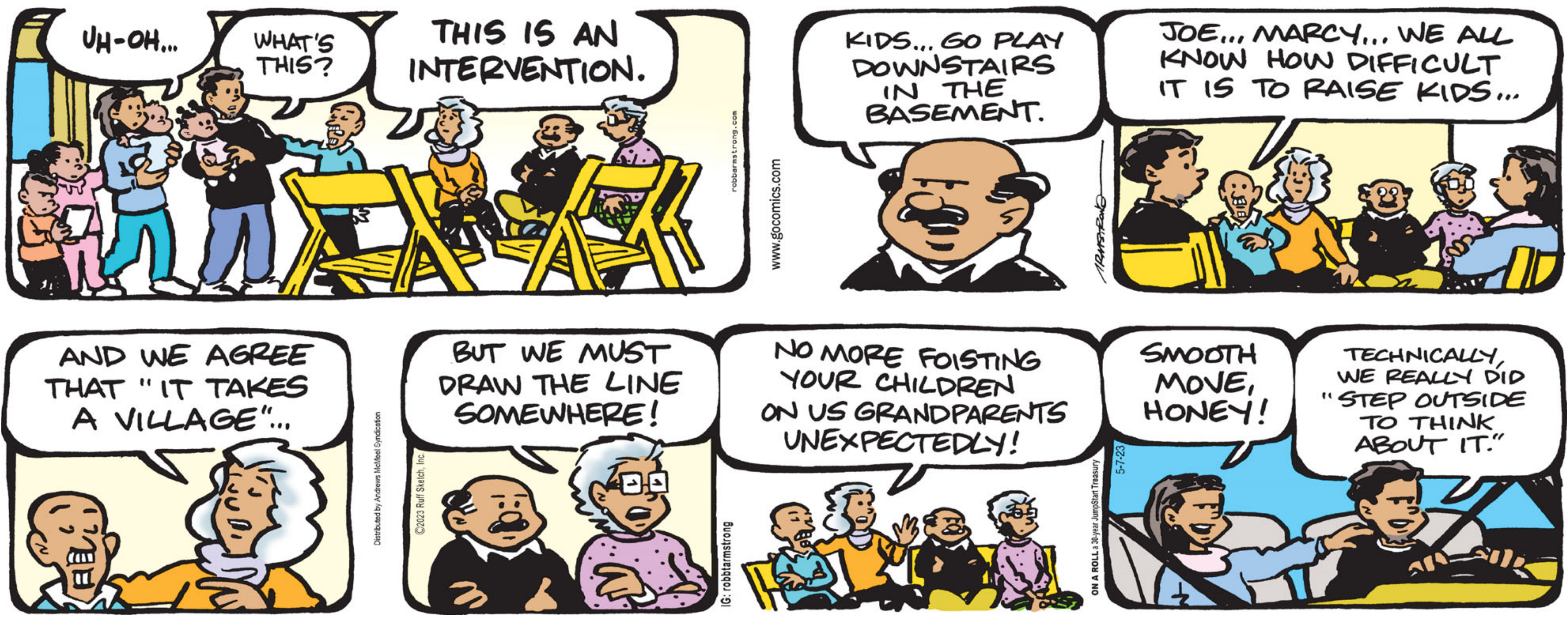


Email submissions along with your name and town to captionitcartoon@gmail.com OR go to @caption_it_cartoon on Instagram to comment/like.


SIX CHIX
by Stephanie
BEACH HOUSE
SUMMER FUN!
VACAY DAY
SEA AND SUN
SAND CASTLE
BEACH BOOKS
Oh boy!
She picked ME!
Lucky!
Field trip!
VACAY DAY!
Watch the Sunblock!
UM...
Nothing like a little sun to dry off!
I'll ALWAYS remember this day! The scents of the beach are imprinted on my pages!
5/7

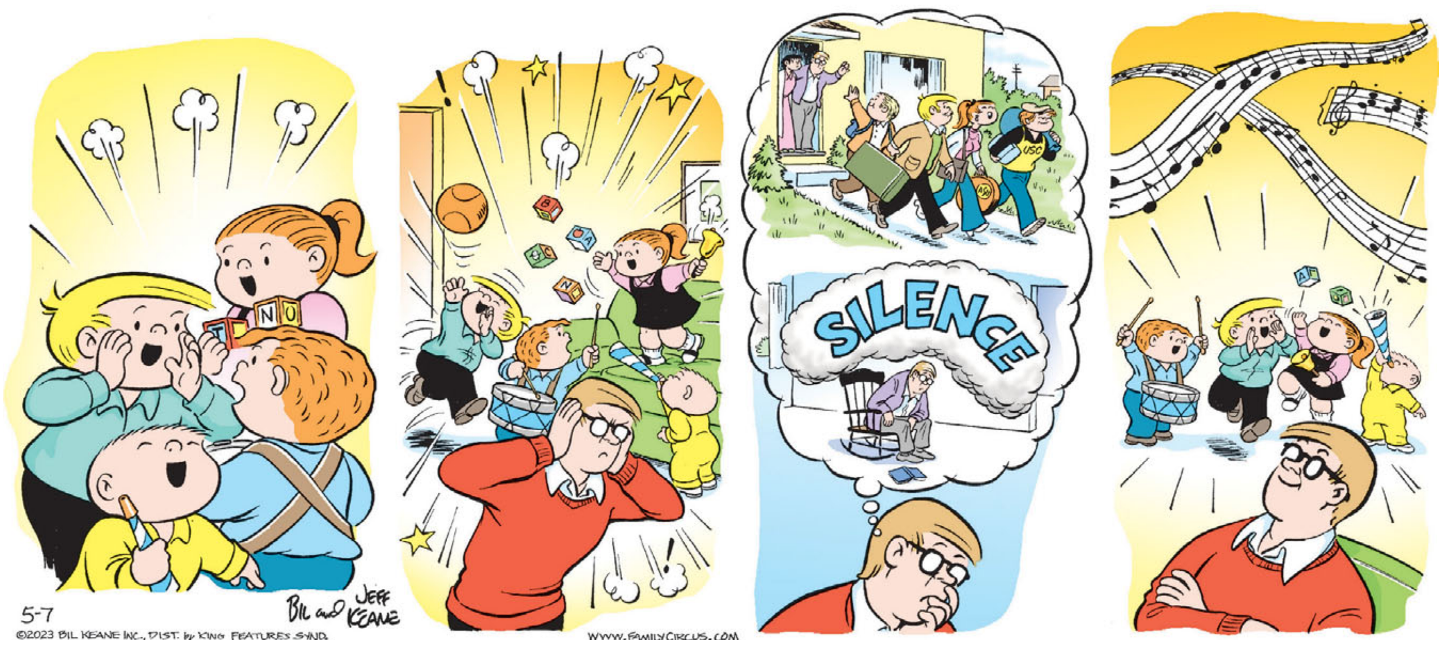
© 2023 Stephanie Piro
SIX CHIX ©2023 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

JUMP START by Robb Armstrong

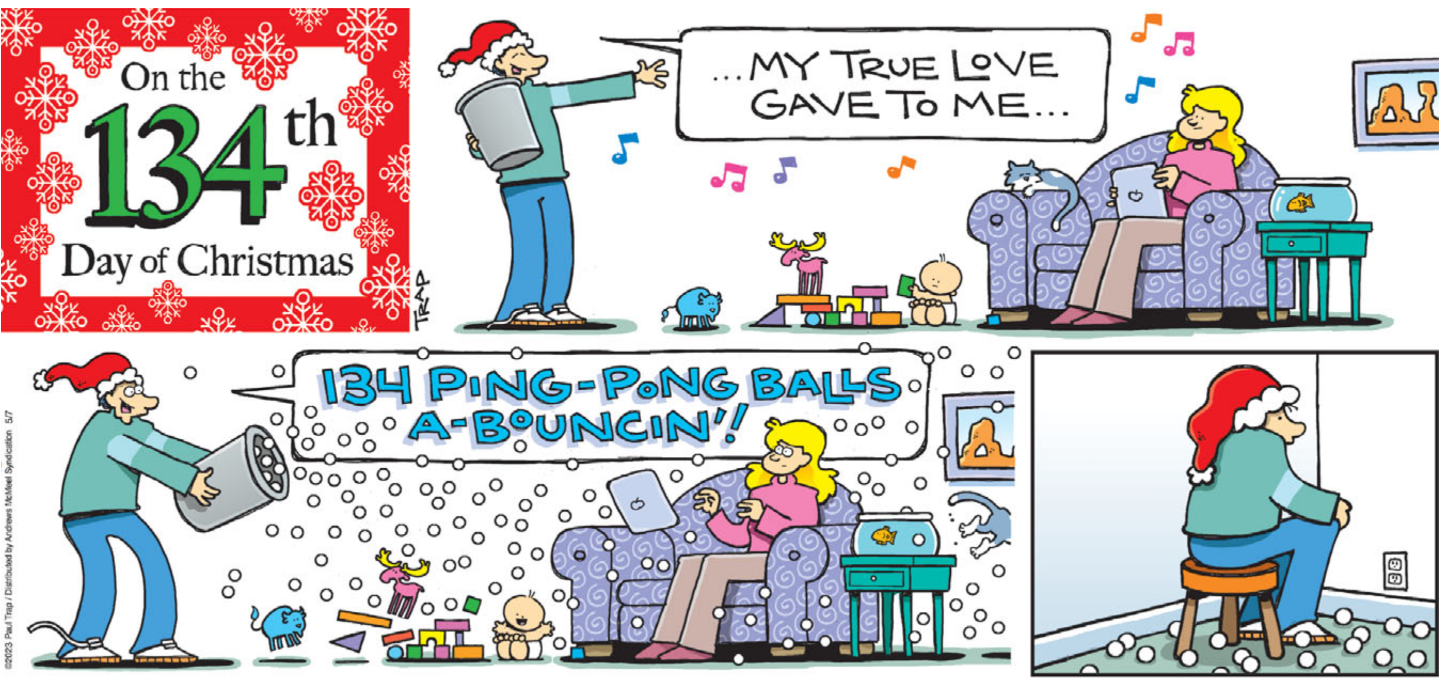

UH-OH...
WHAT'S THIS?
THIS IS AN INTERVENTION.
robbarmstrong.com
www.gocomics.com
KIDS... GO PLAY DOWNSTAIRS IN THE BASEMENT.
ARMSTRONG
JOE..., MARCY..., WE ALL KNOW HOW DIFFICULT IT IS TO RAISE KIDS...
AND WE AGREE THAT "IT TAKES A VILLAGE"...
Distributed by Andrews McMeel Syndication
©2023 Ruff Sketch, Inc.
BUT WE MUST DRAW THE LINE SOMEWHERE!
IG: robbtarmstrong
NO MORE FOISTING YOUR CHILDREN ON US GRANDPARENTS UNEXPECTEDLY!
ON A ROLL a 30-year JumpStart Treasury
5-7-23
SMOOTH MOVE, HONEY!
TECHNICALLY, WE REALLY DID "STEP OUTSIDE TO THINK ABOUT IT."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS®

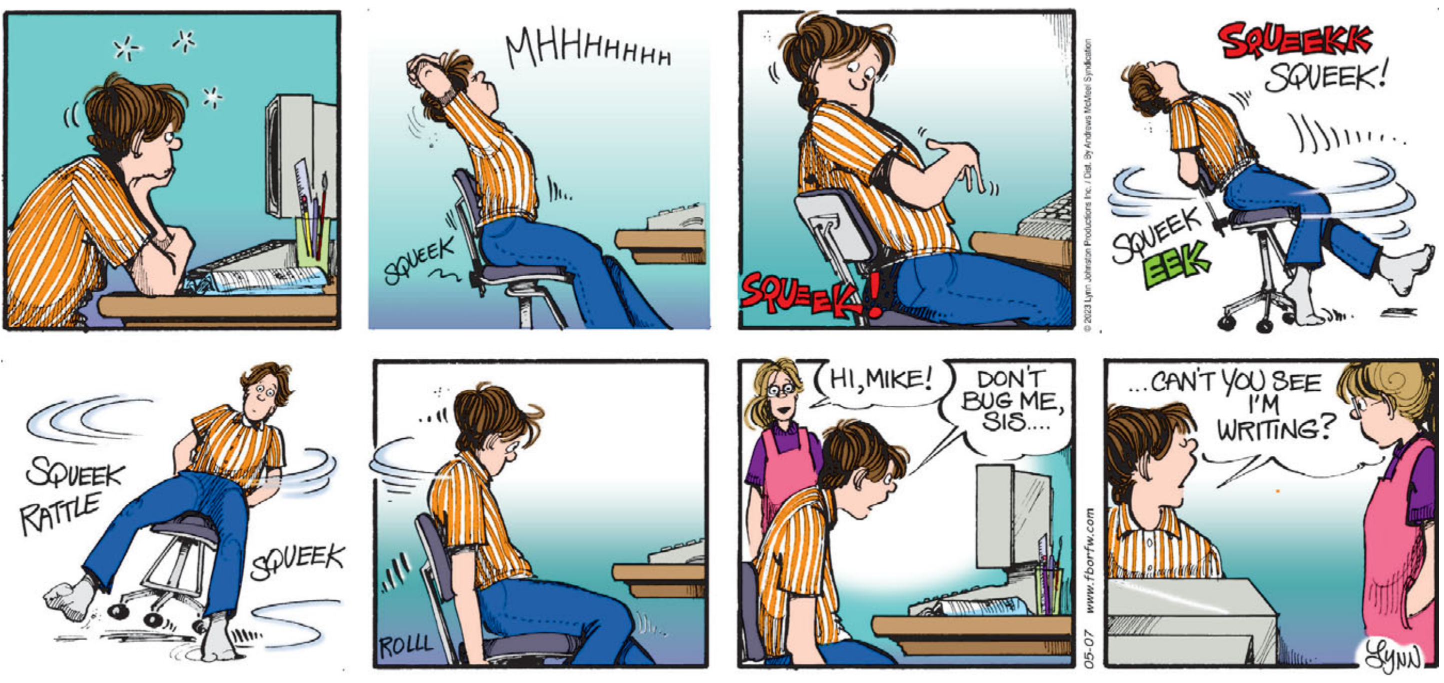
By Bil Keane


NO
SILENCE
USC
5-7
BIL and JEFF KEANE
©2023 BIL KEANE INC., DIST. by KING FEATURES SYND.
WWW.FAMILYCIRCUS.COM

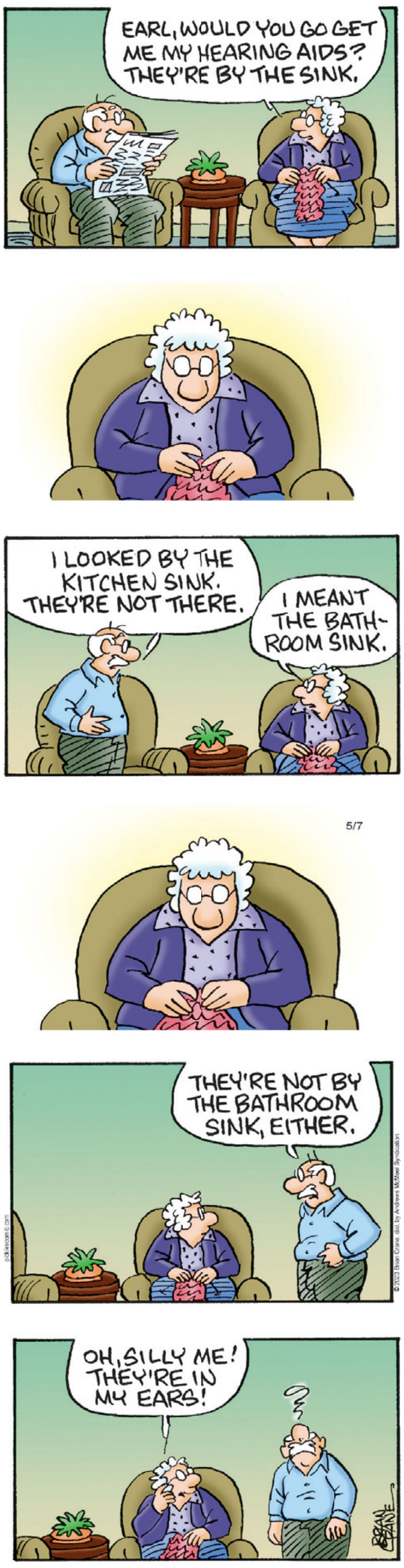
THATABABY by Paul Trap

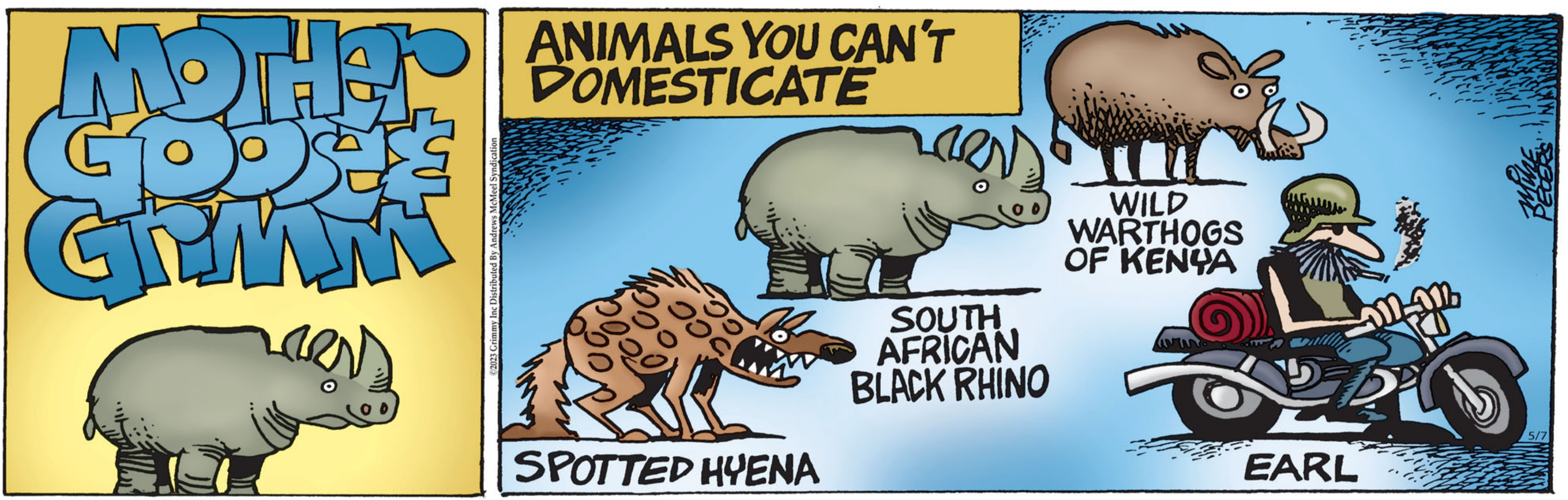

On the 134th Day of Christmas
TRAP
...MY TRUE LOVE GAVE TO ME...
134 PING-PONG BALLS A-BOUNCIN'!
©2023 Paul Trap / Distributed by Andrews McMeel Syndication 5/7

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE by Lynn Johnston

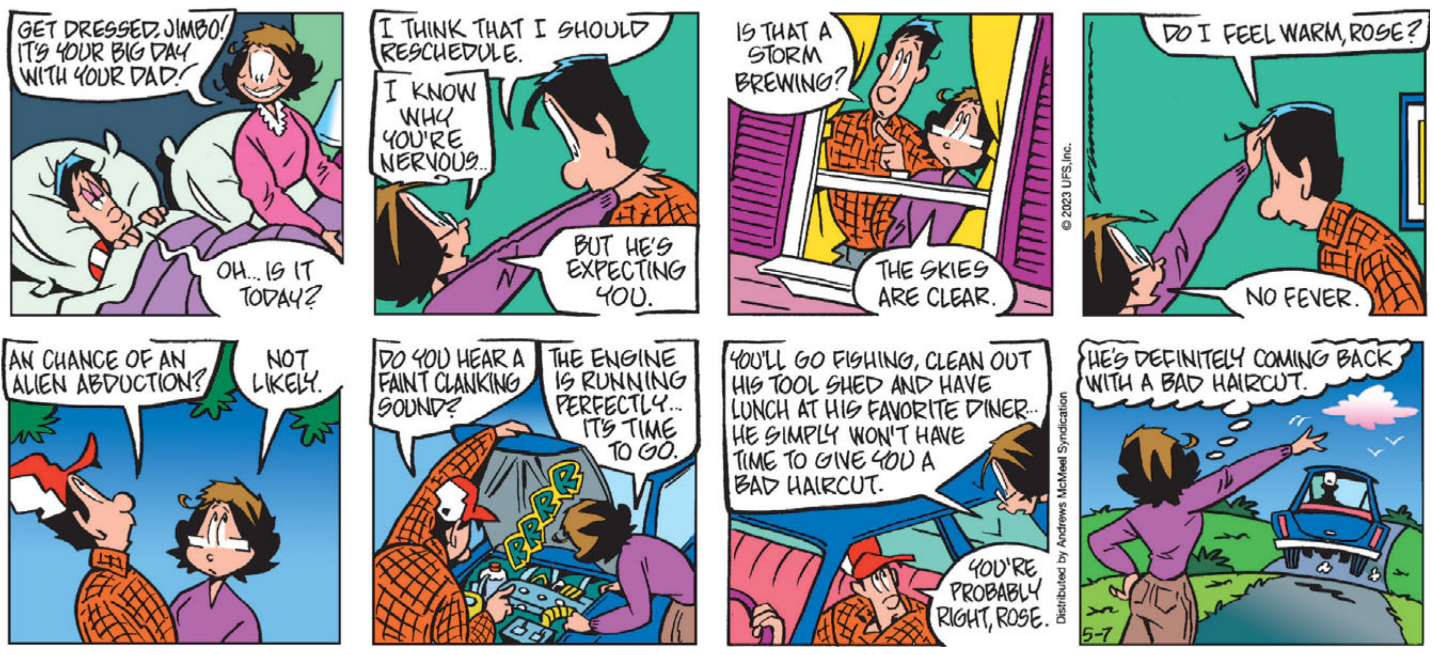

MHHHHHHH
SQUEEK
SQUEEK!
© 2023 Lynn Johnston Productions Inc. / Dist. By Andrews McMeel Syndication
SQUEEKK
SQUEEK!
SQUEEK
EEK
SQUEEK
RATTLE
SQUEEK
ROLLL
HI, MIKE!
DON'T BUG ME, SIS....
05-07
www.fborfw.com
...CAN'T YOU SEE I'M WRITING?
LYNN

PICKLES®
by Brian Crane

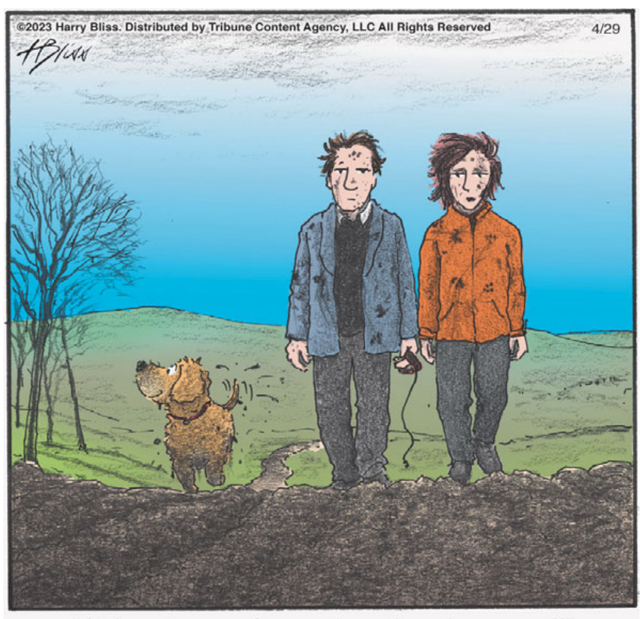

EARL, WOULD YOU GO GET ME MY HEARING AIDS? THEY'RE BY THE SINK.
I LOOKED BY THE KITCHEN SINK. THEY'RE NOT THERE.
I MEANT THE BATHROOM SINK.
5/7
THEY'RE NOT BY THE BATHROOM SINK, EITHER.
© 2023 Brian Crane. dist. by Andrews McMeel Syndication
OH, SILLY ME! THEY'RE IN MY EARS!
BRIAN CRANE


Mother Goose & Grimm
©2023 Grimmy Inc Distributed By Andrews McMeel Syndication
ANIMALS YOU CAN'T DOMESTICATE
WILD WARTHOGS OF KENYA
SOUTH AFRICAN BLACK RHINO
SPOTTED HYENA
EARL
MIKE PETERS
5/7

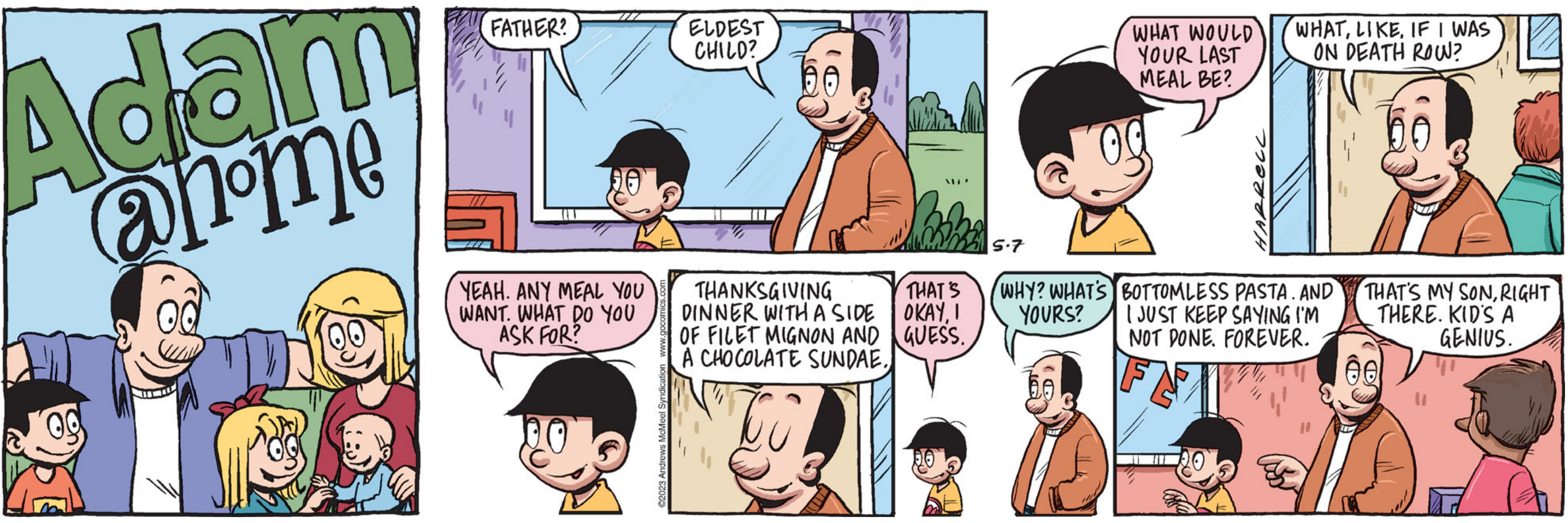
ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady & Don Wimmer

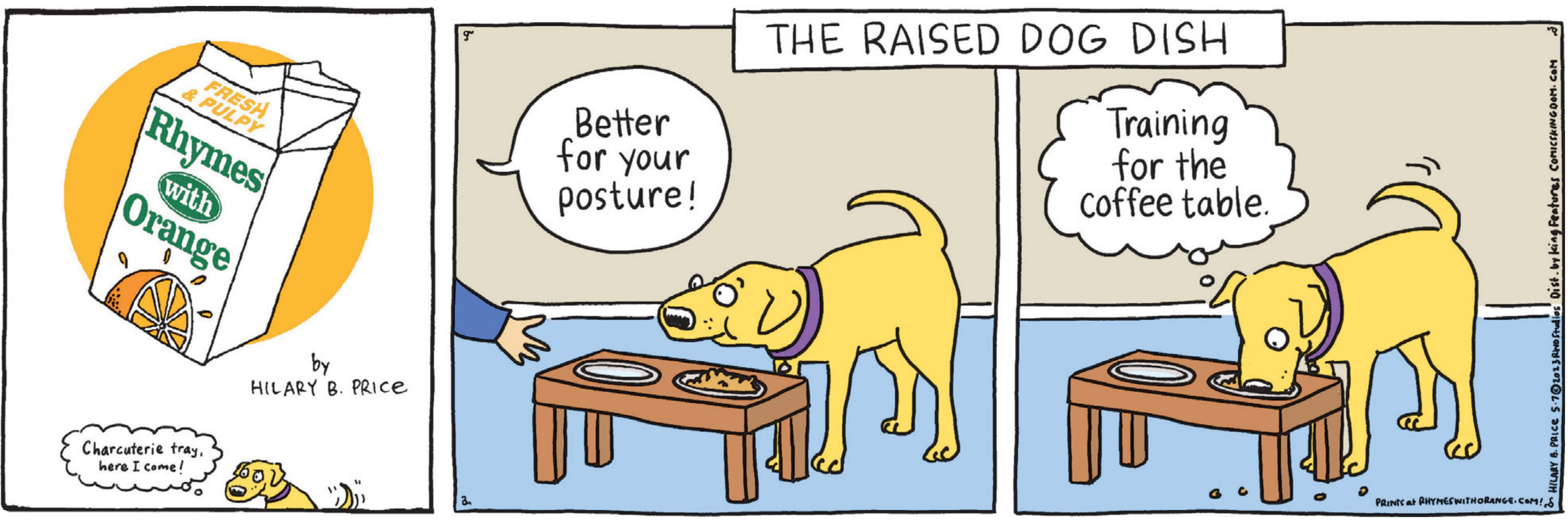

GET DRESSED, JIMBO! IT'S YOUR BIG DAY WITH YOUR DAD!
OH... IS IT TODAY?
I THINK THAT I SHOULD RESCHEDULE.
I KNOW WHY YOU'RE NERVOUS...
BUT HE'S EXPECTING YOU.
IS THAT A STORM BREWING?
THE SKIES ARE CLEAR.
© 2023 UFS, Inc.
DO I FEEL WARM, ROSE?
NO FEVER.
AN CHANCE OF AN ALIEN ABDUCTION?
NOT LIKELY.
DO YOU HEAR A FAINT CLANKING SOUND?
THE ENGINE IS RUNNING PERFECTLY... IT'S TIME TO GO.
RRRR
YOU'LL GO FISHING, CLEAN OUT HIS TOOL SHED AND HAVE LUNCH AT HIS FAVORITE DINER... HE SIMPLY WON'T HAVE TIME TO GIVE YOU A BAD HAIRCUT.
YOU'RE PROBABLY RIGHT, ROSE.
Distributed by Andrews McMeel Syndication
HE'S DEFINITELY COMING BACK WITH A BAD HAIRCUT.
5-7

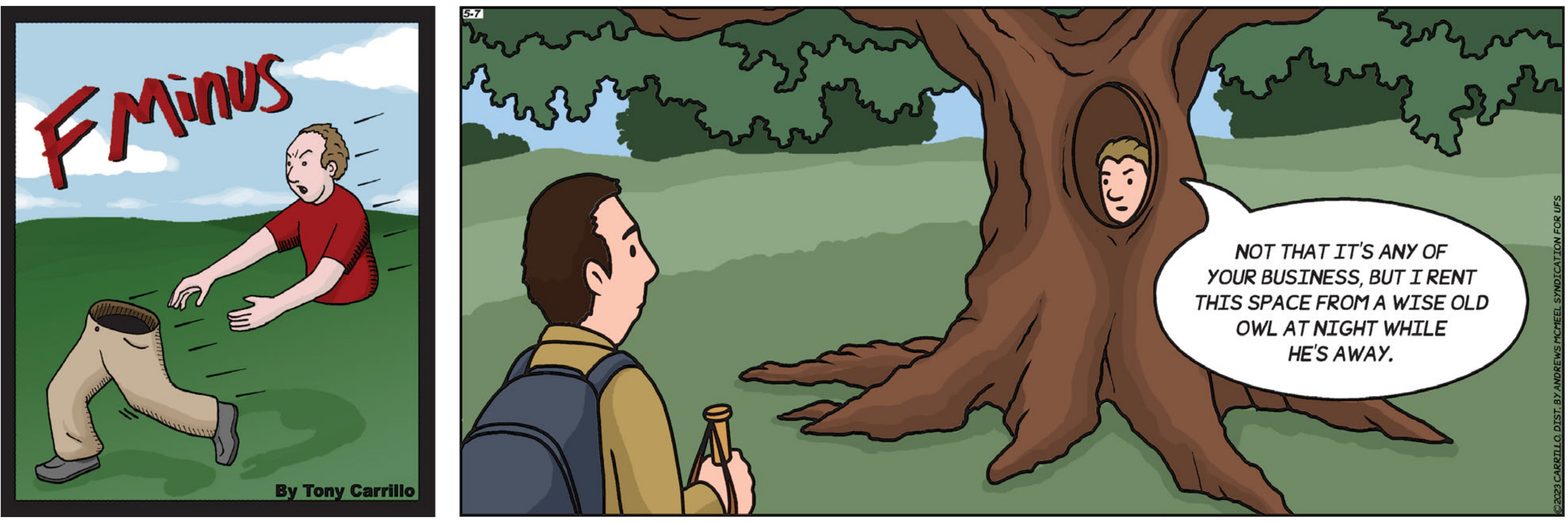
BLISS by Harry Bliss


©2023 Harry Bliss. Distributed by Tribune Content Agency, LLC All Rights Reserved
4/29
H Bliss

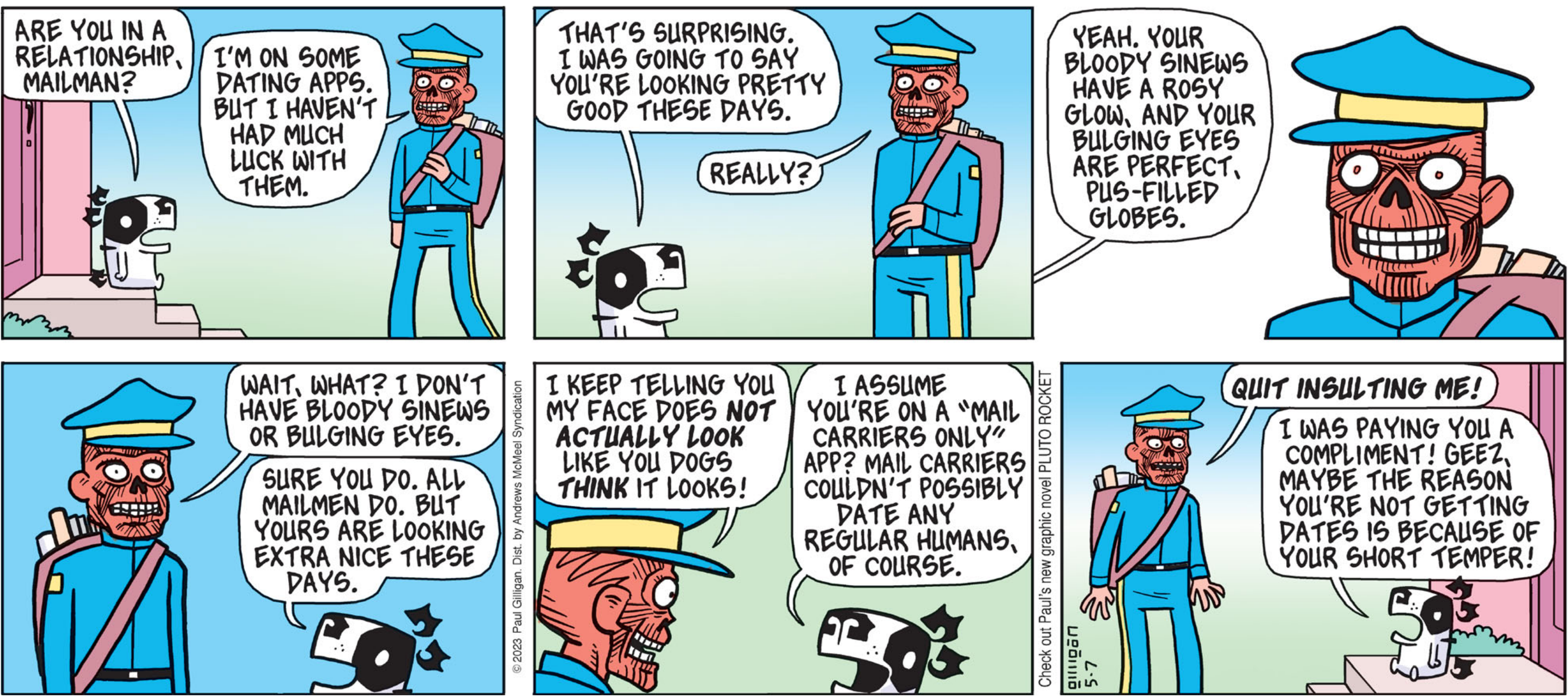
"At least one of us enjoys 'mud season'!"


Adam @home
FATHER?
ELDEST CHILD?
5·7
WHAT WOULD YOUR LAST MEAL BE?
HARRELL
WHAT, LIKE, IF I WAS ON DEATH ROW?
YEAH. ANY MEAL YOU WANT. WHAT DO YOU ASK FOR?
©2023 Andrews McMeel Syndication www.gocomics.com
THANKSGIVING DINNER WITH A SIDE OF FILET MIGNON AND A CHOCOLATE SUNDAE.
THAT'S OKAY, I GUESS.
WHY? WHAT'S YOURS?
BOTTOMLESS PASTA. AND I JUST KEEP SAYING I'M NOT DONE. FOREVER.
THAT'S MY SON, RIGHT THERE. KID'S A GENIUS.


FRESH & PULPY
Rhymes with Orange
by HILARY B. PRICE
Charcuterie tray, here I come!
THE RAISED DOG DISH
Better for your posture!
Training for the coffee table.
HILARY B. PRICE 5·7 ©2023 Rhino Studios Dist. by King Features ComicsKingdom.com
PRINTS at RHYMESWITHORANGE.COM!


F Minus
By Tony Carrillo
5-7
NOT THAT IT'S ANY OF YOUR BUSINESS, BUT I RENT THIS SPACE FROM A WISE OLD OWL AT NIGHT WHILE HE'S AWAY.
©2023 CARRILLO DIST. BY ANDREWS MCMEEL SYNDICATION FOR UFS

POOCH CAFÉ by Paul Gilligan


ARE YOU IN A RELATIONSHIP, MAILMAN?
I'M ON SOME DATING APPS. BUT I HAVEN'T HAD MUCH LUCK WITH THEM.
THAT'S SURPRISING. I WAS GOING TO SAY YOU'RE LOOKING PRETTY GOOD THESE DAYS.
REALLY?
YEAH. YOUR BLOODY SINEWS HAVE A ROSY GLOW, AND YOUR BULGING EYES ARE PERFECT, PUS-FILLED GLOBES.
WAIT, WHAT? I DON'T HAVE BLOODY SINEWS OR BULGING EYES.
SURE YOU DO. ALL MAILMEN DO. BUT YOURS ARE LOOKING EXTRA NICE THESE DAYS.
© 2023 Paul Gilligan. Dist. by Andrews McMeel Syndication
I KEEP TELLING YOU MY FACE DOES NOT ACTUALLY LOOK LIKE YOU DOGS THINK IT LOOKS!
I ASSUME YOU'RE ON A "MAIL CARRIERS ONLY" APP? MAIL CARRIERS COULDN'T POSSIBLY DATE ANY REGULAR HUMANS, OF COURSE.
Check out Paul's new graphic novel PLUTO ROCKET
gilligan 5·7
QUIT INSULTING ME!
I WAS PAYING YOU A COMPLIMENT! GEEZ, MAYBE THE REASON YOU'RE NOT GETTING DATES IS BECAUSE OF YOUR SHORT TEMPER!

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO THE BOSTON GLOBE | SUNDAY, MAY 7, 2023

The Boston Globe

Salute to Nurses

PRESENTED BY

Beth Israel Lahey Health

CELEBRATING 20 YEARS

Since 2003, The Boston Globe has been receiving letters from readers honoring nurses and caregivers who have had a significant impact on their lives. This year marks the 20th anniversary of Salute to Nurses, a tribute to the thousands of men and women who have chosen this essential career, dedicating themselves to offering expert care, encouragement, and companionship to their patients. To read all of these touching stories, visit Globe.com/salute.

From left to right, Meghan Cifrino, Elizabeth Robinson and Nicole Keenan

This content was produced by Boston Globe Media's branded content studio, Studio/B, and paid for by the advertisers. The news and editorial departments of The Boston Globe had no role in its production or display. Editors, Spence & Sanders Communications LLC

FEATURED PARTNERS

Beth Israel Lahey Health
Boston Medical Center
Mass General Brigham
Franciscan Children's
So every kid can.
Boston Children's Hospital
Point32Health
Harvard Pilgrim Health Care
TUFTS Health Plan
UMass Memorial Health
Atrius Health
South Shore Health
Dana-Farber Cancer Institute
Northbridge Communities
MGH INSTITUTE OF HEALTH PROFESSIONS
BAY COVE HUMAN SERVICES
Hebrew SeniorLife
HARVARD MEDICAL SCHOOL AFFILIATE
CHA Cambridge Health Alliance
Southcoast Health
1919 EMMANUEL COLLEGE
BENCHMARK
Connecting to what matters
Emerson Health

Nursing: A career for the ages

A historical look at one of the most enduring, satisfying, and compassionate careers on earth.

The New England Hospital of Women and Children in Boston

“Salute to Nurses” turns 20 this year: two decades of honoring caregivers who have touched patients’ lives in special ways. While 20 years is impressive, it’s a drop in the bucket when it comes to the history of nursing in Massachusetts. That stretches back 151 years to the New England Hospital of Women and Children in Boston, the first true training school for nurses in the United States. It opened in 1872 and graduated the country’s first trained nurse, Linda Richards, in 1873. Richards was white; the first African American nurse, Mary Eliza Mahoney, graduated from the school six years later. The early graduation of an African American nurse in 1879 put in motion a tradition of diversity that endures and is expanding even to this day.

Massachusetts has continued to advance the nursing profession, keeping pace with the practice of medicine. Nursing has expanded to include nurse midwives, psychiatric nurse specialists, and nurse anesthetists, among others. “There are so many opportunities within nursing now that you can really find your niche,” observes Deb Baker, vice president of patient services and chief nurse executive at Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge, part of Beth Israel Lahey Health. “This sub-specialization speaks to the further professionalism of nursing.”

This is also evident at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, where Senior Vice President, Patient Care Services, and Chief Nursing Officer Anne Gross notes that the role of nursing within oncology has evolved along with cancer science. “We now have nurse navigators, who help patients and families coordinate care throughout the trajectory of treatment; nurse practitioners, who follow patients week to week while they’re on treatment; and nurse scientists, who advance research to help patients maintain the highest quality of life through treatment,” Gross says.

In addition to the expansion of roles, technology has also transformed entire nursing specialties. “If you’re a nurse in the cardiac catheterization lab, interventional radiology, or the operating room, you’re working with some of the most sophisticated equipment there is,” adds Nancy Gaden, senior vice president/chief nursing officer at Boston Medical Center.

To Gross, all of this change is one of nursing’s chief attractions. “It’s a profession with so many niches to explore. You can reinvent yourself throughout your career,” she says.

Nursing is a reliable, stable, even lifelong profession that is consistently and constantly hiring, and Massachusetts can be a great place to be a nurse. “Massachusetts has always ranked among the top states for nurses’ salaries, behind California and New York,” says David Schildmeier, director of public communications for the Massachusetts Nurses Association. The salary range, from approximately $30 to $98 per hour, includes school nurses, public health nurses, visiting nurses, acute care hospital nurses, nurse practitioners, and midwives. The training pipeline is also strong, with 32 schools of nursing offering a range of degrees, from a certificate in practical nursing to a bachelor of science in nursing all the way through to a doctorate.

And a strong pipeline is good because demand for nurses in the region is high. Even on the other side of the COVID-19 pandemic, “hospitals remain busy with an aging population that requires more healthcare services,” says Gaden, who also serves as president of the Organization of Nurse Leaders for New England. To meet staffing needs, hospitals are “going to have to innovate.” As an example, Gaden points to the flexibility of travel nursing, where nurses work for 13 weeks and then are able to take time off before a new assignment. “That’s something we need to figure [out] how to do. We have to reinvent acute hospital nursing to offer nurses exactly what they’re looking for now.”

In 2023, innovation includes creative thinking around diversifying the profession – the conclusion of *The Future of Nursing 2020-2030,* a report from the National Academy of Medicine. “In order to be prepared to care for the changing demographics of the US population, we need to create more opportunity for people from diverse backgrounds to come into the health professions,” Gross says, referencing the report. “We need to develop programs that make it possible for people from diverse communities to pursue careers in nursing and then create work environments that support that kind of diversity.” Dana-Farber is exploring a number of initiatives along these lines, including scholarships and tuition reimbursement.

CELEBRATING 20 YEARS
The Boston Globe
Salute to Nurses
PRESENTED BY
Beth Israel Lahey Health

Mount Auburn is running its own training programs to prepare nurses for in-demand specialty areas such as perioperative, emergency medicine, and critical care. “We are focusing our efforts by investing in our own nurses,” explains Baker, who notes that organizations are also leveraging technology to complement the work of bedside nurses. “Let’s say a patient is going to be discharged today,” she continues. “I may ask the telehealth nurse, available on a mobile computer monitor, to go over a patient’s instructions with them.” This has a triple advantage: “It offers a nurse the opportunity to work remotely, which we know they want. It gives patients focused attention with someone who isn’t pulled in multiple directions. And it takes some of the pressure off bedside nurses so they can continue to function at the top of their licenses.”

All of the nurse leaders interviewed are enthusiastic about the future of nursing, both in Massachusetts and nationally. “There’s tremendous opportunity for young men and women to come into this profession,” Gross says. “Despite the fact that we’ve all been through a tough time because of the pandemic, the essence of nursing hasn’t changed. It’s still a phenomenal profession that offers so many ways to make a difference in acute care, the community, public health, and policy making.”

Gaden agrees. “There’s so much to be excited about in nursing. Nurses remain one of the most trusted professions in the US, and it will continue to be moving forward. We’re recreating ourselves and innovating so that all nurses can find joy in their practice again.” ●

Leading
Innovating
Inspiring

Through your clinical expertise and research, you lead the way in healthcare, helping to heal patients, their families and communities. We are proud to celebrate you and the vital contributions you make every day to our patients' care.

Denise Darlington,
MA, BSN, RN, CPN, NPD-BC
Nursing Staff Development Specialist
37 Years of Service

Happy Nurses Week

Addison Gilbert Hospital
Anna Jaques Hospital
BayRidge Hospital
Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital – Milton
Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital – Needham
Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital – Plymouth
Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center
Beth Israel Lahey Health At Home and The Herrick House
Beth Israel Lahey Health Behavioral Services

Beth Israel Lahey Health Performance Network
Beth Israel Lahey Health Primary Care
Beverly Hospital
Joslin Diabetes Center
Lahey Hospital & Medical Center
Lahey Medical Center, Peabody
Mount Auburn Hospital
New England Baptist Hospital
Winchester Hospital

bilh.org

Beth Israel Lahey Health

Nominee Letters

CELEBRATING 20 YEARS
The Boston Globe
Salute to Nurses
PRESENTED BY
Beth Israel Lahey Health

Some letters have been edited for length. To read all the nominating letters submitted by The Boston Globe readers, go to ***Globe.com/Salute***.

She Knew Our Baby

Shuli Aronson

Brigham and Women's Hospital Neonatal ICU

Shuli was my daughter's primary nurse during her NICU stay. From our admission into the Growth and Development Unit, Shuli made my husband and me feel welcome. She knew, more than we did, that this would become our second home, so she made us comfortable. She took so much time and care to prepare us for all the obstacles being a new parent to a preemie brings. She advocated for our daughter numerous times, always with our daughter's best care in mind. She knew when our baby was ready—and more importantly, not ready—for advancements, and guided us through what was right for our daughter's progress. She educated us on every aspect of our daughter's care in the NICU and taught us all of the tasks we needed to learn to care for her at home. Shuli always answered our questions patiently. The NICU is never where you expect your baby to end up for six weeks, but Shuli made sure that we still felt like the parents. She cared for our baby in the big, lifesaving ways and in the small ways, like when she set up a whole "first Christmas" photo shoot on Christmas Day. We'll have these memories forever, and Shuli will always be part of them. We couldn't appreciate her more and we will never forget her.

—Nominated by Jacquelyn Cuomo

By Her Side at Christmas

Amy Farrar

Emerson Health

Amy gave my sister the most compassionate care imaginable in Labor and Delivery during and after a devastating loss. After learning the baby would be stillborn, Amy sacrificed Christmas Eve with her own family to stay by my sister's side the entire night, and into Christmas Day. She provided comfort and kept my family updated throughout the night. Amy met us with a hug when we arrived in the morning. We'll never have the words to express how much we appreciate what she did to help us all get through this unimaginable experience. Amy is the most skilled,

continued on page 6

Nicole Keenan: Babies and bonding

When she's not delivering babies, she's teaching the next generation of nurses.

So Human, So Gifted

Nicole Keenan

Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center

Nicole Keenan is my hero. She is an incredibly talented labor and delivery nurse who made me feel extremely well cared for, safe, and heard. During the scary, out-of-control experience that is childbirth, she cheered me on and gave me excellent care every step of the way. I was so lucky that Nicole was on shift during the birth of both of my daughters, almost three years apart. She is an incredible human being and truly a gifted nurse.

—Nominated by Abigail Thoele

It's not often that the same nurse is present in the delivery room when a mother gives birth to children who are born 11 months apart. But that's what happened to Abigail Thoele when she arrived at Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital to deliver her second daughter and saw Nicole Keenan standing by her side.

"Nicole Keenan is my hero," Thoele writes in a letter to The Boston Globe, praising the nurse as "an incredibly talented labor and delivery nurse who made me feel extremely well cared for, safe, and heard."

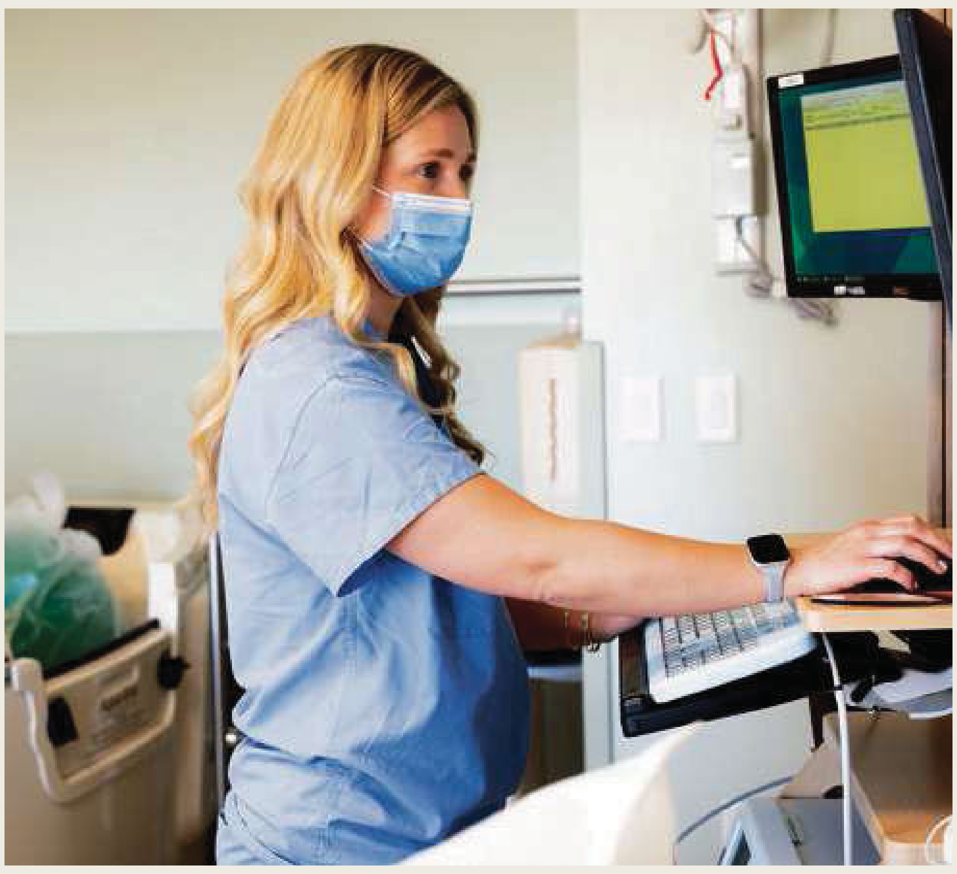
Years earlier, Keenan would not have expected to be in the delivery room for either birth; she wasn't planning to become a nurse at all. As a child, Keenan wanted to become a teacher and not follow in the footsteps of her nurse mother. But her parents persuaded her that she could be a teacher as well as a nurse if she just put her mind to it.

Once enrolled in nursing school, Keenan was assigned to the postpartum unit at an area hospital as part of her nursing practicum. It was there she fell in love with caring for mothers and babies. "The most rewarding part was being involved in one of the best days of a patient's life," Keenan says of her early nursing duties.

Keenan spent a few years as a medical surgery nurse before transferring to the Beth Israel Deaconess postpartum and delivery unit, where she would later help deliver Thoele's two daughters.

Keenan also decided to take up an old passion – teaching. She now teaches a day course in postpartum care to student nurses and new parents, spending 200 to 400 hours each semester in the classroom. Following class, Keenan heads off to her overnight shift at the hospital. It can make for a long day, but Keenan enjoys working with young nurses even as she attends to an evening of new births.

"Being able to provide great support in the labor and delivery process is the way I can make a difference," Keenan says. She also gets to see the joy on a mother's face as her child comes into the world. There's no job better than that.



"Nicole kept coming into the room to make me feel comfortable," the 33-year-old Newburyport mom said of her first delivery in January 2022. When Thoele was induced in December of the same year, during the birth of her second daughter, Keenan was back to do the same for the next delivery.

Thoele was so touched by Keenan's care that she's hoping her daughters, Eleanor, two, and Evelyn, now four months, will sometime in the future be able to meet the nurse who was in the delivery room. "It's very cool that the stars aligned and our schedules aligned too," Keenan says.

"I can't wait to introduce the girls to her," Thoele says. "It will be a full-circle moment." For Keenan, those full-circle moments are what life is all about. ●

Strong.
Caring.
Advocates.

We Love You BMC Nurses

What I love most about BMC is the dedication that the nurses have to the patient population. It is a historically underserved population, and the nurses truly believe what they do and how they care for the patients make an actual measurable difference. Nancy Giacomozzi / Nursing IT • I became a nurse to sit on the side of a patient's bed, instead of standing at the end of the bed with a clipboard. Our nurses care for every patient like they were a member of our family. Nancy Gaden / Chief Nursing Officer • I became a [illegible] to change and improve care for patients with substance use disorders. Nurses [illegible] to u[illegible] personal interactions to help people heal. I want to help people heal. Ja[illegible] Evans / [illegible] Pa[illegible] • One of my patients is unhoused and has been living in his car. [illegible] become not only his nurse [illegible] his friend, and have helped him navigate a way to find housing. Patricia McArdle / Primary Care • The patients I work with feel known, valued, and cared for. They express gratitude and it makes me feel like I am making a difference when I come to work everyday. I work closely with heart failure patients, f[illegible] [illegible] the hospital and comfortably at home. This career has [illegible] re[illegible]. [illegible] Rei[illegible] / Cardiology Clinic • I treated a rabies patient as [illegible]. The family was so [illegible] by my care that they came running after me when I was leaving to say that [illegible] I will be a great provider. Today I am a nurse director! Jeby Abraham / Family Medicine • The care I give is my love language. I love being able to [illegible] for people in a way that [illegible] humanity. Carol M[illegible] / End[illegible] • I am [illegible] new to BMC but [illegible] wanted to work [illegible] since becoming a nurse. I love [illegible] the community and it feels so good to make a connection with someone who has built a wall around them. Kerry McKenna / 7 East • I'm most impacted when I meet my patients in the neighborhood and they remember my name and the care they received. Andrea Nicholson / 7 East • I love being a nurse at BMC because I have the opportunity to practice in a system that supports quality care, technology, growth potential, safe staffing ratios, and values their patients. Celia Hill / Education Department • I have been impacted by my own experience and my family's experiences as patients here, which is rich and de[illegible]. I was born here, my [illegible] practiced nursing here [illegible] grandson w[illegible] Su[illegible] F[illegible]al / [illegible] management • I am impacted by how we can give patients their [illegible] and help them learn to advocate for themselves. Lynnette [illegible]elano-Chase / M[illegible] Ba[illegible] • I love being part of a mission-driven environment, our interesting and diverse staff, and [illegible] to social [illegible]. Doris [illegible]ford / Labor and Delivery • I feel satisfaction and joy when I can make a difference in a person's life by teaching them to take control of their life while living with epilepsy. I enjoy helping patients to take control of their health and achieve their greatest potential. Ja[illegible] Ba[illegible] / Neurology • [illegible] Shapiro / [illegible] • My patients sharing their stories with me has helped me better understand all walks of life. Samantha McGillycuddy / 6 West • I became a nurse to become an advocate for my patients. I love being at a culturally competent hospital that provides compassionate care and meets patients where they are. Jessica Kelly / MICU A • It is very rewarding helping people improve their health. Lisa Tasker / Care Management • I love being a nurse at BMC because BMC gives me the resources to be the best patient advocate I can be. Meghan Hurley / Charles River Medical Practice • BMC has revitalized my dedication to this profession. They are the only hospital that totally provides holistic and exceptional care for the patients and their families, while showing respect and advocating for their staff. Sheri Blanchard / Labor and Delivery • I became a nurse to be able to change the face of nursing, while encouraging and uplifting others to become part of health care. As a person of color, I felt the need to be represented and be able to provide care to people like me. Tammy Fernandez / OR • I have a sense of pride that BMC goes the extra mile for our patients. Kathy Byrne / Pediatric Emergency • It is a privilege to care for pa

This Nurses Week, we asked our nurses why they love working at Boston Medical Center. What we heard over and over again was a deep respect for patients, a commitment to advocacy, and a devotion to delivering exceptional and equitable care to all. From all of us at BMC, thank you for the care and expertise you bring every day!

jobs.bmc.org/nursing-careers

Boston Medical Center
HEALTH SYSTEM

compassionate, dependable, and selfless nurse we have ever met, and we'll never forget how she gave up her own Christmas to help our family get through ours.

—Nominated by Olivia Craigen

Thorough and Thoughtful

Sandra Gillis

Atrius Health

Sandy works as a liaison between Dr. Michal Tomczak and his patients. Sandy has great compassion for the patients. She answers all their questions with expertise and clearly relays instructions and advice in a way that they can understand. She is thorough and thoughtful and is able to put patients' minds at ease.

—Nominated by Theresa Kavanagh

Treated Like a Queen

Kathleen Asquith Barker

Benchmark Senior Living, Ashland Farm at North Andover

In the several years that my mother was at Ashland Farm, Kathy treated her like the queen my mom thought she was. No matter how many times my mother called for Kathy, stopped by her office to chat, or teased her, Kathy was compassionate and caring and never lost her patience. When you have a loved one in a facility, it's difficult to depend on strangers to take care of them. I was always at ease when I knew Kathy was working. We had a great relationship. She knew what I wanted for my mom and could be there when I could not. Kathy is an excellent nurse clinically, which helped get ahead of illnesses that Mom might have had. I am thankful beyond words that in my mother's last days, Kathy was with her. She was working the day my mother fell, and that fall ultimately led to her passing. Kathy is one of the most humble people I know. She does what she does because she truly cares about the residents and families and expects nothing in return. I hope that Kathy receives the recognition she deserves for her outstanding career.

—Nominated by Toni Burke

Charm and Compassion

Robert Bowen

Addison Gilbert Hospital

Robert is always going over the top for his patients. He is always polite, gentle, and understanding. Robert's charm made a patient feel at ease even when it felt like the world was crumbling around her. Through her entire time in the emergency room, the patient was not worried or stressed, but instead listened to the doctor and her nurse tell her she was going to get better. Robert displayed compassion every step of the way.

—Nominated by Kendra Miller

Vigilant and Compassionate

Frederic Viel

Benchmark Senior Living

Fred is always vigilant about what's going on with my mom. He is extraordinarily dedicated and goes out of his way to ensure that she's

continued on page 8

Meghan Cifrino: Cancer and connecting

Developing relationships with patients is her special gift.

A Constant Support

Meghan Cifrino

Dana-Farber Cancer Institute

I met Meghan the day I began chemotherapy and radiation for brain cancer, four years ago. She was a constant support for me and my wife over the next 14 months, helping me adjust to the chemo and performing many more acts of kindness. She's an amazing professional. Two-plus years after completing chemo, Meghan continues to be a rock for us. Her support is a big part of why I'm still here, and I am forever grateful.

—Nominated by Christopher Barnett

As a child, Meghan Cifrino often pretended to be a nurse. Today, she is employed at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute where she works as an oncology-neurology nurse, handling some of the most difficult cases at the hospital.

"We used to play with stethoscopes all the time as kids," Cifrino says, recalling a vow she made with her sisters, Catherine and Sarah, to someday join the nursing profession. "I felt strongly that this is what I wanted to do."

So did Cifrino's two younger sisters, now both pediatric cardiology nurses at Boston Children's Hospital. Meghan Cifrino also started her career at Children's Hospital, when she volunteered as a nursing assistant while still a freshman in high school. Although it would be years before she would earn her nursing degree, Cifrino's colleagues at Children's recognized her talent and encouraged her to make it a career.

Working as a volunteer nursing assistant helped Cifrino, the granddaughter of a doctor, learn firsthand about what it takes to be a good nurse. Along the way, she also discovered something essential: how to connect with her patients. "I wanted to end up somewhere that I could foster long-term relationships with people," she says of her nursing goal. "It's something I value as a nurse because I really enjoy developing those relationships."

Today, the 31-year-old mother of two has found the job she's dreamed about since childhood. At Dana-Farber, she not only serves as an oncology-neuropathy nurse, she also helps guide brain cancer patients and their families through the complex and often confusing world of cancer treatment.

Dealing with patients suffering from brain cancer isn't easy, she admits. Patients are scared and their family members are worried. They don't know what to expect. That's where Cifrino steps in.

Whether it's a question about medications, new therapies, or a request to speak with an oncologist, the confident, knowledgeable, and reassuring Cifrino is there to help. "At Dana-Farber, people can feel secure in their care," she says. "The support we offer is just incredible."

One of those patients, Christopher Burnett, agrees. Cifrino has been "a constant support" for him and his wife, helping to get the couple through four years of tough treatments, he says.

She isn't just an amazing professional, who is "wonderfully warm and friendly, and almost like family," Burnett writes in a letter to The Boston Globe. She's also upbeat, positive, and on top of medical technology, treatment advances, and what patients can expect as they navigate therapy options. Whether it's a question or concern, he knows he can reach Cifrino anytime.

"When I talk to Meghan, I feel like I'm talking to my oncologist," he says. "She's very clear-eyed about what this is and what we can and can't do."

Burnett also credits his Dana-Farber medical team with stabilizing his condition during his years of treatment. The result of that team effort, he says, has kept him alive long enough to meet his two grandchildren.

It's that kind of relationship – and treatment outcome – that makes Cifrino know she made the right career choice. ●

SALUTE TO NURSES

Caring about people above all else

We believe in everything we do our emphasis needs to be on living *well* and loving life. We want our residents and their families to be proud to call our communities home. Thank you to team Northbridge nurses, who not only care *for* but also care *deeply* about our residents and their quality of life.

Northbridge
Communities

Join the Northbridge Family: NorthbridgeJobs.com

Autumn Glen at Dartmouth, Avita of Needham, Avita of Newburyport, Bayberry at Emerald Court -Tewksbury,
Carriage House at Lee's Farm - Wayland, Laurentide at Mashpee Commons, Laurelwood at The Pinehills - Plymouth,
Stafford Hill - Plymouth, Stonebridge at Burlington, Stone Hill at Andover

Opening this Spring: The Mariner Marblehead

National Nurses Week — May 6-12

Thank you
nurses

Thank You Southcoast Health Nurses

For your service, compassion and dedication to providing high-quality, around-the-clock care to our patients.

We honor you and celebrate the many contributions you make every day and the crucial role you will continue to play in transforming healthcare and improving the lives of our patients.

Thank you for being the heart of Southcoast Health and an essential part of our South Coast community.

+ Southcoast nurses are More than medicine.

Southcoast® Health

receiving the proper care, as he does with all the residents. He has a calming demeanor, which is vitally important in dementia care. Working with this population cannot be easy, but Fred does it with compassion for both the residents and families.

—Nominated by Katherine Evitts

Her Heart Is in It

Barbara Doherty

Beth Israel Deaconess - Needham

Barbara works as the senior advanced heart failure nurse at our community heart failure practice. She recently helped an end-stage patient and his family to understand the prognosis and cope with the diagnosis, and then set up hospice care in the home. She spent countless hours on the phone with them and even made house calls to ensure the patient was comfortable and keep him company. Thanks entirely to her tireless work, he eventually passed away peacefully and comfortably at home with his family. Barbara's dedication to our patients and her compassion for their struggles inspires me to work harder and be better. She more than deserves this accolade for her efforts.

—Nominated by Lisa Fleming

A Positive Attitude

Elizabeth Burrows

Benchmark Senior Living,
Bay Square at Yarmouth

Elizabeth guided my mother and our family through her final days with grace, skill, compassion, and a positive attitude. She patiently explained everything and shared her expertise so we knew what to expect, and we took comfort in knowing that our mother was getting the best care possible.

—Nominated by Laurie Madison

She Is a Friend

Angela Dubowik

Boston IVF Waltham

Angela has been more than just a nurse to me. Going through IVF isn't easy, and having someone like Angela by my side helps. She consistently checks to make sure I have everything I need and gets my case to whatever doctor it needs for approvals. She is always willing to go to bat for me when it comes to insurance approvals. Sometimes I wake up to an email before I can even reach out. She is kind, thoughtful, and is great with communicating with her patients. She understands my needs and treats me with the respect and compassion I need. She is more than a nurse—she is a friend.

—Nominated by Tabitha Castonguay

A Calming Voice

Victoria Paddock

Boston IVF

Whenever Boston IVF calls, nothing makes me happier than finding out Victoria Paddock is on the other end of the phone. Vicki is sunshine in human form—her genuine kindness, candor, and compassion are rare and admirable. Vicki is an

continued on page 10

Elizabeth Robinson: Troubled youth and tenderness

Treating the young requires strengthening their mental health and life skills.

Aiding Those with Substance Disorders

Elizabeth Robinson

Boston Medical Center, CATALYST Clinic

Liz Robinson is the lead nurse at BMC providing substance use disorder care to adolescents and young adults. From Day One, Liz forms trusting and compassionate relationships with patients, who reach out to her for support with everything from housing to STD testing. They look forward to interacting with her. Liz pioneered a system for young people to receive long-acting, injectable medication for opioid use disorder in their primary care clinic, and she supports the clinic's daily functioning in any way necessary; no task is too daunting or too menial. You might find her carrying a Tracfone across campus for a vulnerable young adult, or you might find her lecturing in nursing school. No matter what, she's organized and efficient, bright and strategic, and always a pleasure to be around. She is making an enormous difference and truly providing exceptional care without exception.

—Nominated by Juliana Scherer

Boston Medical Center nurse Elizabeth Robinson has spent most of her career helping children, but the challenge she took on recently went beyond just medical childcare. It required her to not only act as a nurse but also as an advocate and mentor to teens and young adults who need help finding their way in the world.

"I really enjoy that young adult population," says the 33-year-old Buffalo, NY, native, who took over as the nurse manager for a Boston Medical Center clinic eight months ago.

The clinic, known as CATALYST (for the Center for Addiction Treatment for Adolescent Young adults who use SubsTances,) treats 13-to-24-year-old substance users who also have other issues in their young lives.

"There are limited resources for youth and adults so it's important we have this program," Robinson says. The clinic provides a safe haven for about 70 young people seeking mental health and substance use treatment.

Still, the job has its challenges.

"What can be difficult is trying to navigate and connect patients with the resources they need in a timely fashion," she says, adding that many patients are "just learning life skills, which can be problematic if they don't have someone to guide them."

SCALE-TRONIX

So along with providing patients with medical treatments, therapy, and sometimes food and shelter, Robinson and others on the staff also teach them the skills they need to hold down a job, get an education, and make their way through life.

"We try not to just make it about their substance use. We want them to know they are much more than that," Robinson says. "We try to connect them to housing, to jobs that are youth oriented and structured, and to outside resources to help them establish a sense of community."

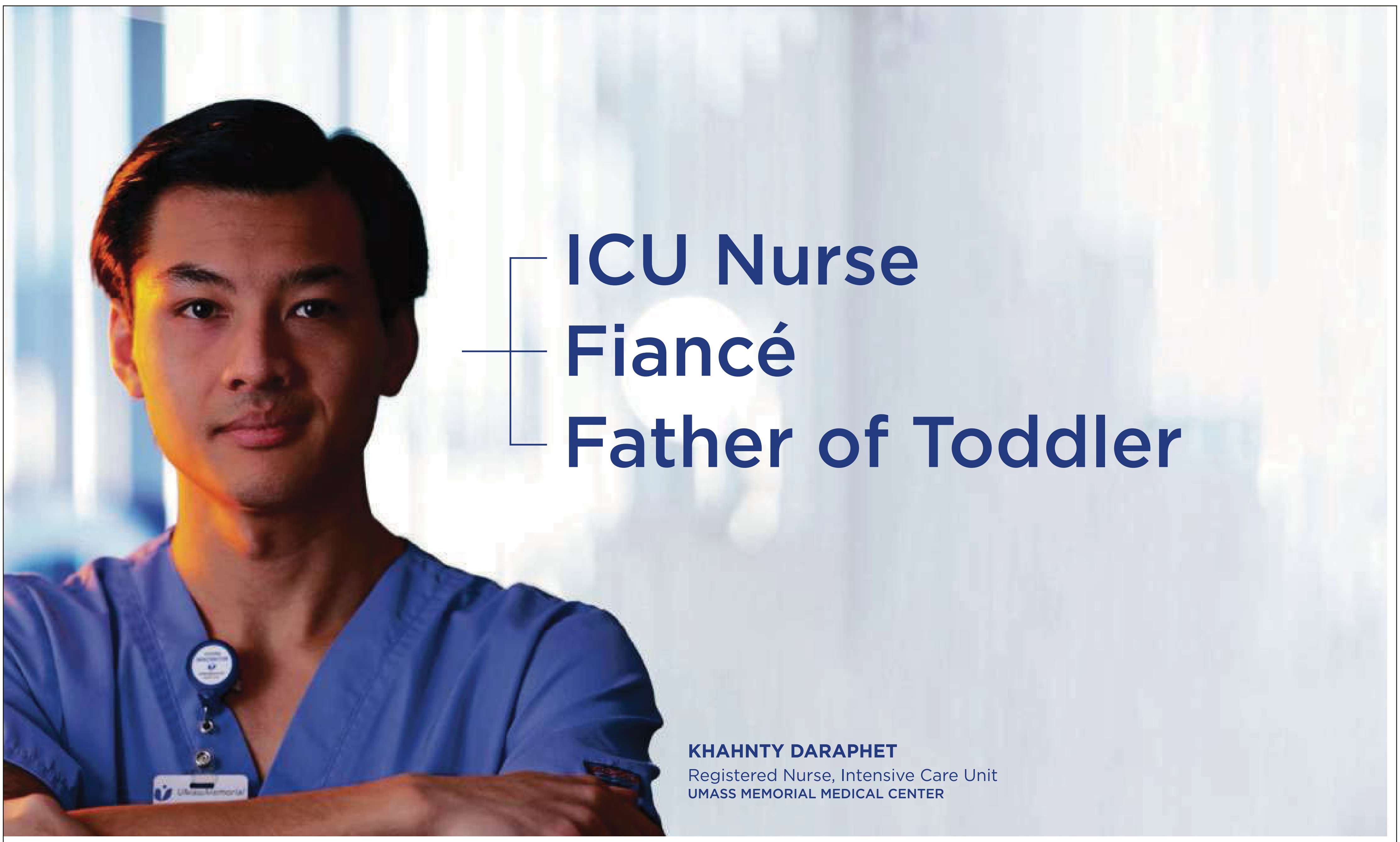
Because teenage patients and those in their early 20s often are distrustful of authority figures – even medical personnel –they sometimes balk at the offer of help. That's why clinic staffers are committed to open and truthful communication with their patients, Robinson says.

The goal of that communication is to get teenagers and young adults the treatment and support they need while also helping them gain the skills that are necessary to navigate in the world.

Co-worker Juliana Scherer, a counselor at the facility, says Robinson's presence has made an enormous difference in the staff's outlook. "From day one, Liz has formed trusting and compassionate relationships with patients who reach out to her for support with everything from housing to STD testing," Scherer writes in a letter to The Boston Globe.

Nothing is too daunting or too menial for Robinson, Scherer says. "No matter what, she's organized and efficient, bright and strategic, and always a pleasure to be around."

Robinson credits the clinic's success to the dedicated staffers who make it all worthwhile. "I could not do this if it wasn't for others on the team," she says, modestly. "They make it possible." ●



ICU Nurse
Fiancé
Father of Toddler

KHAHNTY DARAPHET
Registered Nurse, Intensive Care Unit
UMASS MEMORIAL MEDICAL CENTER

Thank you to our exceptional nurses. And humans.

This National Nurses Week, we're celebrating all nurses who take great care of patients while also caring for so many others in their lives, like Khahnty. And we're hiring — so if you'd like to work where you're seen as a person, not a position, find out everything we can offer your career at **UMMHealthCareers.org.**

UMass Memorial Health
THE RELENTLESS PURSUIT OF HEALING

UMass Memorial Health – Community Healthlink | UMass Memorial Health – Harrington
UMass Memorial Health – HealthAlliance-Clinton Hospital | UMass Memorial Health – Marlborough Hospital
UMass Memorial Medical Center | UMass Memorial Medical Group

MGH INSTITUTE
OF HEALTH PROFESSIONS

Compassion.
Advocacy.
Leadership.
Collaboration.

It takes a special person to be a nurse; dedication, compassion, and advocacy are traits you just can't teach. Nursing knowledge, leadership, and collaboration can be taught and are the very attributes that can turn a good nurse into a great one.

At MGH Institute of Health Professions in Boston, our School of Nursing prepares tomorrow's nursing leaders. We leverage evidenced-based innovation and an interprofessional approach with a 150-year tradition of developing the next generation of nursing excellence.

Our graduates go on to thrive at some of the best hospitals in the country, despite challenging conditions — workforce shortages among them.

During Nurses Week, we salute the Institute's faculty, our more than 5,000 graduates, and all nurses across the region who make the lives of patients better every day.

Mass General Brigham

MGH Institute of Health Professions is a graduate school and the only degree-granting affiliate in Mass General Brigham

Learn. Lead. Care. Together.

Visit us online or at our Charlestown campus
mghihp.edu/tomorrows-nurses

invaluable resource with a versatile wealth of knowledge; she constantly advocates for her patients. Infertility diagnoses and treatments are never easy to digest, but everything's a little more palatable with Vicki on your team. As someone who's undergone four IVF transfers, I've faced unknowns including reproductive tests, procedures, seemingly endless medication instructions and schedules, and more bloodwork and ultrasounds than I can count. Navigating this has been extremely difficult, and Vicki has been a source of light and continued hope through it all. Everyone should be so lucky as to have a Vicki on their treatment team.

—Nominated by Abigail DeSomma

She Gave Mom Precious Care

Kaleen Donovan

Boston Medical Center

Kaleen was my mother's oncology nurse. We had been offered immunotherapy as a last option for my 92-year-old mom, who was scared and quite frail after chemotherapy and radiation treatments had not worked. Kaleen is an angel on earth, along with the entire oncology team. She not only made sure that we received top-notch medical care, but also checked on my mom's mental health and brought her blankets and tea during her treatments. She made sure we understood everything that was happening and took time to get to know my mom as the matriarch of a very large family. Mom just had her 94th birthday, and we are forever in debt to Kaleen and the entire BMC family for the additional time and memories with Mom.

—Nominated by Carol Morrissey

A Difficult Year

Nicole White

Brigham and Women's Hospital

I can't say enough good things about Nicole and all the other nursing and support staff on 8S and 8B, where my daughter, Leah, who is a kidney transplant recipient, has been admitted more than 20 times throughout the past year. Nicole demonstrated superior nursing skills with compassion and humor. She was a significant emotional support during the past 11 challenging months of complications from the transplant. Nicole and the rest of the staff were always there for my daughter's complex medical needs and to ensure clear communications among her many doctors and providers. I don't know how we would have made it through such a difficult year without the compassionate, professional care we received.

—Nominated by Bill Rapp

Teammate

Gail Aucoin

Northeast Arc, Burlington House

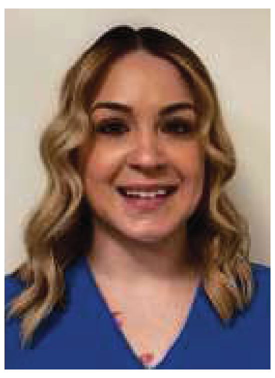
Gail is the nurse manager of Burlington House, a residence providing 24/7 medical care to eight adults with profound disabilities. My son, Aaron, is a resident, and we are both so very lucky to have her in our lives. Gail and I work together as a team to give Aaron the level of care he needs. I think of her as a partner who sees Aaron every day and can speak competently and with compassion on his behalf. These qualities are particularly important for training new house staff, or when Aaron's health destabilizes and he requires hospitalization. Gail is willing and able to advocate for quality care for Aaron and everyone else in the residence. I value her input, her competence, and her respect for the Burlington House residents and their parents/guardians more than I can say.

—Nominated by Heidi Duskey

A Ray of Sunshine

Rochelle Rivera

Emerson Health



My family has gone through some frightening medical issues, but seeing Rochelle always makes us feel much better. Her professionalism, optimism, expertise, compassion, and boundless patience are invaluable. She makes us feel like we're her only patients and she has all the time in the world for our many questions. Rochelle is absolutely a ray of sunshine. After today's visit, my husband asked, "Why can't there be more people like Rochelle in the world?"

—Nominated by Jean Segal

Caring to the End

Lori Brusco

Benchmark Senior Living at Billerica Crossings

Benchmark has had a few new nurses join their team. However, Lori was one of the first nurses we met when my dad moved into assisted living. Lori knows each resident's individual health concerns and is an excellent resource for any questions. Recently, when my father was dying, she visited every day. Her compassion and knowledge were invaluable to our family. Lori checked on him even when she wasn't assigned to him, and checked on us as a family during this difficult time.

—Nominated by Lynn Scannell

She Connects the Pieces

Grace Poirier

Cambridge Health Alliance, Malden Family Medicine Center

Grace wears many hats. She is the liaison for the lost, damaged, and discarded. She is the beacon of hope and kindness when so many of our patients have been betrayed by health-care and government systems. She connects the pieces of these broken systems to advocate for her patients' rights and their voices to be heard. She spends countless hours on the phone coaching them or simply treating them as a person and listening. She keeps close relations with sober houses and rehabs so she can check on established patients or connect new patients to needed services. Grace embodies what it means to be selfless and nonjudgmental. Our patients would tell you that she is the glue that

BAY COVE
HUMAN SERVICES

Bay Cove Human Services has been recognized by the Boston Globe as one of the Top Places to Work in 2021. This is the sixth year that Bay Cove has been acknowledged for this distinction!

REACHING PEOPLE. CHANGING LIVES.

Nurses

the heart and soul of patient care

We extend our sincerest gratitude to Nurses everywhere.
Thank you for what you do.

Visit baycove.org/jobs

Equal Employment Opportunity / Affirmative Action Employer

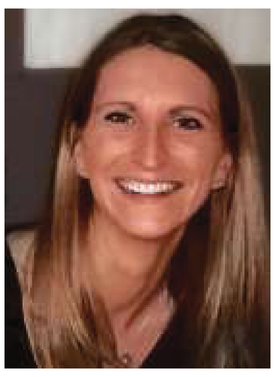
keeps them together. There are too many examples of advocacy, trust, or communication to single out just one, when she matters to so many. Grace Poirier is a true testament to what our patients should experience when interacting with health-care professionals. She makes them feel safe, heard, and included.

—Nominated by Shante Cruz

Always the Best

Melissa Magnone

Hebrew SeniorLife, Hebrew Rehabilitation Center Boston



Melissa's commitment to her patients and families is unparalleled. A 95-year-old gentleman patient she worked with described Melissa as, "the best woman in the world, besides my wife." Working in the home environment, as Melissa does, can be challenging. She has the combination of strong clinical skills and genuine caring that makes nursing so special. I am proud to work alongside her and always rest easy when we are co-managing patients, as I know they are getting the very best that nursing has to offer.

—Nominated by Emily Palmer

She Brought the Light

Emily Kenneally

Boston Children's Hospital

Our daughter, who spent 11 days in the ICU after an auto accident, was blessed to have Emily as her nurse. We never saw Emily stop for even a minute. She was constantly working, yet simultaneously giving our daughter her complete attention. Emily explained everything to her—every reason for her pain, every change in her status, every tube placed, every blood test, every CAT scan, and every ultrasound. She comforted her and put her at ease and distracted her, talking about all matters important to a 14-year-old girl. Nurse Emily treated our daughter kindly, empathetically, lovingly, and with positivity. Our daughter and entire family will always appreciate the care she provided and the light she brought to a difficult situation.

—Nominated by Laura Fisch

A Welcome Environment

Margaret Egbueze

Hebrew SeniorLife, Hebrew Rehabilitation Center Boston

I've worked with Margaret Egbueze, the evening charge nurse for 1 Berger, for more than a decade. Margaret is dedicated, hardworking, efficient, and compassionate. She runs a difficult floor with calm energy, a cheerful demeanor, and structure that provide a feeling of safety and warmth for patients and staff alike. Margaret has weathered many storms on her unit with COVID, changes in staff, and new computer programs. Despite the storms, she is always smiling, willing to roll up her sleeves, and creates an environment that is therapeutic and welcoming.

—Nominated by Heidi M. McAvoy

She Held My Hand

Hannah DeChiara

Emerson Health, Emergency Department

Hannah went all-out to ensure my safety and advocate for my rights as a patient. She was attentive, compassionate, and one of the most caring people I've ever met. She held my hand and helped me through a time of great stress and anxiety. I wish every nurse could be as wonderful as Hannah. She really exemplifies the profession beautifully.

—Nominated by Hunter Drake

One Step Ahead

Anne Gray

Dana-Farber Cancer Institute

Anne was my mother's infusion nurse during her treatment for extensive stage small cell lung cancer. We began this journey with many questions and fears. Anne answered our questions and helped to calm us. She took an interest in Mom's life outside of the cancer center, and in our families as well. We both looked forward to treatment days so that we could catch up with Anne and share stories and pictures of what had gone on between treatments. Anne is always a step ahead of the game and so proficient in her field. She's ready for anything and has a great working relationship with her co-workers. She always has a smile to make her patients feel at ease. When Mom's oncology department changed floors, she was transitioned to a new, equally wonderful team of nurses. We no longer see Anne every month, but when we do run into her at the elevator or in the cafeteria, she always greets Mom with a big smile and a hug. We never thought we would look forward to going for treatment, but it's honestly become the best part of our month. Anne and the staff have become like an extended family to us. We feel extremely blessed to have Dana-Farber and their incredible staff on our side as mom fights lung cancer.

—Nominated by Hillary Fortin

Easing Anxiety

Janine Caruso

Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center

Janine works tirelessly to prepare our endometriosis patients for their surgeries. After a long road of chronic pelvic pain, patients are often understandably nervous for their upcoming surgery. Time and time again, my patients tell me how much they appreciate the extra time she takes to answer their questions and help to work through their concerns. She continues their care post-operatively as well, doing whatever she can to make their recovery easier. I am thankful for Janine's hard work and excellent patient care.

—Nominated by Emily Parent

Hat Trick

Tatiana Cruz

Emerson Health, Clough Birthing Center Labor & Delivery

Tatiana was with me through the toughest part of my labor. She literally let me rest my head on her chest while the anesthesiologist inserted my epidural. Due to the way that my labor was progressing, I made the decision to have a C-section, and by that time her shift was ending. Our baby's gender was a surprise, and she had made us a

continued next page

Great Place To Work®
Certified
APR 2022-APR 2023
USA

Saluting nurses who transform lives through human connection.

At Benchmark communities, seniors receive compassionate care from nurses who are hired for heart, trained for skill and take great pride in providing personalized care. We are pleased to recognize the following registered nurses and licensed practical nurses who have been with our 32 Massachusetts communities for five years or more. We invite you to see how they make Benchmark a Great Place to Work® and an even better place to live.

Aimee Baranowski | Amy Ferrante | Angela Silverstein
Anne Engelhard | Ashley Jean | Beatrice Nabatanzi
Brandy Buschini | Brendalin Alger | Brett Satkus
Brianna Dearborn | Callahan O'Malley | Candy Texeira
Caroline Ngetuny | Dana Myers | Debra Gervelis
Diana Tonnessen | Doreen Nakiyemba | Elaine Mola
Elaine St. Pierre | Erin Jordan | Evalyne Mubiru
Francisca Gyekyewah | Gregory Watuku
Heidi Isidro | Holly Stevens | James Piaseczynski
Jane Namulondo | Janet Wilmot | Jennifer Marino
Jennifer Martinez | Jennifer Spencer | Jessica Bourbeau
Joann Bertrand | Judith Gutierrez | Judy Ndichu
Kathleen Barker | Kathleen Sullivan | Kerry Harlor
Khadija Nakalule | Kimberly Mello | Kimberly West
Kwame Opoku-Mensah | Laura Baker
Laura Shaktman | Lorena Benson
Louise Gallagher | Mary Hill | Mary Lou Fahy
Molly McMahon | Nancy Harper | Nicole Langathianos
Nicole Malcolm | Pamela Nakandi | Paulette Boudrot
Penni Buonora | Samuel Marigi | Scolastica Njagi
Shana Batson | Susan Hallacoglu | Susan Scott
Sylvia Chege | Tammi Boudreau
Tasha Thomas | Tracy Wallace | Zainab Koroma

BENCHMARK
Independent Living • Assisted Living • Mind & Memory Care
781.506.1977 | BenchmarkSeniorLiving.com

Scan to schedule a tour.

little hat with a bow earlier that day in case the baby was a girl. She couldn't leave without knowing what we were having, so she stayed past the end of her shift and scrubbed into my surgery. Lo and behold, we welcomed a little girl that night and she wore the hat that Tatiana made for her. I will never forget the support that she offered to me during my labor and how sweet it was that she stayed past the end of her shift to see our baby be born.

—Nominated by Hannah Dunphy

A Diagnostician

Lisa Mashburn

Cambridge Health Alliance, Cambridge Hospital OB-GYN

Nurse Practitioner Lisa Mashburn was thorough, clear, and very proactive in discovering a diagnosis that had been missed by other providers for several weeks, despite multiple encounters and image studies. As a result of her diligence, the diagnosis was correctly identified right away and treatment was initiated immediately. Had the condition gone untreated for much longer, there was a significant risk for developing severe complications.

—Nominated by Anita Diabate

When We Needed Him

Daniel Luu

Cambridge Health Alliance, Somerville Campus

Daniel stepped down from his managerial duties to assist an understaffed emergency department with the COVID/flu surge this winter.

—Nominated by Michelle Iantosca

Solving Complex Issues

Robbin E. Boelter

Chief Judge Robert F. Arrigan Rehabilitation Center

On every day of the nearly two decades that I've known my friend, colleague, and co-worker at the Arrigan Rehabilitation Center outpatient medical facility of the Rhode Island Department of Labor and Training, Robbin has shown exceptional dedication to her patients and co-workers. As an RN/case manager/patient-care coordinator, Robbin works with patients who often have complex chronic pain and conditions from workplace injuries. She tirelessly advocates for them in navigating the workers' compensation system, guiding them toward successful recovery, and, ultimately, working and living positive lives. Going above and beyond is entirely natural and unquestionable for Robbin, in all areas of her life and self.

—Nominated by Raffaela Kane

Helping Pregnant Women

Katie White

Wentworth-Douglass Hospital

Katie has been instrumental in implementing the Eat, Sleep, Console program here. Katie works tirelessly with women and families from the antepartum period through the post-partum period to ensure that they all get evidence-based, standardized care. She educates all staff who provide care to these patients in order to improve outcomes. Katie also reaches out to the community through various initiatives such as Green to Go, which provides food to families in need, and the STRENGTH Program, which offers support and medication-assisted recovery treatment. Katie's passion to educate and support not only the patient and their families, but the staff as well, is palpable.

—Nominated by Kelly Holden

35 Years of Compassion

Lisa Jacobs

Golden Pond Assisted Living

A psychiatric nurse for 35 years, Lisa's compassion and competency in dealing with patients with dementia and behavioral issues is beyond all expectations. She never stops working to improve patients' care and quality of life. Every day, she oversees and cares for more than 50 patients with the respect anyone would want, and always with dignity. Lisa communicates 24/7 with families, care coordinators, and clinicians. Lisa's story is 35 years old, but her work ethic and compassion are every day.

—Nominated by Doug Noble

Unprecedented Care

Tracy Fernald

John Glenn Middle School, Bedford

We tend to think of nurses in hospital or medical office settings. School nurses are often overlooked because we think they just administer ice, Band-Aids, and the occasional ibuprofen. As a career educator, I've watched Tracy demonstrate an unprecedented level of care, compassion, and efficiency for staff, students, and community members. As Tracy's colleague since 2001, I've had a front-row seat to her excellence in both medical administration and case management. In February 2005, I was diagnosed with epilepsy after having a seizure in my classroom. Tracy's swift response, and her ongoing compassion and management of my seizures, was the main thing that gave me the confidence to keep working. I'm able to focus on my students, not my condition. I've never worried that I would be embarrassed or harmed if I had an episode at work thanks to Tracy's commitment to my success.

—Nominated by Julie Lane

Our Lifeline in a Struggle

Ediri Ogege-Abedi

Boston Children's Hospital

Ediri was a lifeline during the first few months of my daughter's life. She was patient, kind, and took her time to explain what she was doing. I could tell immediately she cared tremendously for her patients and would do whatever it took to do her job well. As a new mom, I greatly appreciated her care and support when I was struggling with my daughter's diagnosis. My daughter will be five soon, and I still think about how wonderful Ediri was. I try to find her to say hello when we have our return visits.

—Nominated by Virginia Musiek

Humor and Excellence

Melissa Ayer and Michele Mahan

Lahey Hospital & Medical Center

Melissa and Michele are outstanding nurses who bring excellent clinical care, professionalism, concern, and a sense of humor to a profession that has had a difficult time since the pandemic. I typically don't look forward to any medical visit, but Melissa and Michele have a great way of putting you at ease. They are a credit to nursing and to Beth Israel Lahey.

—Nominated by Tom Killion

My Son Loves Her

Julisa Burgos

Boston Children's Hospital

Julisa has been my son's nurse since he was a baby. Last year, he needed his seventh open-heart surgery. As always, nurse Julisa was by his side, making sure he was comfortable, watching him carefully, and when his monitors alarmed. My son loves her as much as we do. I don't think I could have cared for my son as well without her helping and her teaching me what to do.

—Nominated by Susannah Kelsall

Beyond Grateful

Caitlin Siravo

Emerson Health, Robert C. Cantu Concussion Center

As my nurse practitioner and the first person who cared for me after my head injury, Caitlin welcomed me by listening to my perspective, thoughts, and struggles. Her care and communication were always thorough and personal, allowing me to share openly while feeling supported with every step forward or back. She greeted me warmly, frequently checking on how I was feeling while showing deep compassion for my emotions. I valued this deeply; I'm beyond grateful for her presence, and for making sure I got the assistance I needed moving forward. She defines what the next generation of nurses should be. Thank you, Cait.

—Nominated by Carmella Richardson

Heroic COVID Nurse

Kaitlin Morse

Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center

I've worked with Kaitlin, our infectious disease (ID) clinic nurse, for the past five years. She showed amazing dedication to patients and the hospital itself during the early stages of the COVID pandemic; that continued through the surges of 2021 and 2022. For nearly two years, Kaitlin was our primary ID clinic nurse, providing vaccinations, patient counseling, and care coordination in a busy clinic. I cannot think of a better nurse to honor for her service in 2022.

—Nominated by Matthew Lee

Purity of Heart

Robin Dahill

Michael Carter Lisnow Respite Center, Hopkinton

My sister, Robin, has been a nurse at the Respite Center for over 25 years. She works with developmentally challenged as well as terminally ill children. Her caring, compassion, and HUGE heart are an inspiration to me and our entire family. The parents of these children rely heavily on her skill and purity of heart. She's an amazing human being, nurse, sister, mother, and wife. I can't say enough about how wonderful she is.

—Nominated by Rick Reissfelder

Relief for Others

Gilenesh Haile

MelroseWakefield Hospital

Gil has an amazing story of professionalism, expertise, advocacy, and resilience. I've worked with her for several years in the endoscopy department and am always impressed. She practiced in Africa and has brought that compassion to her adult population at Melrose, yet she continues to volunteer weekly with children in need throughout the community. Traveling with a cardiologist and his team for many years, she has provided relief to countless others internationally. Never willing to compromise her standards, she brings that high level to her nursing practice, and is always an advocate for enhanced communication and hard work. Active, healthy, and beautiful, it is her diversity that brings us together in spirit.

—Nominated by Donna Marie Pierce

A Big Heart

Jillaine Kelley

Milford Regional Medical Center

I get treatment at this infusion site every week, and when Jill is working, sunshine radiates throughout the clinic. She is a skilled nurse who can successfully place an IV even though I'm considered a "difficult stick." Jill's joyful demeanor is contagious. I enjoy being around her; she treats me like a person, not a chart. She remembers when I had something going on, checks in with me, ask how my week was, and more. Jill is always ready to laugh with me, problem-solve medical challenges, or be a comfort during a tough time. In addition to the personal care, I also see how well she works with the rest of the clinic. When a call light goes on, the phone rings, an IV pole starts beeping, or vitals need to be taken, she jumps right in with a smile. Jill makes a big impact on the infusion suite and I feel blessed to have her as a nurse.

—Nominated by Ali Rheaume

Advocate for the Voiceless

Lindsay Duphiney

Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center

Lindsay Duphiney advocates for patients with psychiatric and mental health disorders. In today's understaffed and overworked health-care environment, these patients are spending extended time in medical-surgical units as they await placement at a psychiatric facility. Understandably, this poses a challenge for the patients, their families, and us as health-care providers. Lindsay's advocacy helped to stabilize one patient's care. A young woman with an active mental health disorder was on our unit for several weeks. Nurses did an incredible job caring for her, but it was an emotional challenge for everyone. Team meetings were held weekly to discuss her progress. Lindsay was a constant nursing presence at these meetings. She reminded the team of the patient's progress and potentials for setbacks, constantly keeping her well-being in mind. Where the patient did not have a strong advocate in her personal life, Lindsay provided the support and encouragement that she didn't know she needed. That patient's progress was in large part due to Lindsay's support. This is just one example of many where Lindsay advocates for those who do not have a voice.

—Nominated by Ann Marie Darcy

Truly Outstanding

Kristen AuCoin

New England Baptist Hospital

As a diabetic on an insulin pump, I was often alerted during the night that my glucose was low, so I needed orange juice. Knowing that, Kristen always checked on me before I went to sleep, making sure I had graham crackers and juice in case I needed it. That made me feel comfortable. It was comforting. After my back surgery, I couldn't shower or wash my hair. Before I left for a rehab center, Kristen washed me, and (to my surprise) washed my hair with a dry shampoo with a bit of water. It looked really good. I've had many hospital stays, and she was definitely outstanding.

—Nominated by Lillian DeBenedictis

An Absolute Gem

Mary Beth Courmier

Northeast Arc

Mary Beth provides home care to our 22-month-old son three days a week. She's the model nurse and exemplifies care, compassion, and professionalism each time she visits. She's kind and loving with our son and teaches us something each time she's here. We've been exposed to many nurses during our son's nearly two years of life, and Mary Beth is an absolute gem. We adore her and are beyond grateful for her dedication to nursing and children with needs.

—Nominated by Bethany Scalise

Like Family

Debbie Anastopoulos

New England Homes for the Deaf

Debbie is the nurse that you want caring for your family members. Interacting with her is like being with my family. She spends time with her patients, making them feel not only well, but cared for. She puts her all into her work and takes pride in being a nurse.

—Nominated by Jennifer Lebourdais

Wonder Woman

Heather Giangregorio

Northeast Arc

Heather has been caring for my daughter, Katie, for four years. Katie is 23 years old and has severe disabilities. Heather is the kindest, gentlest, sweetest nurse in every way. Her way of treating, speaking to, and being compassionate toward Katie is beyond any words I have. Year after year, she helps our entire family with any shift requests we ask of her. She was in a major car accident on her way home last May, and she worked extremely hard and had numerous surgeries because she was determined to come back and take care of Katie. My husband and I can't express our gratitude for all she's done to help us with a very difficult situation that we deal with daily. Heather is truly is Wonder Woman and she deserves a thousand accolades at the very least.

—Nominated by Judy Cooper

THANK YOU!
To our amazing Franciscan Children's nurses, who quietly work miracles every day, so every kid can.
REACH
Franciscan Children's
So every kid can.
Join our nursing team!
franciscanchildrens.org

2023
Oncology
Nursing Society
Outstanding
Employer of
the Year

Join Our Team
Daytime work hours • Limited weekend responsibility
Work with specialized interdisciplinary teams

What we do here
Changes lives
everywhere.

MAGNET RECOGNIZED
AMERICAN NURSES CREDENTIALING CENTER

Dana-Farber
Cancer Institute

My Champion

Tim Campbell

Massachusetts General Hospital, MGH Transplant Department

Tim shows excellent communication skills and advocates for me. I had a kidney transplant, and Tim has been the go-to nurse for all my questions and communications with the doctors. He is always on the ball, getting right back to me. He is the most competent, caring, and knowledgeable person I have met in the transplant unit.

—Nominated by Gail Weisberg

A Great Sense of Humor

Jo Ann Spencer

Northeast Clinical Services

Jo Ann shines every time she enters our home to care for our nonverbal, medically complex daughter, Maggie. Jo Ann's clinical skills are outstanding, but her empathy is what makes her a wonderful nurse. She takes the time to explain everything to Maggie and provides her with a safe, fun, happy environment. I am comfortable leaving Maggie in Jo Ann's care. She knows that my husband and I need to get out sometimes, and she encourages us to do so. Maggie has a wonderful sense of humor, and Jo Ann has a knack for getting Maggie to laugh and express herself. She has helped us overcome many obstacles in Maggie's care, especially managing her Type 1 diabetes. Our life is much easier since she joined "Team Maggie."

—Nominated by Dana King

Her Absolute Best

Erin Morrissey

Boston Children's Hospital

It's hard to describe a real-life hero in just 300 words. Erin has been my nurse for many years, working directly with my surgeon, and I've had four surgeries so far. I always felt like Erin was doing her absolute best. Thank you, Erin, for giving your all every day to help me get through my darkest times.

—Nominated by Jacqueline Lopez

A Shining Star

Karen Kennedy

Roslindale Pediatric Associates

Karen joined our practice (where I work as a pediatric nurse practitioner) in 2019, the year prior to the pandemic. She came from a background in adult nursing, quickly jumping into a land of newborns, toddlers, school-aged, and young adult patients. Karen is one of the most empathetic nurses, managing vaccine practices collaboratively with the team. She puts in hours of overtime to meet the primary and urgent care needs of those we manage in the greater Boston area. Karen's incredible triage skills are essential, and she has exceptional respect for our team and those whom we care for. She's a shining star and one of the most dedicated professional nurses in my 30 years of practice.

—Nominated by Amy Delaney

The Best We Can Be

Arlene Stoller

Lahey Hospital & Medical Center

Arlene is a nursing educator whose passion for improving care for geriatric patients is inspiring. Arlene teaches new nurses on Day One that we all matter—patients and staff alike. Arlene makes sure that every new nurse feels welcome and is well-prepared to care for patients. In her free time, Arlene volunteers for nursing organizations to ensure that nurses across the country have access to best practices for geriatric care. We are all getting older, and Arlene is making sure that the care we receive will be the best it can be.

—Nominated by Karri Davis

Bonded Through the Years

Mary Delaney

Dana-Farber Cancer Institute

My mother has been Mary's patient many times over the years, but the visit that first comes to mind was on Sept. 18, 2009, when my oldest daughter was born. My mother couldn't be there for her birth because she was at Dana-Farber. Mary was her nurse that day, consoling her and celebrating with her. They bonded over the years, and I remember my mom saying how careful Mary always was with her medicine and how she went out of her way to check on my mom and make her feel comfortable, even when my mother wasn't part of her official case load for that day. I don't have the words to express how much her caring meant and continues to mean to my mother, but I am so thankful.

—Nominated by April Spelbrink

A Healer

Vessela Trendafilova

Salem Hospital

I had the great pleasure of meeting Vessela in the wound clinic as she cared for my father. She is kind, gentle, and always listened to my father. She was interested in his stories and made him smile. He was there for a chronic vascular wound and he was in incredible pain. Vessela worked closely with his surgeon, and together they created a plan to help heal his wound. My father has since passed, but he died with his wound healed and in no pain. The time he spent at the wound center is a fond memory for me and my family. Thank you, Vessela, for taking such good care of Dad and making his last few months comfortable.

—Nominated by Mary Samost

Teamwork

Emergency Department

Signature Healthcare

The Emergency Department serves a very diverse community in the heart of Brockton. Overcrowding has intensified since the COVID pandemic. The nurses are relentlessly creative in figuring out how to care for people when there are twice as many patients as there are beds. They explain and apologize for waits, crowding, visitor restrictions, and delays that they have no control over. They're there during what is often the worst day of someone's life, taking care of them and their family. They train new nurses and teach them the importance of teamwork. They do whatever it takes. On Feb. 7, when a fire occurred at the hospital, the nurses came in on their day off and helped evacuate the ED. Within days, many were working the ED at Good Samaritan and Morton hospitals to help decompress their patient load and serve the community. Others helped physically set up two urgent care clinics. Whatever is needed, they are always there. I am endlessly humbled by the kindness, intelligence, and spirit of this team.

—Nominated by Kate MacKinnon

A Role Model

Sharon Perkins

South Shore Health

Sharon is a lifelong learner who willingly shares her joy of education and positivity with other nurses who are advancing their education. Sharon oversees all the academic placements of the 14 nursing schools at Magnet [Recognition Program] and busy South Shore Health. She started as a licensed practical nurse and now has her doctorate. She uses her invaluable life experience to motivate others in a clear and step-by-step way. Thank you, Sharon, for being a great role model and partner with Nursing and Human Resources.

—Nominated by Tim Quigley

A Role Model

Cara Grimard

Emerson Health

Dedicated to labor and delivery for decades, my mother has helped countless patients through the most heart-wrenching and happiest times. Her clinical skills are wildly impressive, but her expertise goes beyond medical knowledge. She invests in her patients in immeasurably compassionate ways, listening and caring for them while working tirelessly for their best possible care. Helping women through both birth and loss of their babies is the hardest part of her job. She connects with them so deeply that she experiences their feelings herself. Some days she comes home proud, and others she comes home in tears. But to me, she always comes home a hero. I have learned so much from her loving example and am honored to be her daughter.

—Nominated by Lila Grimard

The Perfect Match

Rachel Carey

Massachusetts General Hospital

Rachel Carey was my dad's night nurse during his last days on Ellison 16. Rachel filled the room with energy and complemented my dad's personality perfectly. I remember thinking, "He has met his match." Rachel was kind yet confident. Her care for my dad and the relationship they developed in such a short amount of time were amazing. My dad loved to banter and make people smile, and Rachel filled that role perfectly. Her knowledge kept us all at ease. She comforted us when we needed it most and we are forever grateful.

—Nominated by Samantha Lundstrom

A Nurse's Journey

Thomas Wickham

Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital

I am a physician on a primarily oncology unit, where our patients are extraordinarily complex and have a variety of malignancies in various stages. These patients often experience side effects and complications to their treatments. Our unit thus requires a highly capable nurse, and we are fortunate to have many, but one nurse stands out—and that is Thomas Wickham. I have been working with Thomas since he first became an RN on our unit. I have seen him work very well with some of the most emotionally complex patients. He takes the time to navigate how to best deliver care to these patients and reach their comfort level. I have also seen Thomas gain an immense amount of medical knowledge by probing to add to his knowledge base. This is one of the few times I have been able to watch a nurse go from the start of their career to prominent proficiency. As a physician, I'm confident that he can manage complexity and that the patients know they are getting outstanding care.

—Nominated by Donna Roy

She Treated Me Like Family

Ann Marie Melino

Tufts Medical Center, Neonatal ICU

Ann Marie was my son's primary care nurse in the Tufts Medical Center NICU. From Day One, she showed my family trust, compassion, knowledge, and kindness. Our NICU stay was completely unexpected, as my son was born via emergency C-section at 27 weeks and six days due to pre-eclampsia and placenta abruption. To say my husband and I were in complete shock when we entered the NICU for the very first time is a complete understatement. Ann Marie, along with all the other NICU nurses, provided us with a colossal amount of knowledge, comforting us in a time of extreme worry. During my son's 79-day stay at the NICU, I cried a lot, smiled, laughed, learned, and grew as a person, all with Ann Marie. She made me feel like family while maintaining a professional relationship. She was always on standby to answer questions. She took the absolute best care of my son and became his advocate when I could not be. She played a major role in my son's first few months of life, and we will never forget the impact she made on our family.

—Nominated by Taylor Anderson

Through the Storm

Alexandria Cabral Carter

Dana-Farber Cancer Institute

On the morning of the Feb. 25 nor'easter, Alexandria drove over three hours to care for her patients (including me) at Dana-Farber's Chestnut Hill location. I was anxious because it was my first chemotherapy treatment, and my husband and I worried we wouldn't be able to get to the facility, much less expect nurses to be there. Alexandria demonstrated extraordinary commitment, compassion, and expertise to oversee my treatment—not just that day, but also over the months ahead, protecting me from a potentially fatal allergic response and encouraging me to keep the faith. She gave me the strength to stay positive. Her reliability was critical, assuring me that she would be there regardless of the obstacles in our path, and her loving compassion healed the emotional pain of an individual who is fighting cancer. Thank you from the bottom of my heart, Alexandria.

—Nominated by Patricia Gray

A Gifted Coordinator

Lauren Keaney

Boston Medical Center

As a resident, working with nurses as you rotate back through an area can be hard, but working on the Pediatric Wards at BMC is always great when Lauren is on. She's understanding of resident schedules, works with us, and creates an environment where nurses and doctors can learn from each other. She has so much experience and is so good at her job. In addition, Lauren is amazing with the kids and keeps them company when their parents are off the floor, or they need more supplies, or extra medical attention and teaching. I love when Lauren brings things to our attention and advocates for the patient, or joins us in our team advocacy, to help patients connect to larger community and hospital resources. Lauren is truly part of the BMC institution and the pediatrics department.

—Nominated by Janani Sundaresan

Out of Retirement

Claudia Hunt

Wentworth-Douglass Hospital

A retired RN with 50 years of experience, Claudia returned to the bedside just six months after retiring to help the short-staffed unit she left. Signing on as per-diem, Claudia fills the holes where nurses have left the unit, the hospital, or the profession. At 72, her bedside knowledge and love of patient care make her shine as a role model for the younger generation she works beside. Well done, my friend.

—Nominated by Christine Wyrsch

Three Years of Care

Jane Foley

Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center

Jane Foley was my mother-in-law, Edna's, primary nurse for over three years. Jane is kind, pleasant and hardworking. She has clinical expertise in oncology and can explain disease and treatment plans in easy-to-understand terms. Edna had a cancer that was treatable, but not curable. Edna enjoyed going to the clinic and always felt well cared for and safe. When the medicine was no longer helping Edna's cancer, the decision was made to stop treatment. Jane was there with words of encouragement. I am a nurse, and I've worked with many outstanding nurses. Jane Foley is one of the best I have ever met. She allowed me to be a family member, not a nurse, in this situation. Our family is forever grateful.

—Nominated by Jill Benoit

She Spreads Joy

Katharine Schanda

Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital, South 2, Transplant and Medically Complex Unit

Katie treats patients as family. She recently had a complex patient who was riddled by anxiety, refusing care and therapy. Katie persisted in bonding with this patient over a period of time and made a monumental impact on her overall outcome. The patient's anxiety decreased so much that she was able to rehabilitate and return home—something that even the medical and therapy staff did not think possible. Katie made a lasting impact on this patient's life, as she has on many other patients. Katie is a remarkable nurse and an asset to our patients.

—Nominated by Janel Wastaferro

Coffee Break

Anna Watson

Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital

It's impossible to say enough great things about Anna Watson. She is endlessly caring and leads with her heart in all patient encounters. She embodies the values of the nursing profession as a compassionate, patient-centered clinician. One patient in our stroke unit has very little language ability and becomes frustrated easily. Anna discovered that showing up with a cup of

continued next page

Thank you
for leading the way

With integrity and commitment through change and challenges, Boston Children's nurses continue to set the standard for child and family-centered care.

Boston Children's

Join our outstanding team of nurses!

For more information, visit
jobs.bostonchildrens.org

Thank You
— FOR ALL YOU DO —

FOR MORE THAN 40 YEARS,
Emmanuel College has been honored to develop caring, compassionate nurses who have positively impacted patients and their families throughout the Longwood Medical and Academic Area and beyond.

AVAILABLE PROGRAMS
Undergraduate: BSN and Online RN-BSN
Graduate: MSN and Graduate Certificates
(Administration and Education tracks)
*Multiple entry points for Online RN-BSN and MSN programs throughout the year.

TO LEARN MORE ABOUT THE
Maureen Murphy Wilkens School of Nursing & Clinical Sciences
visit: www.emmanuel.edu/nursing

1919 EMMANUEL COLLEGE

400 The Fenway
Boston, MA 02115
emmanuel.edu/nursing

coffee and a big smile at the start of the patient's morning sets a positive tone for the rest of her therapies. Noticing countless small details makes her such an exceptional nurse; we are so lucky to have her.

—Nominated by Ethan Lester

Five and Counting

Jeanne Ahern

St. Elizabeth's Medical Center

I had my fifth child this past October. All five of my kids were born at St. Elizabeth's, and Jeanne Ahern was there for all five of my post-partum stays. Jeanne has a way of making a patient feel heard. I never felt like just another patient to come through her doors. She took the time to have conversations and really listen to me. In fact, after two years, she still remembered a story we had shared. I'll never forget her pleasant demeanor and the care with which she explained things. My husband and I hoped to see her last October, and we're thrilled that we got that chance. She was such an important part of helping me to feel my best before I went home. I appreciate her sense of calm, I appreciate her time and conversation, I appreciate her as a nurse, and I appreciate her as a person.

—Nominated by Kathleen Kane

She Can Do Anything — and Does

Rebecca Nichols

Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center

Rebecca Nichols completely encompasses what it means to be a nurse. Rebecca admitted my daughter to Farr 11 after a very scary admission in the ICU. Rebecca greeted us with a big hello and smile, but also with real compassion. She knew my 26-year-old daughter was probably going to be hospitalized for at least three more weeks, and quickly advocated to get her a single room. This helped my daughter's comfort dramatically. Rebecca always explained the plan for the day, but more importantly, she asked about our thoughts and concerns. She took excellent physical and psychological care of my daughter. She advocated for her with the physician team and helped coordinate the care. She always had a smile and always was so upbeat. She struck up conversations with Caille that helped her focus on something other than pain. She made up a special knock on the door that always made us smile. On our last day, who was there to discharge us, but Rebecca Nichols, once again making sure that all care, medications, and post-discharge appointments were in order. My daughter has had multiple hospitalizations over the past three years and I was comforted whenever Rebecca was the nurse. Florence Nightingale would love Rebecca's caring, compassionate, and upbeat practices. Thank you, Rebecca.

—Nominated by Diane and Caille McAleer

Team Players

Nurses on 5 Berger: Judith Eyma, Carline Cenat, Godofredo Torres, Justina Okonoboh, Kathleen McSheffrey, Lorraine Notice, and Meseret Adnew

Hebrew SeniorLife, Hebrew Rehabilitation Center Boston

I have been fortunate to work with the memory care team. These nurses know what they are doing, and they do the job together with compassion. Working with dementia/Alzheimer's patients is not easy, but this team makes it normal. They don't see it as just a job—they see it as a career, a passion without any hesitation. They have difficult conversations with families, they cry together, and they care together. Their end goal is always their patients, who cannot help themselves because of their disease. These nurses love what they do, and are true professionals. I am a better leader because of my team, and our patients are safe because of these seven great nurses.

—Nominated by Fana Hailemichael

Always There for Me

Tina Flaherty

Dana-Farber Cancer Institute

Tina Flaherty is incredible. I have cancer, and she's been a nurse practitioner since 2016. Cancer is a difficult situation to stay on top of, yet she's done so without difficulty. The new therapy she recently ordered for me will keep me out of trouble, hopefully, for years. It's really a miracle. Tina has always been there for me, no matter what. I cannot say enough about her caring and compassion. I've never felt alone or troubled by her medical plan. Thank goodness for practitioners like Tina.

—Nominated by Mark Schulthess

Joey Loves Her

Joyce Richardson

Northeast Clinical Services

As one of our home care nurses, Joyce is taking great care of my 37-year-old son, who has cerebral palsy. You can see that Joey loves her when Joyce walks in and he greets her with a smile. Also, Joyce is always looking for new and innovative ways to care for Joey. She often has ideas to share and is always looking out for Joey's best interest. She is a pleasure to have in our lives and makes it so much easier for me as a widowed single parent. Having home care nurses really helps me to be able to work, shop, and have a social life while having Joey home with me every day.

—Nominated by Joanne Semenza

Always Helping

Elisabeth Babeu

Salem Hospital

Liz is a post-anesthesia care unit nurse who has always received accolades from her patients. But most people don't realize that Liz also contributes to the community outside of the hospital. Last fall, she worked with high school students to raise supplies for war-torn Ukraine. She showed that nurses care for everyone, not just the sick. Through her role-modeling, Liz not only helped people in Ukraine, but also demonstrated to impressionable high school students the importance of supporting everyone.

—Nominated by Mary Samost

Her Patients Feel Loved

Kristen Utera

Benchmark Senior Living at Plymouth Crossings

Kristen is known for ensuring that her residents feel cared-for, loved, and that they belong. Her Alzheimer's residents are a case in point. She finds ways to go into their world, comfort them, and calm their nerves. I can't begin to list her countless acts of kindness and compassion. Kristen is a role model for everyone who gets to meet her.

—Nominated by Taylor Carter

A Thorough Partner

Kimberly Campbell

Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center

Calm, composed, gentle, emphatic, thorough, and a keen partner in the Sleep Wars, Kimberly Campbell is an absolute joy to work with. An eager learner willing to put in the extra hours for optimal care, and a somewhat fearless practitioner, she can convert the MD's lofty therapeutic goals into reality. She thinks deeply about the complexities in each patient, though sometimes her clinical note is a mini thesis. Only a complete fool would not want her on their team.

—Nominated by Robert Thomas

Infusions of Kindness

Cancer Care Infusion Center Staff

Tufts Medical Center

The eighth floor at Tufts Medical Center, home to the Cancer Care Infusion Center, is a place healthy people prefer to avoid visiting. But for those of us stricken with cancer, it's a welcoming space where the entire nursing staff offers selfless support of patients' needs. From Sharon, the knowledgeable and compassionate coordinator (who's never shy to offer her latest take on the Red Sox-Yankees rivalry), to Karen, who offers sublime Reiki treatment that brightens our perspective, to a host of other individuals too numerous to mention, this unit has offered us the best possible care during difficult times. While the wonderful doctors at Tufts create the treatment plans that can save or extend our lives, it's the nurses who make the healing happen through an infusion of kindness and hope.

—Nominated by Michael Rantz

Always There for Me

Candice Flaherty, retired

Tufts Medical Center

I am an old man and Candice put up with my crankiness, always smiling while providing top-grade nursing care. She was always there for me, interacting with the doctors to ensure I got the meds I needed, when I needed them. She is a role model for all young nurses.

—Nominated by John F.

Like Family

Judianne Henderson

Massachusetts General Hospital, Oncology Sarcoma Team

My son was diagnosed with Ewing's sarcoma. He needed a nurse to come to the house and access his port so he could have fluids in between his treatments. We couldn't find a nurse to do that. When his sarcoma team got together to see what could be done, Judianne said she would come out and access his port so that he could stay home for a few days. She came after working a long day in Boston, and cared for him like a true angel. She did all this with no pay, just because she wanted what was best for my son. Judianne holds a very special place in our heart and we love her. She gave my son the chance to be at home during a very challenging time. My son loves to see his entire sarcoma team every 12 weeks. He says they are all like family to him.

—Nominated by Nancy Gardner

A Nurse Saluting Her Nurses

All Nurses

UMass Memorial IVF Clinic

Infertility occurs in one out of every eight couples; my husband and I were part of that statistic. UMass IVF Clinic is a small IVF practice in Worcester. We entered the practice in January 2022. We met with our doctor for follow-up appointments and procedures. Throughout the entire process of lab work and procedures, I met the many nurses who work at the clinic. The nurses provided guidance, prompt communication, and advocated for me. I will never forget the support they offered, providing glimpses of hope when I no longer wanted to continue. As a nurse myself, it is hard being a patient. The nurses were compassionate with sensitive topics. They answered my questions and followed up on my concerns. As our graduation from the clinic nears, I will not forget the kindness and compassion given to me by my nurses.

—Nominated by Thin Malatesta

Just a Spoonful of Sugar

Karen Stevenson

Salem Hospital

Karen is the Mary Poppins of nursing. She exudes a caring confidence that was exactly what I needed after giving birth. Her skills as a midwife, lactation consultant, and nurse put my husband and me at ease when my son was born. We were lucky enough to have Karen's help when my son had trouble latching, and then she was my nurse when I developed some complications. Almost seven months later we still talk about Karen and credit her for our easy transition home with a newborn.

—Nominated by Lynn Hirsh

Teaching about Mental Illness

Biobehavioral Clinical Instructors

MGH Institute of Health Professionals

I work with a group of nurses who generously give of their time to teach students on their inpatient psychiatric units. Coles, Tammie, Anneke, Barbara, Francisco, Nicole, Elyssa, Kerri, Danielle, Kameko, Bonnie, and Denise provide settings across the Boston area for students to learn more about mental illness and how we treat it. They're like the postal service: Through snow, sleet, and working their other, often full-time jobs, they show up. They dispel stigma, they demonstrate caring, compassion, and openheartedly share immense storehouses of book-learning and practical application. I appreciate their work so much, and I know students do, too, as they consistently let me know how helpful their clinicals are. I want the whole community to know.

—Nominated by Kate Kieran

A Change Agent

Christa Pineda

Emerson Health

Christa is the voice of the staff. Her co-workers trust her immensely, and frequently share their concerns and ideas with her. And, in turn, Christa voices those concerns to the right audience. Or she takes those ideas and helps translate them into action. I appreciate her so much, and I know the Wheeler 4 crew feels the same way.

—Nominated by Samantha Brault

A Role Model

Mercy Omere

Boston Medical Center

Mercy Omere has cared for countless patients on the night shift since 2008. Not only does she provide excellent care to her patients, but she also serves as a mentor and role model for our novice nurses. She displays a sense of calm and teaches our new nurses how to be an excellent nurse.

—Nominated by Ann Carey

Healer of Wounds

Jen Godfrey

Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital

As one of the core wound care nurse specialists here, I can't imagine a more sought-after staff member than Jen. One particular patient has 10 complex wounds accounting for 20 percent of their body surface, which works out to a two-hour dressing change twice a week. Jen collaborates with the team and the primary surgeons at the acute care facilities. She is equal parts competent and creative. In addition to her hefty responsibilities for the skin of all inpatients, she finds time to teach, with students often in tow. Patients trust her judgment and staff nurses look to her experience and wisdom. We could not care for some of these

continued next page

THANK YOU
CHA NURSES FOR
BELIEVING IN
WHERE YOU WORK
CARE TO
THE PEOPLE
Wishing you a very
Happy Nurses Week
CHA Cambridge Health Alliance
CHACAREERS.ORG

To our nurses, caring is more than a job. It's a calling. A drive and a passion that come from within. These are people made up of equal parts energy and empathy. Selfless. Tireless. Endlessly dedicated to improving the lives of others. And all the while, they make it look easy. We would not be the healthcare leader we are without you. For all you do, every day, we thank you.

Atrius Health

Atrius Health is an Affirmative Action Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.

complex cases without her. I am not sure Jen knows how grateful we are to have her on our team, but she is so appreciated and valued.

—Nominated by Christina Palmieri

Safe at Home

Mary Buccieri

Mass General Brigham, Mass General Brigham Home Care

Up until my mid-70s, I had never had an illness that required extensive hospitalization and rehabilitation. In the hospitals, I had fine attention and care. I felt safe. Upon returning to my home, where I lived alone in senior housing, I worried about my limited mobility, extreme weakness, serious weight loss, and a feeding tube—all connected to my current illness. Mary came with home care and a ton of experience. I was scared. Mary was reassuring; she had seen it before. My feeding tube—my nutritional lifeline—pulled out twice in the nighttime, and true panic set in. Mary came immediately upon my frantic calls to her. When my knee continued to go wrong after surgery, Mary pushed the surgeon to give me better treatment. He was not happy, but Mary turned out to be right. Mary cared for the physical and emotional needs of this older, alone patient. There was no greater sight than Mary, hefty traveling medical bag shouldered, coming toward my door across the parking lot. I felt safe again.

—Nominated by Richard Murphy

Diversity Leader

Leah Gordon

Massachusetts General Hospital

Leah has led racial equity and diversity, equity, and inclusion initiatives for her colleagues since 2021. In those two years, she has been providing education and building skills on how to provide culturally appropriate care. Her educational efforts are improving patient experience and health outcomes across MGH.

—Nominated by Jarrod Chin

She Never Gives Up

Maria Alvelo

Greater Lawrence Family Health Center

Maria starts her day as a certified office-based addiction treatment nurse by asking her patients, "What can we do for you?" She says, "I am here to support you and I am not going anywhere." She has been communicating with patients, day and night, for over 15 years. Maria listens empathetically, knowing that substance use disorders are not a moral decision. Her approach of "meeting a patient where they are at" builds trust that patients direly need to find their sobriety. She saved a man's life one night when he texted that he was having suicidal thoughts and she went to his home and talked him through his difficult episode. Here is one of many unsolicited emails from a patient: "I just wanted to let you know about the wonderful job Maria has been doing for all the years I've been a patient. No matter what the issue is, Maria has always been there for me and all her other patients. She even gave me her cellphone number so that I can contact her when I am unable to reach anyone else. She is always kind, caring, and professional. She is a kind and gentle woman with a huge heart."

—Nominated by Mary Lyman

People make the difference.

Join our team!
Learn more at emersonhealth.org/careers

Emerson Health

Thank you for raising the standard every day.

Hebrew SeniorLife
HARVARD MEDICAL SCHOOL AFFILIATE

hebrewseniorlife.org/nursing-careers

BEACON AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE
MAGNET RECOGNIZED AMERICAN NURSES CREDENTIALING CENTER

CONGRATULATIONS
to our 2023 Salute to Nurses Nominees!

At South Shore Health, we are grateful for the extremely talented and dedicated nurses working across our organization – from acute and ambulatory settings, to home and community care.

You are not only devoted to providing expert care, but to transforming the ways in which we deliver care through innovation and leadership.

Although your work deserves recognition every day, we show our heartfelt appreciation for your expertise and compassion during this special celebration.

Happy National Nurses Week 2023!

To learn more about how you can be a part of our outstanding nursing team, please visit SouthShoreHealth.org/Careers.

South Shore Health

List of Nominees

Addison Gilbert Hospital
Robert Bowen

Adelaide of Newton Centre – Memory Care
Zeina Jenaynati
Robinah Pamilton

Atrius Health
Sandra Gillis

Benchmark Senior Living
Toyin Adeniyi
Brendalin Alger
Michelle Allard
Mimi Almonor
Kathleen Asquith Barker
Anna Bilodeau
Maura Boone
Lori Brusco
Elizabeth Burrows
Susan Cote
Brianna Dearborn
Beth Geiger-Boucher
Christine Harper
Mary Hill
Angela Hinckley
Sara Kimplen
Tom Lapointe
Jennifer Martinez
Anita Martinson
Maureen McNamara
Cintia Andrade de Menezes
Doreen Nakiyemba
Jane Namulando
Rashida Nantege
Ucha Opie
Kerry Peters
Jennifer Petrarca
Christine Quirion
Sophia Randall
Keri Robey
Paula Rollins
Pauline Roy
Sara Shaw
Christie Sherrill
Marissa Smith
Kristen Utera
Frederic Viel
Lisa Winn-Afonso
Linda Zacchini

Beverly Hospital
Karen Wieber

Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital – Needham
Caroline Daley
Barbara Doherty
Emily Howland
Stacey Smith

Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital – Plymouth
Taryn Madden

Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center
Julia Barry
Kimberly Campbell
Maureen Carr
Janine Caruso
Lindsay Duphiney
Grace Exum
Jane Foley
Danielle Gott
Julia Gregorio
Rena Holzer
Nicole Keenan
Kaitlin Morse
Rebecca Nichols
Emily Pietrantozzi
Jeanne Quinn
Denise Studley
Caroline Torney

Boston Children's Hospital
Julisa Burgos
Annmarie Conroy
Linda Haynes
Emily Kenneally
Erin Morrissey
Ediri Ogege-Abedi
Brianna Starkey
Christopher Zerrip

Boston IVF
Jessica Camprone-Susky
Barbara DelSignore
Amanda Dervishian
Angela Dubowik
Mackensie Farrell
Jennifer Iordachescu
Ryan Jacob
Meghan Kennedy
Jennifer Lordachescu
Jillian MacEachern
Lisa Masciovecchio
Nicole McAuliffe
Kendra McCormick
Nicole Ouellette
Victoria Paddock
Bonnie Paetow
Kjirsten Ree
Bryna Runeman
Nikki Seggerty
Lihua Yu
Donna Zimmerman

Boston Medical Center
Courtney Alongi
Demitria Buccieri
Antonieta Camara
Jacquelyn Collins
Lane Davenport
Kaleen Donovan
Michael Flynn
Beth Gallant
Nancy Giacomozzi
Ardelin De Jesus
Lauren Keaney
Sarah McKeon King
Soo Ko
Kelly Miller
Ellen Munger
Adrienne "AOB" O'Brien
Christina O'Connor
Mercy Omere
Elizabeth Robinson
Tayla Ryan
Jeanne Sheehan
Cecilia Thai
Marilyn Vachon
Colleen Webb

Briarwood Rehabilitation & Healthcare Center
Vinea Price

Brigham and Women's Hospital
Shuli Aronson
Megan Falcone
Elizabeth Foley
Patricia Ryan-Kanelos
Ellen McKeon-Levine
Julie McGillicuddy
Obstetrical Nurses
Medical ICU Brigham
Mantar Singh
Sean Viera
Nicole White
Joanna Woodman

Brookhaven Hospice
Stephanie Swanson

Cambridge Health Alliance
Claudine Alabre
Cassie Aponas
Alexandra Bryar
Cece Buckley
Lisa Canzanelli
Gabrielle Coimbra
Lisa DiFava
Kimberly Johnson
Georgia Katsios-Gray
Albert Kim
Daniel Luu
Melissa Mahiouz
Lisa Mashburn
Evie McNally
Niki Plessas
Grace Poirier
Patricia Poirier
Debralee Quinn
Joana Shiri

Care Dimensions Healthcare
Robert Painchaud

CCRM Fertility
Julia Simoneau

Chief Judge Robert F. Arrigan Rehabilitation Center
Robbin E. Boelter

Circle Health Diabetes and Endocrine Center
Michelle Iadarolla

Commonwealth Care Alliance
Minette Weaver
Kimberly Whelan

Cooley Dickinson Hospital
Azure Layton
Ann Lebrun

Dana-Farber Cancer Institute
Alexandria Cabral Carter
Meghan Cifrino
Mary Delaney
Megan English
Tina Flaherty
Taylor Grimshaw
Carolyn Goldhammer
Anne Gray
Kathleen Kiley
Colleen Lortie
Jennifer McKenna
Josie Montegaard
Nicole Quigley
Helene White

Element Care
Kathy Savage

Emerson Health
Laura Arvidson
Jessica Algarin
Gabrielle Arpante
Sophia Austin
Sam Brault
Jennifer Castellano
Jillian Cedrone
Sam Chapman
Julie Clement
Tatiana Cruz
Hannah DeChiara
Casey Dewalt
Grace Diamond
Tracy Donaldson
Amy Farrar
Michelle Fremault
Tommi Gill-Sammet
Cara Grimard
Caitlin Guiney
Maryia Harbachova
Michelle Helms
Marci Kling
Christine Kullberg
Courtney Lord
Grace Miller
Regina Molinaro
Alyssa Mulno
Gina Ouellette
Christa Pineda
Nicole Potter
Kathy Reece
Christine Richard
Allison Richardson
Rochelle Rivera
Autumn Silva
Karen Stone
Kaitlyn Taylor
Jessica Tellier
Karen Thatch
Kerry Thompson
Sue Walsh

Fertility Centers of New England (FCNE)
Renee Colucciello

Golden Pond Assisted Living
Lisa Jacobs

Greater Lawrence Family Health Center
Maria Alvelo

Hartford Hospital
Anna Cronin

Harvard Vanguard Medical Associates – Boston/Kenmore
Mary Develler

Hebrew SeniorLife
Meseret Adnew
Carline Cenat
Debra Dunlap
Margaret Egbueze
Judith Eyma
Melissa Magnone
Maria Erma Malano
Kathleen McSheffrey
Lorraine Notice
Nurses on 5 Berger
Justina Okonoboh
Sarah Sjostrom
Godofredo Torres

Infusion Support Systems, Inc.
Virginia Murphy

John Glenn Middle School (Bedford Public Schools)
Tracy Fernald

Joslin Diabetes Center
Rachel Sharkey

Lahey Hospital & Medical Center
Melissa Ayer
Marybeth Catania
Linda Comfort
Cynthia Gomez
Michele Mahan
Melissa Mavroides
Arlene Stoller

Maine Medical Center
Sophia Rago

Martha's Vineyard Hospital
Desma Warren

Massachusetts General Brigham Home Care
Crystal Augusta
Mary Buccieri

Massachusetts General Hospital
Briana Busch
Laura Cameron
Tim Campbell
Rachel Carey
Gino Chisari
Kendra Connolly
Samantha Edwardh
Erin Fonseca
Ellen Francis
Brian French
Leah Gordon
Judianne Henderson
Joanna Krawiecki
Meeghan Kummer
Annette Moore
Tracey Shorr-Garrett
Masuma Tavares
Kevin Wallace

Mass General Medical Group
Bo Radziwon

Massachusetts Department of Public Health
Deb Perry

McLean Hospital
Kate Cederbaum
Kimberly Jewers
Victoria Maxwell
Michelle Wilson

MelroseWakefield Hospital
Gilenesh Haile
Tara Nally

MGH Institute of Health Professions
Biobehavioral Clinical Instructors
Margie Sipe

Michael Lisnow Carter Hopkinton Respite Center
Robin Dahill

Milford Regional Medical Center
Jillaine Kelley

New England Baptist Hospital
Kristen AuCoin

New England Homes for the Deaf
Debbie Anastopoulos

Newton-Wellesley Hospital
Mary Minor

Northeast Arc
Gail Aucoin
Mary Beth Courmier
Heather Giangregorio

Northeast Clinical Services
Suzanne Axel
Joyce Richardson
Jo Ann Spencer
Mulouse Volmar

North Suffolk Community Services
Julie Casey

NVNA and Hospice
Stacia Crowley

Orthopedic Surgical Center of North Shore
Kathleen Maguire

Quinsigamond Community College
Meredith Stone

(Retired)
Martha Rimkus

Roslindale Pediatric Associates
Karen Kennedy

Salem Hospital
Elisabeth Babeu
Tiffany Bressler
William Leedy
Jeremy Sciascia
Karen Stevenson
Vessela Trendafilova

Signature Healthcare Brockton
Emergency Department

South Shore Health
Sharon Perkins
Sharon Stemm

Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital
Elizabeth Adams
Jocelyn Aguirre
Elena Bragg
Emily Fiorenza
Jen Godfrey
Lisa Grover
Grace Guimera
Emily Hazzard
Margareth Jones
Darcy Lafaille
Casey Macgillivary
Lindsay Margolis
Elena McConell
Rachel McManus
Nicole Miceli
Neissa Mondesir
Annie Normile
Christina Palmieri
Katharine Schanda
Kelly Shine
Susan Smith
Anna Watson
Thomas Wickham

St. Elizabeth's Medical Center
Jeanne Ahern

CELEBRATING 20 YEARS
The Boston Globe
Salute to Nurses
PRESENTED BY
Beth Israel Lahey Health

To read all the nominating letters, go to ***Globe.com/Salute*****.**

St. Luke's Hospital – Southcoast Health
Megan Flynn Harding

The Birches at Concord
Kerry Peters

The Linden at Danvers
Jodie Donovan
The Miriam Hospital
Ann Barrett
The Oxford Rehabilitation & Nursing Center
Elizabeth Taylor

Tufts Medical Center
Cancer Center Care Infusion Center Staff
Susan Cassiani
Jacqueline Cunningham
Candice Flaherty
Ann Marie Melino
Roma Siemen

Tufts Medicine Care at Home
Julie Genovese
Marian Barry Ravagni

UMass Memorial Health
Kathleen Minucci
Nurses

VA Bedford Healthcare System
Bedford VA Hospice Nurses

Welch Senior Living
Assisted Living Nurses

Wentworth-Douglass Hospital
Elizabeth Antaya
Patricia Clark
Katy Guidi
Mackenzie Hamilton
Christine Hodgdon
Claudia Hunt
Kathleen Kowalczyk
Christine McCarville
Angela Peaslee
Jeanne Messier-Reed
Nicole Rubino
Katie White

Westford Family Medicine
Donna Crowe

Whittier Hospital Medical Center
Audrey Canton

Winchester Hospital
Maureen Celata
Mackenzie Griffin
Brenda Roy
Brenda Vollmar

Nurses
everywhere
inspire us.

Every day, nurses across Mass General Brigham provide world-class care to patients with kindness, grace, strength and passion. They are the backbone of our healthcare system and their impact on patients is never forgotten.

Thank you to nurses everywhere.

Mass General Brigham

Massachusetts General Hospital
Brigham and Women's Hospital
Brigham and Women's Faulkner Hospital
Community Physicians
Cooley Dickinson Hospital
Healthcare at Home
Health Plan
Martha's Vineyard Hospital
Mass Eye and Ear
McLean Hospital
MGH Institute of Health Professions
Nantucket Cottage Hospital
Newton-Wellesley Hospital
Salem Hospital
Spaulding Rehabilitation
Urgent Care
Wentworth-Douglass Hospital

PLUS:
MY GROUNDHOG,
MY NEMESIS

WE GIVE PLENTY TO BIG AG. HOW ABOUT HOME GARDENERS?

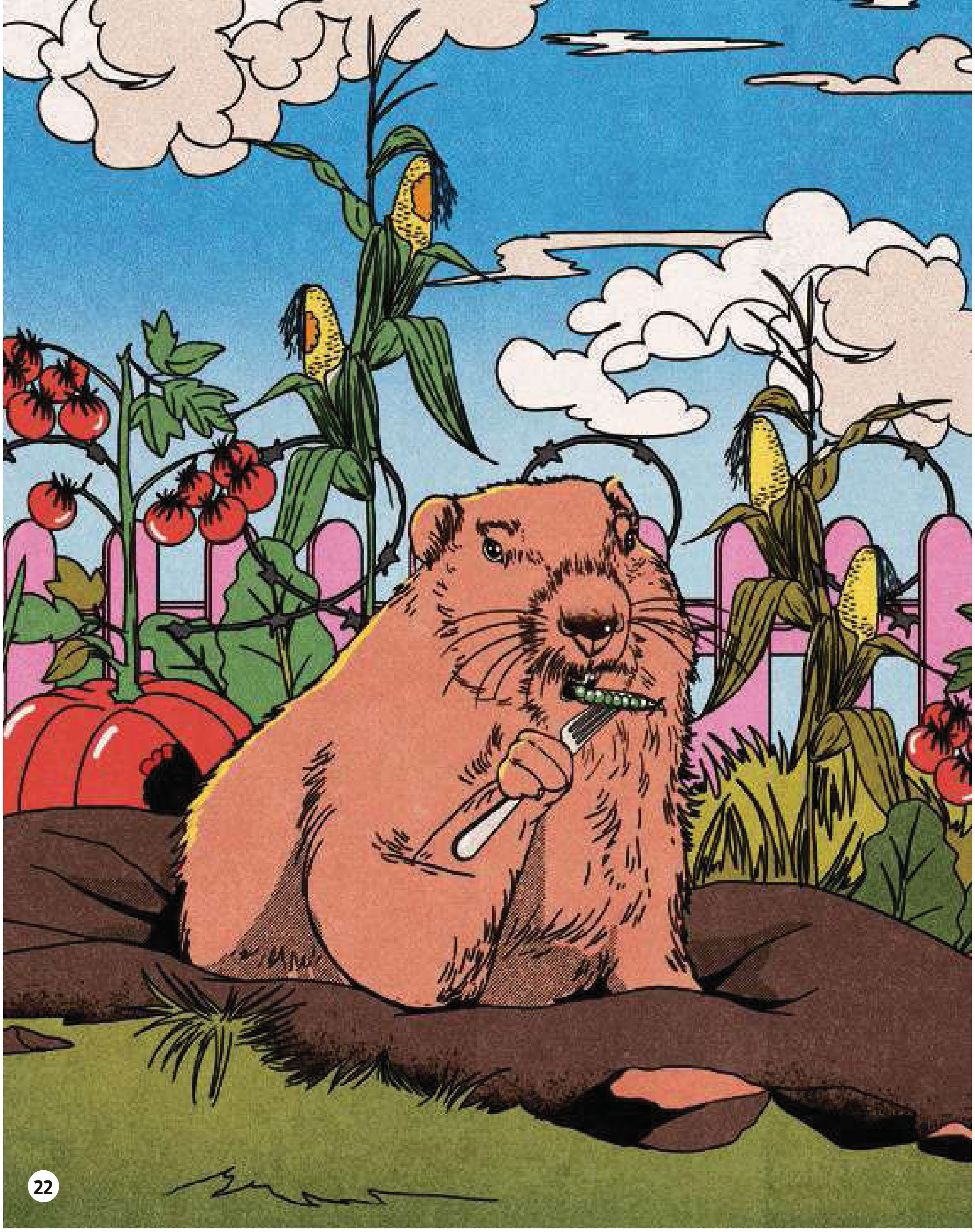
Globe Magazine

THE BOSTON GLOBE | MAY 7, 2023

OVERBOARD

BY AUDREY RYAN

In the 1980s, Maine fishermen dredged up an extraordinary haul: millions of dollars' worth of hashish dumped by drug smugglers.



MAY 7, 2023

Features

14 The Big Catch
In the ’80s, Maine fishermen dredged up an extraordinary haul: millions of dollars’ worth of smuggled hashish. What would they do?

BY AUDREY RYAN

22 My Groundhog, My Nemesis
My ground war with the groundhog took place more than 25 years ago, yet I still remember it like it was yesterday.

BY MICHAEL TOUGIAS

EDITOR Francis Storrs **ART DIRECTOR** Greg Klee **ARTICLES EDITORS** Young-Jin Kim, Annalisa Quinn **WEB PRODUCER** Stacey Myers **COPY EDITOR** Carrie Simonelli **CONTRIBUTING EDITORS** Lisa Button, Marni Elyse Katz, Melissa Schorr **EDITORIAL ASSISTANT** Cathy Ching **DESIGNER** Maura Intemann **ASSISTANT DESIGNER** Megan Lam **EDITOR AT LARGE** Neil Swidey **EDITORIAL OFFICE** magazine@globe.com **VICE PRESIDENT, CORPORATE SALES** Erin Kimball (617.929.2034; erin.kimball@globe.com) **PRODUCTION DIRECTOR** Cesar Molina **PAGINATOR** James Kenney

RESERVATIONS FOR ADVERTISING SPACE ARE DUE BY THE FOURTH WEDNESDAY BEFORE PUBLICATION. WE REGRET WE ARE UNABLE TO RESPOND TO UNSOLICITED MANUSCRIPTS. THE MAGAZINE’S NAME (FORMERLY NEW ENGLAND®) IS A TRADEMARK OF BOSTON GLOBE MEDIA PARTNERS, LLC. COPYRIGHT © 2022, BOSTON GLOBE MEDIA PARTNERS, LLC, 1 EXCHANGE PLACE, SUITE 201, BOSTON, MA 02109-2132.

3 Comments

Upfront

4 Perspective We Give Plenty to Big Ag. How About Home Gardeners?

6 Your Week Ahead A Farmers Market, Films From Japan, and More

7 Love Letters My Best Friend’s Boyfriend

8 Style Watch Quick Turnover

9 On the Block Crowned Victorians

10 Cooking Mother’s Day Brunch

12 Miss Conduct Relative Discord

13 Dinner With Cupid Pop Quiz

26 The Puzzle Page

27 Connections Cravings

On the Cover: Globe staff photo illustration by Greg Klee / Maura Intemann

bostonglobe.com/magazine

Follow us on Instagram and Twitter **@bostonglobemag**

Summer Travel / April 30
Check out our list of 24 dishes around New England worthy of a road trip at *globe.com/magazine*. Plus, a journalist’s adventure to Alaska with her father to discover more about her grandfather.

Top Spots to Live / April 23
Explore our annual list of the 36 Greater Boston communities where home buyers are flocking —and prices are surging. Also: A look at the exodus to New Hampshire, and Cape Cod’s absurd market.

The Marathon Issue / April 16
Get inspired by these 26.2 tales of triumph from Boston Marathon history. Plus, the story behind the making of President Obama’s “love letter to Boston” after the bombing. And, how the race was saved in the 1980s.

Your Home: Renovations / April 2
Read about the house project that saved one homeowner’s life. And, take a peek at three home makeovers that brought new life to old spaces.

COMMENTS

Art, and Inspiration

I was thrilled to read about one of my favorite artists: John O'Reilly ("The House on Grafton Street," March 12). The first time I saw his work, at the Howard Yezerski Gallery, I swooned, I hyperventilated, I had entered art heaven! John's work was fully realized, confident, catalytic, consummate. I simply HAD to meet him! I asked Yezerski for John's e-mail. "He doesn't do or have e-mail. Or a computer." But after vetting me, he gave me John's address. I wrote a respectful letter, and asked if I could visit. A week later, I received a letter penciled on notebook paper. He appreciated my nice words, but he very kindly declined. He said that he was anxious enough working as is, and that having a visitor would make the anxiety worse. I totally got it. Anyway, this has bupkis to do with the courage he and James showed in living openly as a gay couple. But I just wanted to share. And I hope that someday, I can buy one of his pieces.

Cristina Rosa Nelson
Jamaica Plain

Artists and partners John O'Reilly and James Tellin in 2017

A great story beautifully told. I cringe, though, at the "small postindustrial city" theme that starts with the second paragraph and continues throughout. Worcester is the second-largest city in New England. It's home to several highly-regarded colleges and universities and a world-class art museum, as well as the historical society that played a role in this story. Is it possible that some of these assets factored into making Worcester what it was back then: open-minded, accepting, and providing a safe space and launchpad for truly original artists living unconventional lives without being bothered?

NinjaLibn
posted on bostonglobe.com

Wonderful piece. Approaching my 60s and partnered with my Steven since my mid-20s, it is fun and affirming to read about other gay men making a life together.

Ed MacLean
Boston

A Check on Chatter

Tennis great Roger Federer recently gave alpine skiing star Mikaela Shiffrin some advice: Enjoy the ride. He said his greatest regret of his career is that he never really allowed himself to enjoy his winning streaks ("Retraining the Nasty Voice Inside Your Head," March 19). He didn't step back and feel good about his career until it was over, and he wishes he didn't wait so many years to let those good feelings in. I feel like this goes along with negative self talk — besides berating ourselves, we need to allow ourselves to feel some pride and happiness in our successes. That doesn't mean narcissism and resting on our laurels, but we can allow ourselves to appreciate and enjoy what we accomplish. It's an antidote to burnout!

NHWarmByTheFire
posted on bostonglobe.com

I wish I had these techniques in my younger days. In dealing with voices in my head, I'm learning to let them just talk and then remind myself as Buddha said, "This too shall pass" — impermanence of all things. Be in the present, not the past, this helps! It's the old triggers that set the voices going!

Shel Segal
Hull

Kids who grow up with no tools for stopping the inner-critic chorus miss out on so much of life. The older you are, the harder it is to change how your brain works. For parents with kids, no matter what you say . . . your own self-talk gives the example of how to live. So, dealing with your inner critic helps you *and* your kids.

maryp
posted on bostonglobe.com

Wellness Weekend

I have had the good fortune to stay at Kripalu at least a half-dozen times ("Retreat to Kripalu," March 19). Daniel McGinn's article reminded me of the peaceful feeling I get when I turn into the meandering driveway and pull into the parking lot with tears in my eyes because I am so happy to be back. While writing about the guides and instructors, McGinn conveyed that sense that we are in good hands, to relax and enjoy the experience. Absolute bliss.

Donna Ferguson
Canton

I love Kripalu and started going there in the '90s when it was simple and affordable. Even a teacher (me) on an early teacher salary could spend a weekend there. It is so expensive now that I have a hard time justifying the retreat. Maybe it's just me, but it feels really exclusive now.

ColdBrew
posted on bostonglobe.com

"It takes a certain personality to thrive here." I don't believe this to be accurate today. I started visiting in the early '90s when the center was simpler and more focused on an ascetic way of being. It was still fun (for an introvert, yet) and inspiring. I've been back many times and now have friends who teach at Kripalu, too. There's (finally) coffee, you are not forced to participate in anything (really), and you could spend your entire day out back on a lounge chair contemplating the field, wild flowers, and blue skies. There's a lake in walking distance with canoes and kayaks and swimming, too.

RideLikeTheWind
posted on bostonglobe.com

CONTACT US

Write to magazine@globe.com or *The Boston Globe Magazine*/Comments, 1 Exchange Place, Suite 201, Boston, MA 02109-2132. Comments are subject to editing.

Puzzles on Page 26

THE GLOBE PUZZLE SOLUTION

A	D	A		L	A	P		A	N	D		T	S	O		P	E	P	U	P
L	A	B	T	E	C	H		C	A	I	T	L	I	N		A	G	E	N	T
L	E	S	O	T	H	O		T	R	E	A	D	L	E		P	A	D	M	A
E	M	O	T	I	O	N	P	I	C	T	U	R	E	S	T	U	D	I	O	
G	O	R		N	O	I	R						N	C	A	A		C	R	U
E	N	B	Y			C	E	S	T		A	X	T	O	N		P	A	A	S
			E	M	I	S	S	I	O	N	I	M	P	O	S	S	I	B	L	E
F	L	U	T	E	S		S	T	R	O	M	A		P	Y	R	E			
E	I	S		W	A	X		A	I	R	E	S				O	R	C	A	S
E	Q	U	A	L	I	T	Y	T	I	M	E		M	A	R		R	O	D	E
D	U	R	N		A	R	E						E	V	E		O	P	A	L
M	O	E	T		H	A	W		E	A	T	T	H	I	S	S	T	A	G	E
E	R	R	E	D				A	D	L	I	B		D	U	O		Y	E	N
			N	I	C	O		T	I	P	T	O	E		M	O	U	S	S	E
E	L	A	N	D	O	F	E	N	C	H	A	N	T	M	E	N	T			
V	I	D	A		I	F	N	O	T		N	E	H	I			Z	A	C	H
A	B	S		O	N	C	D						A	T	O	M		P	R	O
	E	P	I	C	S	O	R	I	T	D	I	D	N	T	H	A	P	P	E	N
I	R	E	N	E		L	U	D	D	I	T	E		E	Y	E	H	O	O	K
T	I	A	R	A		O	N	E	S	E	L	F		N	E	V	I	L	L	E
T	A	K	E	N		R	S	A		S	L	Y		S	S	E		L	E	D

SUDOKU SOLUTION

5	8	3	1	9	7	4	2	6
4	7	2	5	3	6	9	8	1
9	1	6	4	8	2	5	7	3
1	6	9	3	5	8	7	4	2
7	2	8	9	6	4	3	1	5
3	4	5	7	2	1	6	9	8
6	5	1	8	7	9	2	3	4
8	3	7	2	4	5	1	6	9
2	9	4	6	1	3	8	5	7

PHOTOGRAPH BY SETH DAVID RUBIN

Upfront

INSIDE

LOVE LETTERS: BEST FRIEND'S BOYFRIEND P. 7
COOKING: MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH P. 10
MISS CONDUCT: FAMILY FALL OUT P. 12

"WE EASILY COULD HAVE TALKED FOR ANOTHER HOUR." DINNER WITH CUPID, P. 13

IMAGE FROM GETTY IMAGES

PERSPECTIVE

We Give Plenty to Big Ag. How About Home Gardeners?

BY CATY ENDERS

Some years ago, I discovered that the federal government will send you any crop seed you like within its 600,000-variety seed bank free of charge. There is no limit on the number of species you can request, and you'll be shipped a packet or a dormant cutting at no cost within a matter of days. You can order up rare peaches, impossibly hot peppers, long-lost sweet potatoes, and hundreds of strains of heirloom onions. But there is a catch: You may not plant the seeds for food.

This paradoxical setup is the result of an amendment to the 1990 Farm Bill that established the National Plant Germplasm System, which included a massive seed bank open to researchers from agricultural companies and university agricultural programs. The $44 million-a-year initiative describes itself as a "collaborative effort to safeguard the genetic diversity of agriculturally important plants."

The best way to do this, according to US agricultural policy, is to reserve the seed stores for corporate development and innovation.

The argument for incentivizing companies to develop new cultivars is reasonable enough: Americans consume only a handful of recognizable fruits and vegetables, while indulging in unhealthy foods with abandon. We eat the imported banana most readily, but still only consume it 90 times a year, on average, compared with the sugar-sweetened beverages most Americans drink daily. Our farm policy's support of a few commodity crops and massive monocultures also leaves us vulnerable to the collapse of our extremely uniform food system.

I happened to come across this little-known seed vault program while searching for native plants for my Boston apartment's coffin-length of soil. At the time, I was reading Harold McGee's *On Food and Cooking: The Science and Lore of the Kitchen*, a delightful exploration of the history and science of what we eat. McGee points out that there are an estimated 300,000 edible plant species on earth, only a couple thousand of which we cultivate. He's unable to contain his exclamation points: "We have plenty of exploring to do!"

On a now-defunct homestead blog, I found a 2010 post in which home gardeners debated the advantages of circulating the link to the NPGS's order form. (At the time, it was incredibly hard to find, and without the blog post I never would have.) Half the commenters were indignant, essentially arguing that by sharing the resource they were in danger of the government closing the loophole they'd discovered. The other half were delighted to discover its existence and reported back on successfully requesting hard-to-find tomato and berry species under the guise of "research."

> We have become so accustomed to the idea that we cannot be trusted to choose what we eat, let alone grow our own food.

The absurdity of all this cloak-and-dagger gardening might not be immediately obvious. We have become so accustomed to the idea that we cannot be trusted to choose what we eat, let alone grow our own food, we don't think about rebelling against being deliberately excluded from the process.

The good food movement has brought us far over the past decade. Big Agriculture — or Big Ag, the consolidation of farming into corporations — has been forced, at the very least, to adopt the appearance of making food less unpronounceable, less damaging to our health, and more local. The US government launched a micro-loan program for small farms in 2013, but the percentage of subsidies going to independent farmers is still a tiny fraction of the trillion of dollars spent every five years on supporting agriculture. Less than 4 percent of farm subsidies go to fruits and vegetables.

We seem to have this persistent faith that we will be able to magic our way out of the mess we've made — or, more accurately, that we would like some large company to innovate us out of it. There is only evidence to the contrary: We have innovated our way into eating what can only be described as *food* by the most generous of definitions.

Until recently, food has been too cheap to make growing it a good economic decision for individuals. But with ballooning inflation, it could be a revolutionary one. Food prices increased 20 percent between 2018 and 2022, rising more quickly than housing, medical care, and all other major spending categories.

Progressive politicians who would support the diversification of our food supply would do well to consider hyper-local initiatives in the upcoming 2023 Farm Bill. A tiny fraction of what we invest in agricultural support and development for Big Ag could be allocated to home gardeners. They also could be made eligible for government support, and a free seed bank, with reasonable caps on supply.

For the time being, the keepers of our national germplasm consider most of its bounty "not suitable for backyard cultivation." A friendly e-mail-answerer from the NPGS replied to my request for comment with the gentle reassurance that the nation's stockpile is "most judiciously used supporting professional research science and breeding."

Though perhaps, given the 60,000 square miles of lawn Americans tend devotedly, regulators might weigh up the risks and benefits of opening up the vault to those of us who'd like to putter about with exotic lettuces, instead of Bermuda grass. Gregor Mendel's humble pea patch, after all, brought us the science of genes without him ever venturing beyond his own back garden. What other wonders might arise out of the soil of the eager amateur?

Caty Enders is a journalist and research scientist living in New Mexico. Send comments to magazine@globe.com.

The Forgotten Foot
"It's Worth the Trip!"
Women's Fashion Shoes in hard to find sizes
Sizes 6.5ww – 11ww, also 12m

1255 Worcester Rd • Framingham, MA
Hours: Mon-Sat 11-6 • Sunday 12-4
508-879-3290

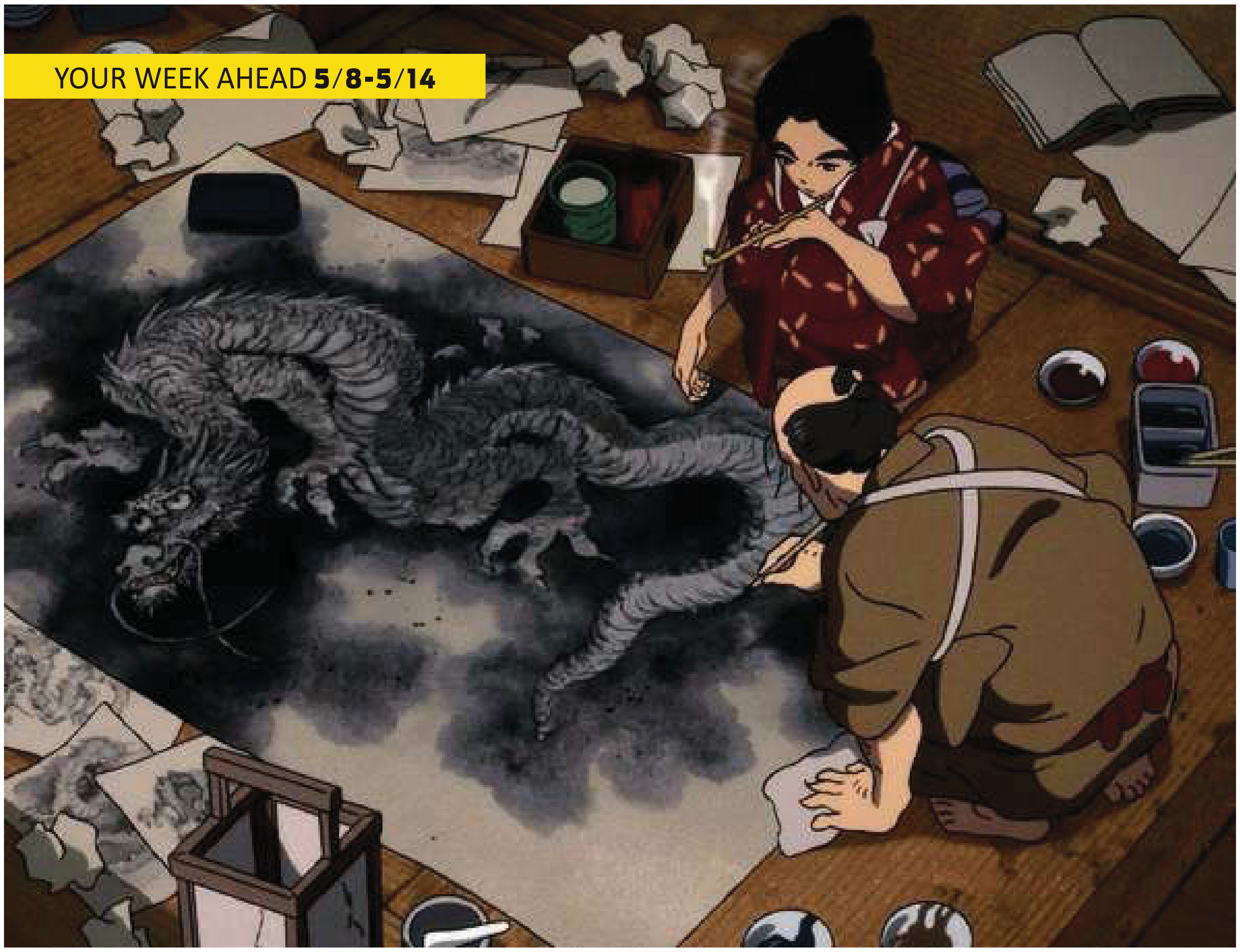
BOSTONBEDCOMPANY
FACTORY DIRECT MATTRESSES
GOT A WALL?

GET A BED!
SLEEP SOLUTIONS
$100 OFF Any Wall Bed or Cabinet Bed
Expires 6/1/2023
FREE Consultation in the greater Boston area
Boston • Framingham • Stoughton
www.bostonbed.com

Outdoor Projects Almost Complete?

BEST OF BOSTON HOME 2017
BEST OF BOSTON HOME 2021
Don't Delay!!
BEST OF BOSTON HOME 2022
BEST OF BOSTON HOME 2023
outdoor furniture • home & garden decor
umbrellas • tableware • firepits • sunbrella cushions • statuary
pottery • fountains • perennials • trees & shrubs • annuals
SEASONS FOUR
THE OUTDOOR LIVING STORE • DESIGNERS WELCOME
1265 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
LEXINGTON, MA 02420
TEL 781.861.1200
CLOSED TUESDAYS
WWW.SEASONSFOUR.COM
selection value service

Experience a taste of Boston.
Experience Globe.com.
Experience Globe.com



YOUR WEEK AHEAD **5/8-5/14**

A still from the 2015 film *Miss Hokusai*, directed by Keiichi Hara.

STARTING THURSDAY

Japanese Cinema

Explore old and new movies at the Museum of Fine Art's **Boston Festival of Films from Japan.** There will be screenings of films including *Ribbon, My Neighbor Totoro,* and *Miss Hokusai,* which follows the story of the daughter of the artist spotlighted in the MFA's new exhibition, Hokusai. Through May 20. Times vary. Tickets: $12 for members, $15 for non-members. Find the schedule at *mfa.org.*

WEDNESDAY

Changing the Conversation

Learn how to have healthy conversations about weight with ***Fat Talk: Parenting in the Age of Diet Culture.*** To celebrate the release of her book, journalist Virginia Sole-Smith will discuss how parents can support their children's self-worth and combat the harmful effects of body shaming. Held as part of the Museum of Science's SubSpace: Adult Experiences series. 7 p.m. Free with registration at *mos.org.*

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Family Feud

Get transported to the planet of Verona as you watch ***Romeo & Juliet: Stage 2.*** Directed by Bryn Boice, the production presents a sci-fi adaptation of Shakespeare's famous story of star-crossed lovers. Open captioning will be provided. Held at the Strand Theatre in Dorchester, starting at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday. Tickets: $15 for students, $20 general admission, $50 for a family of four. *commshakes.org*

STARTING FRIDAY

Support Local

Prepare for the return of the **Copley Square Farmers Market.** Shop for local produce, baked goods, and more from more than three dozen farmers based across Massachusetts. Held in Copley Square every Tuesday and Friday until November 21. Cash, credit cards, EBT, and senior and WIC coupons accepted. *massfarmersmarkets.org*

SUNDAY

For Mom

Treat the women in your life with goods from the **Mother's Day Makers Market.** Located at the Charles River Speedway in Brighton, the market will include 30 local, women-founded businesses. There will also be activities (registration required for most) such as jewelry making, arts and crafts, and sake tasting. Market is open from noon to 5 p.m. *bostonwomensmarket.com*

IMAGE FROM THE MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS, BOSTON

SHARE YOUR EVENT NEWS. Send information on Boston-area happenings at least three weeks in advance to week@globe.com.

LOVE LETTERS

Off-Limits

I'M IN LOVE WITH MY BEST FRIEND'S BOYFRIEND.

Q. I'm 23 and in love with my best friend's boyfriend. A few years ago, he was very much in love with me, but I brushed it off. He and I were close friends then, so I tried to keep it that way.

A little over a year ago, my best friend started dating him. As of a few months ago, I've realized that I'm in love with him, and I really think he still has feelings for me. I told my best friend I have romantic feelings for him, and she said it was fine — but I know it's not. After my confession, I decided to tell her the feelings aren't serious.

I haven't told him any of this yet, and I don't plan to. They're both each other's first partners, but even if it's new love I have no business in it whatsoever. I'm just so nervous and happy whenever I see him, and I'm having mixed feelings because he hugged me recently after a very emotional night. Yes, I know, it's just a hug, but it really means something because we always used to hug when we were closer friends. He used to jokingly count the amount of times I've hugged him, and I brought that up yesterday. I asked him if he remembered, and he looked deep into my eyes and he said, "Yeah, I do," with a smile. This is driving me nuts!

I love my best friend and I would never want to hurt her. I already feel so guilty and I value any opinion. **– Confession**

A. My advice is to get over him. Brilliant idea, I know.

Some tips for doing this:

1. Look for other crushes. They're out there! Seek cute people who are in a better position to accept your attention.
2. Remember why you rejected this idea the first time around. There were reasons you weren't into this friend. Try to recall what made it easy to walk away.
3. Think about your actual best friend. Imagine how hurt she'd be if anything happened here. It would alter the friendship forever.
4. Spend less time with him. Maybe this is a difficult thing to pull off, but he's no longer your close friend — he's an unrequited crush — so treat this like a breakup. Spend time with your best friend without him. If you see them, make it a group thing. You don't need moments for long hugs.
5. You said this is their first big experience with partnership. Maybe this is the first time you've wanted a relationship you can't have. Not all big feelings mean you're entitled to pursue what you desire. Embrace this as a necessary lesson.
6. This one's a fun bonus: Read romance novels. Really. If you want recommendations, I'll e-mail some privately. These books might help you realize that a crush on the wrong person can be the way a story starts, but it'll end somewhere much more interesting. Train your brain to see all possibilities. **– Meredith**

READERS RESPOND

You are a victim of human nature — you did not want him until your bestie found him good enough to date. If you give in to your impulse to grab him away from her, you will discover why you didn't want him in the first place.

HEYITHINK

Odds are, he'd drop his girlfriend for you. But when you're young, most, if not all, relationships don't end in marriage. So what's more important to you: your BFF, or a likely non-marriage relationship with this guy? GDCATCH

Find the new season of the Love Letters *podcast at loveletters.show.*

Meredith Goldstein wants your letters! Send your relationship quandaries and questions to loveletters@globe.com. Columns and responses are edited and reprinted from boston.com/loveletters.

SEASON 8
LOVE & MONEY

On Season 8 of Love Letters, host **Meredith Goldstein** explores all the ways money plays into love, dating, and relationships.

Listen on Apple Podcasts

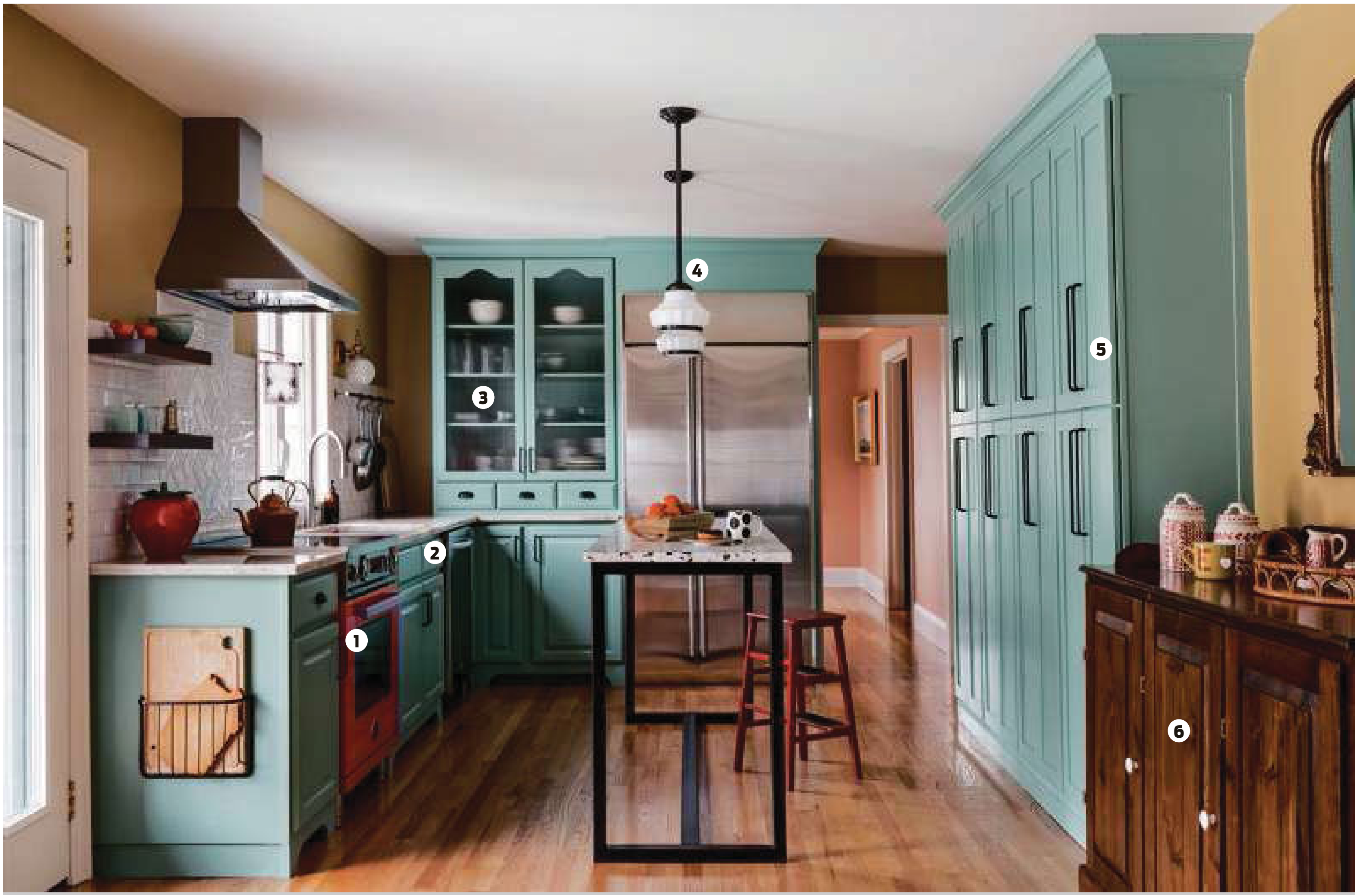
Listen on Spotify

Loveletters.show

LOVELETTERS

A PODCAST FROM The Boston Globe PRX

STYLE WATCH



Orange Crush

A DESIGNER RENOVATES HER KITCHEN ON AN ACCELERATED TIMELINE, TURNING AN OFF-PRICE FIND INTO A WOW.

BY MARNI ELYSE KATZ

After living through a chaotic renovation a few years earlier, Alysha St. Germain Heidke of Hello Pearl Interiors renovated the kitchen of her North Dighton home in mere weeks. How did she do it? By repurposing existing cabinetry, customizing off-the-shelf items, and remaining nimble, taking chances when deals were too good to pass up. "The drive to maintain stability led to resourcefulness and creativity that pushed the boundaries of my design abilities," she says. "The result is an eclectic vibe that reflects who I am."

1 The Bertazzoni **range** from a local scratch and dent retailer was an unexpected statement piece. "There was no orange in my palette, but I knew it would work," she says. "Design is about identifying things that light your soul on fire."

2 St. Germain Heidke moved existing **base cabinets** from across the room, unbothered by imperfect proportions. "The sink is centered on the window, but off-center in the base," she explains. A favorite dish set inspired the choice of paint color, Benjamin Moore Harrisburg Green.

3 The designer refit the existing hutch with **fluted glass** that feels fresh and partially obscures the contents. "The KitchenAid mixer is hidden but still accessible," she says.

4 Retro-style **pendants** from Facebook Marketplace hang over a freestanding island with a terrazzo top from Concrete Collaborative. "The Etsy artisan who made the frame was a little more expensive than others, but had a quick turnaround time," the designer says.

5 **Pantry cabinets** replaced a peninsula that impeded circulation. "We cut back the depth of stock cabinets from 24 inches to 14 inches," St. Germain Heidke says.

6 The family uses a sideboard, left in the basement by the previous owners, as a **coffee bar.**

PHOTOGRAPH BY JOYELLE WEST

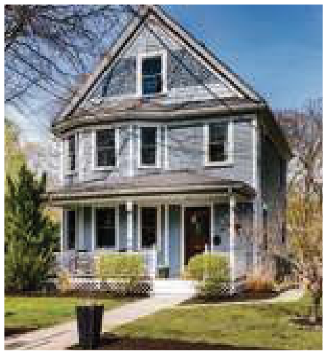
ON THE BLOCK

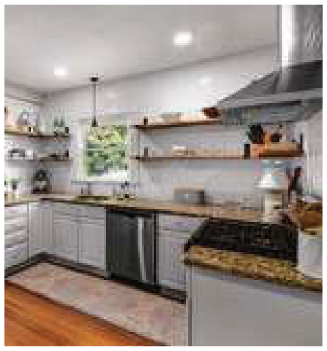
Crowned Victorians

THESE LATE 18TH-CENTURY HOUSES FEATURE FINISHED TOP FLOORS BENEATH THEIR GABLED PEAKS.

$689,000

239 EAST STREET / **WALPOLE**
SQUARE FEET 2,130
LOT SIZE 0.47 acre
BEDROOMS 3 **BATHS** 1 full, 1 half
LAST SOLD FOR $410,000 in 2015



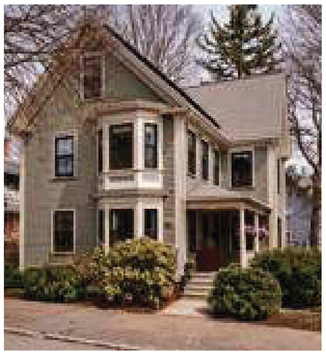


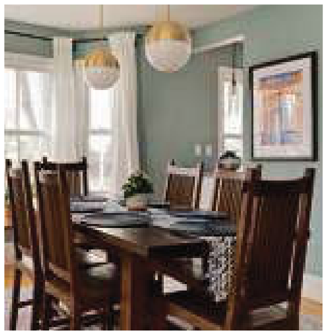
PROS On the front porch of this 1890 Victorian farmhouse, ring the antique hand-twist doorbell and step into a large foyer with hardwood floors (found throughout). The living room at left has a window bay and two sets of pocket doors, and the dining room beyond features a built-in hutch plus a bold wall print and light fixture. The updated kitchen has granite counters, wood and iron shelving, and stainless appliances. There's a half bath off the mudroom, which leads out to the composite deck and a huge, fenced backyard with patio, play set, and one-car garage. Three bedrooms — one with an attached office or sitting area — share a new bath on the second floor. On the third floor, there's a spacious family room. **CONS** An offer has been accepted.

EILEEN HAMEL, JACK CONWAY & CO., 617-584-8087, EHAMEL@JACKCONWAY.COM

$919,000

32 ABBOTT STREET / **BEVERLY**
SQUARE FEET 1,917
LOT SIZE 0.19 acre
BEDROOMS 4 **BATHS** 2 full, 1 half
LAST SOLD FOR $725,000 in 2020





PROS This 1865 Victorian sits midway between the beach and the bustle of Cabot Street. Enter from the farmer's porch, and the living room is right of the entryway, while the dining room at left has bay windows. Across a peninsula, the large kitchen has stainless appliances and modern white cabinets. There's a half bath and mudroom in back (plumbed for laundry or dog washing) that leads out to a bluestone patio, a big fenced yard, and a walk-out basement workshop. The second floor holds an office and two bedrooms; the primary suite has a dressing room with laundry and a stunningly renovated bath with soaking tub and step-in shower. Two more bedrooms flank a new bath on the third floor. **CONS** The stairs to the top floor are quite steep.

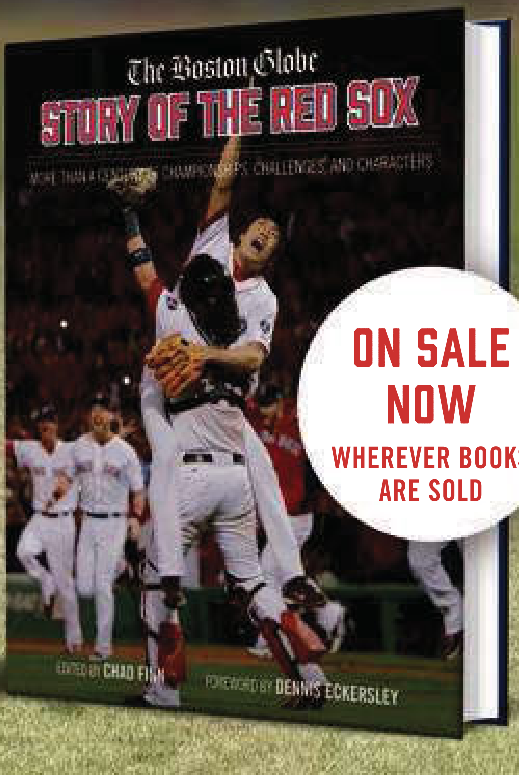
THE BOSTON HOME TEAM, UNLIMITED SOTHEBY'S INTERNATIONAL REALTY, 617-249-4237, 32ABBOTT.COM

— JON GOREY

THE HISTORY OF THE BOSTON RED SOX THROUGH THE ARTICLES, FEATURES, AND LENS OF

The Boston Globe

EDITED BY **CHAD FINN**
FOREWORD BY **DENNIS ECKERSLEY**


The Boston Globe
STORY OF THE RED SOX
MORE THAN A CENTURY OF CHAMPIONSHIPS, CHALLENGES, AND CHARACTERS
EDITED BY CHAD FINN
FOREWORD BY DENNIS ECKERSLEY

ON SALE NOW
WHEREVER BOOKS ARE SOLD

Hardcover | $30.00 ISBN: 978-0-7624-8207-8

Learn more at
Globe.com/storyoftheredsox

BLACK DOG & LEVENTHAL PUBLISHERS
hachette BOOK GROUP

IN THE KITCHEN WITH CHRISTOPHER KIMBALL AND THE COOKS AT MILK STREET

Glazed Maple Whole-Wheat Muffins

Fit for a Queen

SERVE A BRUNCH MENU TO MAKE ANY MOTHER PROUD.

BY CHRISTOPHER KIMBALL

In the kitchen, timing is everything. To make the most of Mother's Day, follow this menu for a perfectly timed, impressive brunch that will wake her up to the aroma of maple-glazed whole-wheat muffins. The batter includes yogurt for extra moisture, which gives a bit of wiggle room for inexperienced bakers. While those bake, our frittata-like Spanish egg tortilla with potato, eggplant, and onion comes together in just half an hour, and it will taste just as good at room temperature as it does warm. Finally, we round out the meal with a refreshing salad of celery and greens dressed with a lemony vinaigrette.

Glazed Maple Whole-Wheat Muffins

MAKES 12 MUFFINS

These two-grain, maple-sweetened breakfast treats were inspired by muffins baked by Briana Holt at Tandem Coffee + Bakery, in Portland, Maine. The smoky, caramel notes of pure maple syrup accentuate the nuttiness of whole-wheat flour, and a modest amount of cornmeal in the batter adds pleasing texture. Be sure to use fine cornmeal, not the coarse, stone-ground kind, so the granules hydrate and soften properly. Avoid Greek yogurt, as its moisture content is too low to properly hydrate the cornmeal and whole-wheat flour. And for the richest maple flavor, use the darkest syrup you can find.

These muffins like to stick to the pan, so be sure to generously coat both the cups and the flat surface of the muffin pan and dust the cups with flour, even if your pan is nonstick. An easier alternative is to use baking spray such as Baker's Joy or Pam for baking; these formulations include flour for simple, one-step pan prep.

Make the glaze just before you're ready to top the muffins so it won't begin to dry and harden. And, be sure to wait until the muffins are cooled to room temperature or their warmth will make it difficult for the glaze to cling.

FOR THE MUFFINS

¼	cup (32 grams) all-purpose flour, plus more for the pan
1¾	cups (251 grams) whole-wheat flour
½	cup (72 grams) fine yellow cornmeal
2	large eggs, plus 2 large egg yolks
1½	cups (342 grams) plain whole-milk yogurt
¼	cup maple syrup
1	tablespoon vanilla extract
1	tablespoon grated lemon zest
½	cup (107 grams) white sugar
1	tablespoon ground cinnamon
1	tablespoon baking powder
½	teaspoon baking soda
1	teaspoon table salt
8	tablespoons (1 stick) salted butter, melted and cooled

FOR THE GLAZE

2	cups (248 grams) powdered sugar
½	cup maple syrup, room temperature
4	tablespoons (½ stick) salted butter, melted and cooled
1	tablespoon lemon juice
⅛	teaspoon table salt

Heat the oven to 375 degrees with a rack in the middle position. Generously mist a standard 12-cup muffin pan with cooking spray, dust with all-purpose flour, and tap out the excess. In a small bowl, whisk together the whole-wheat flour and cornmeal. In a large bowl, whisk together the eggs and yolks. Add the yogurt, maple syrup, vanilla, and lemon zest; whisk until thoroughly combined. Add the whole-wheat flour-cornmeal mixture (reserve the bowl), then stir with a silicone spatula until evenly moistened; let stand for 15 minutes to hydrate.

Meanwhile, in the now-empty small bowl, whisk together the all-purpose flour, white sugar, cinnamon, baking powder, baking soda, and salt. After the whole-wheat flour mixture has hydrated for 15 minutes, add

PHOTOGRAPHS BY CONNIE MILLER OF CB CREATIVES

➜ ***Globe* readers get 12 weeks** of *Milk Street* print magazine plus complete digital access for just $1. Go to 177milkstreet.com/globe

the sugar mixture and stir with the spatula until just incorporated, then add the melted butter and fold until homogeneous. Cover and refrigerate for 15 minutes.

Scoop the batter (it will have become lighter and fluffier) into the cups of the prepared muffin pan, dividing it evenly; the cups will be full. Bake until light golden brown and a toothpick inserted at the centers comes out with a few crumbs attached, 15 to 17 minutes. Cool in the pan on a wire rack for 15 minutes, then remove the muffins from the pan (if needed, rap it against the counter to loosen the muffins), setting them right side up directly on the rack. Cool completely.

To make the glaze, in a medium bowl, whisk together the powdered sugar, maple syrup, melted butter, lemon juice, and salt. Set the wire rack with the muffins in a rimmed baking sheet. One at a time, hold the base of a muffin and dip the top into the glaze to fully and evenly coat. Turn the muffin upright while allowing excess glaze to drip back into the bowl, then set right side up on the rack. Let the glaze dry for about 30 minutes before serving.

Potato and Eggplant Tortilla Española

MAKES 4 SERVINGS

In Spain, a tortilla is a thick, hearty, frittata-like omelet, usually made with potatoes and onion. We make it even more substantial with the addition of eggplant and garlic. Chinese and Japanese eggplants — the varieties called for in this recipe — have thinner skins and fewer seeds than large globe eggplants. If you can't find either, you can substitute Italian or globe, but remove the peel before cubing.

When choosing a skillet, nonstick is essential for the tortilla to slide easily out of the pan. Also, the skillet must be oven-safe, as the tortilla finishes cooking in a 350-degree oven.

Alioli, Spain's answer to the garlicky condiment known as aioli, is a great accompaniment to any Spanish tortilla; recipe follows.

8 large eggs
Kosher salt and ground black pepper
½ cup roughly chopped fresh flat-leaf parsley
¼ cup extra virgin olive oil
1 medium yellow onion, chopped
1 pound Yukon Gold potatoes, peeled and cut into ½-inch cubes
8 ounces Chinese or Japanese eggplant, cut into ¾-inch cubes
2 medium garlic cloves, thinly sliced

Heat the oven to 350 degrees with a rack in the middle position. In a large bowl, whisk together the eggs, ½ teaspoon salt, and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Stir in the parsley.

In a 12-inch nonstick skillet over medium-high heat, warm the oil until shimmering. Stir in the onion, potatoes, eggplant, garlic, and ½ teaspoon salt. Cover and cook, stirring occasionally, until the vegetables are browned and tender, about 10 minutes.

Pour the egg mixture over the vegetables and cook, stirring constantly with a silicone spatula, until almost set, about 2 minutes. Using the spatula, tuck in the eggs around the perimeter to form a neat circle. Transfer the skillet to the oven and bake until set, 5 to 10 minutes.

Remove from the oven, run the spatula around the edge and under the tortilla to loosen, then carefully slide it onto a cutting board. Serve warm or at room temperature.

FOR THE ALIOLI

2 medium garlic cloves, finely grated
2 tablespoons lemon juice or sherry vinegar
½ cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
Kosher salt

In a small bowl, mix the garlic and lemon juice, then let stand for 5 minutes. Whisk in the mayonnaise, oil, and ¼ teaspoon salt, then set aside until ready to serve.

Potato and Eggplant Tortilla Española

Celery and Greens Salad With Lemony Vinaigrette (Amanida D'api)

MAKES 4 SERVINGS

This refreshing salad with plenty of texture was inspired by a recipe in *Catalan Food* by Daniel Olivella. We soften and flavor the celery with a brief soak in a lemony vinaigrette, then toss it with parsley, frisée, and toasted walnuts, which add richness and a little umami. The salad is also great with grilled meats and seafood, hearty braises, or even a platter of cured meats and cheeses.

Zest and juice of 1 lemon or 1 lime
3 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
Kosher salt and ground black pepper
10 medium celery stalks, peeled and thinly sliced on the diagonal (about 4 cups)
2 cups lightly packed fresh flat-leaf parsley leaves, torn if large
1 medium head frisée or chicory or escarole, cored and torn into bite-size pieces (about 4 cups)
½ cup walnuts or hazelnuts, toasted and finely chopped

In a large bowl, whisk together the zest, juice, and oil, then season with salt and pepper. Add the celery and toss, then let stand for 10 minutes. Add the parsley, frisée, and nuts, then toss again. Taste and season with salt and pepper.

Christopher Kimball is the founder of Milk Street, home to a magazine, school, and radio and television shows. Send comments to magazine@globe.com.

BOSTON THEATER COMPANY'S

ROAD OF
RAINBOWS
PRIDE 5K

Saturday, June 10th
Boston Common Bandstand
20% off code GLOBE

MISS CONDUCT

Relative Discord

NAVIGATING A FAMILY EVENT AFTER A FALLING-OUT. PLUS, NO PLUS-ONE FOR MARRIED GUESTS.

A couple of years ago a not-so-distant family member sent me a long, vile e-mail accusing me of many wrongs. At that time, I acknowledged the e-mail, apologized for any hurt I caused, then decided for my own sanity to not communicate. I haven't told anyone else, but now there will be a significant family gathering and this person is likely to attend and may attempt to confront me. I worry they may end up disrupting the gathering, and/or that others will notice the chilliness between us. How do I best deal with this impending situation and protect my emotional health without dragging in others?

E.Y. / Poughkeepsie, New York

It's kind of you not to want to involve other family members in the conflict between you and "Cousin It." You can't control Cousin It's behavior, though. If they decide to make a scene, they will, so don't take full responsibility for smooth sailing and no one ever finding out about your falling-out.

What you can do is get clear in your mind that you do not want the conflict with Cousin It to derail the gathering, and come up with a statement about that: "We've had some differences, but I'd rather put that aside and put our energy into this [reunion, wedding, memorial] instead!" Then change the subject. It sounds like you don't want people feeling obliged to take sides in this conflict — be upfront and explicit about that, too.

I doubt any chilliness between you will be noticed. Heck, sometimes you go to a party and don't even get a chance to talk to people you like, you know? Meditate for 10 to 20 minutes before the event — nothing elaborate, just focus on your breath or a phrase or image and dismiss other thoughts when they come. This will calm your brain and make it easier to act, rather than react. It would also be great to talk to a close friend in advance, and check in with them during the gathering as necessary for coaching and support.

My married sister has been invited solo — no plus-one — to a wedding, so she's not going. Several other women from this social group got solo invites, and they're fine with it. I support my sister. To my mind, inviting only one half of a married couple to a huge destination wedding seems like a slap in the face to the uninvited half. Your thoughts?

Anonymous / Boston

I agree! Weddings are a celebration of partnership — it's pretty egregious not to invite people's spouses. That said, if a whole lot of spouses were also not invited (weird!), the slap has been distributed across many faces. Your brother-in-law wasn't singled out for the insult. I also support your sister in forgoing the wedding and would support her as well in trying to get hot goss about the event from her friends who are attending, because this is giving me *White Lotus* vibes.

Miss Conduct is Robin Abrahams, a writer with a PhD in psychology.

WORRIED ABOUT A SUMMER GATHERING? Miss Conduct can help! Write missconduct@globe.com.

DINNER WITH CUPID

Final Exam

WILL THESE STUDIOUS DATERS PASS EACH OTHER'S TEST?

MICHAEL YORSZ
23 / medical research technician

WHAT MAKES HIM A CATCH?
He sees the best in people.

HIS HOBBIES
Kayaking, paddle boarding, sailing, rock climbing, skiing, and backpacking

JULIANA NEWELL
25 / grad student

HER PERFECT MATE
Looks like Michael B. Jordan but works as a medical provider

WHAT MAKES HER A CATCH?
She's adventurous and loves to have new experiences.

7:30 P.M. HOJOKO, BOSTON

MULTIPLE CHOICE

Michael I hung around after work and did some studying before heading over.

Juliana I tried on approximately eight different outfits with my roommate, drank a glass of wine, and called my best friend for a last-minute hype-up.

Michael It was fun to get the true blind date experience of trying to find someone just by name. I did call out "Juliana" to one non-Juliana person.

Juliana I was about five minutes late, which is very textbook for me.

Michael She had a very nice jacket on, and I liked her haircut.

Juliana He was cute! Being the tall girl that I am, I was definitely gauging to see if he was taller than me (sorry to all the short men of Boston), and he was. He was dressed nicely too, which is always a plus.

POP QUIZ

Michael She's in school to be a physician assistant, and she told stories about what that experience has been like so far. She talked about how close her cohort is, which was sweet.

Juliana He graduated last year so we bonded a bit over being in college during COVID. He's taking the MCAT in a couple of weeks; he's very intelligent and passionate about his research. He's definitely much more mature than most guys I know who graduated last year.

Michael We both grew up in the area, and we figured out we'd randomly been in Phoenix at the same time last January.

Juliana I think we connected really well on an intellectual level and had a really great conversation.

Michael We ordered potstickers and the mushroom yakisoba, both delicious. I had a sake that I really liked. The place was great, a really good spot for a date.

Juliana He showed me up with his chopstick skills, although we both transitioned to using a fork pretty quickly. There's a really cool vibe in there. The music was definitely the best part.

Michael Juliana is easy to talk to and a good listener.

Juliana I felt very comfortable with Michael as soon as I met him. He was super personable.

TIMING OUT

Michael I think we easily could have talked for another hour.

Juliana Neither of us realized how much time had passed until he paid the bill. He did ask for my number and we talked about maybe seeing each other again once we both make it through our busy next couple of weeks.

Michael We just said a warm goodbye, which felt right.

Juliana I would have given him a hug but he was kind of already on his way out the door, so I just left it at see you soon.

SECOND DATE?

Michael We are both going into respective studying caves for the next two weeks (me for the MCAT, her for semester exams). We'll see if we reconnect after that!

Juliana Maybe! If we were to go out again, it probably wouldn't be until we both get those things out of the way.

POST-MORTEM

Michael / A
Juliana / A

— Compiled by Melissa Schorr

GO ON A BLIND DATE. WE'LL PICK UP THE TAB.
Fill out an application at bostonglobe.com/cupid. Follow us on Twitter or Instagram @dinnerwithcupid.

826 BOSTON PRESENTS
Night of 1,000 Stories
May 18, 2023

Join us

Let's gather together for a magical Night of 1,000 Stories, filled with art, authors, and plenty of adventure.

Artists for Humanity EpiCenter
100 W. 2nd Street, Boston

5:30 – 6:30 PM | Cocktails and Food
6:30 – 8:30 PM | Program

FEATURING

Jamie Hector
Actor and Founder of Moving Mountains

826 BOSTON

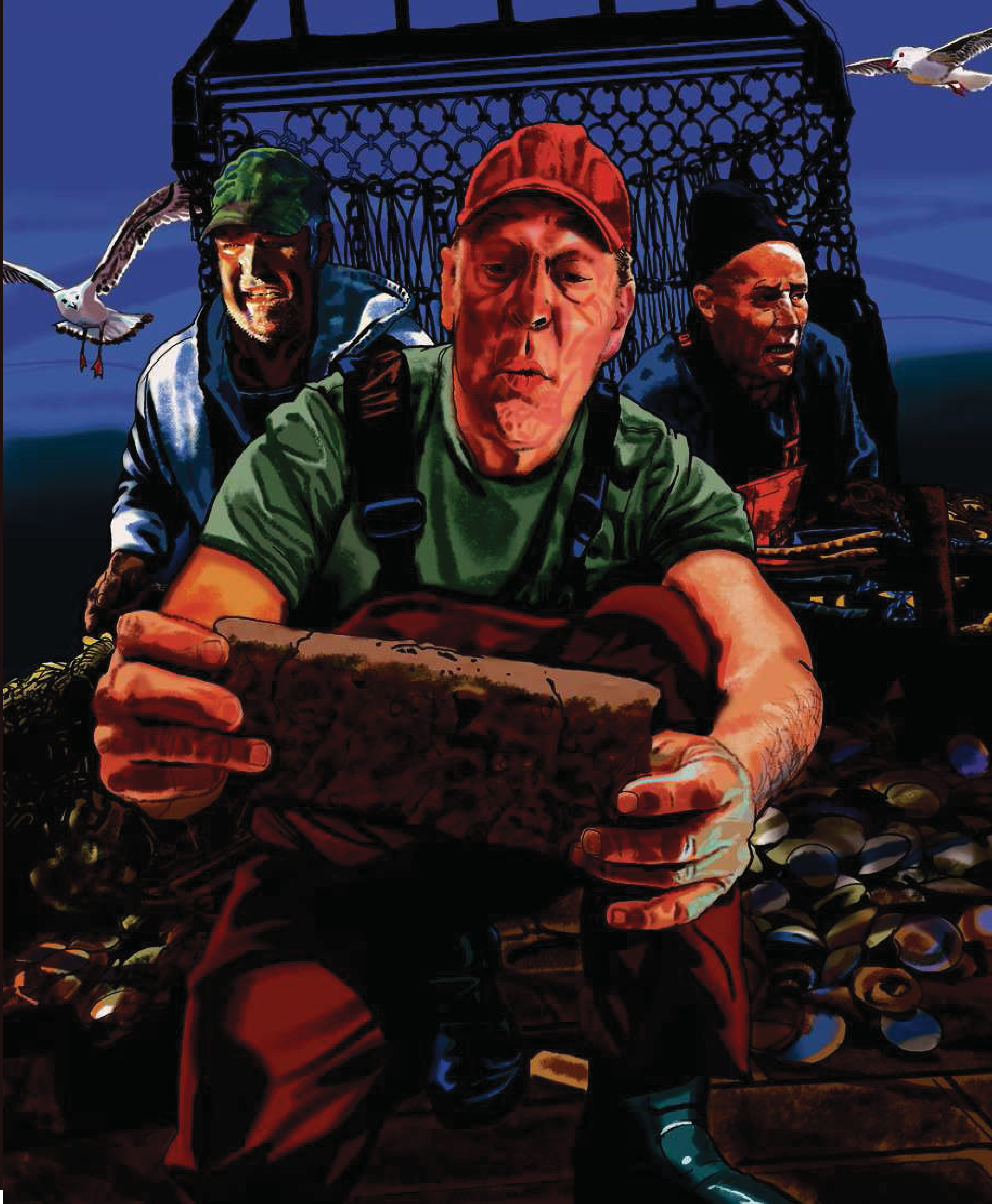
826 Boston is a nonprofit writing, tutoring, and publishing organization where students in grades K-12 and beyond can share their stories, amplify their voices, and develop as leaders in school and in life.

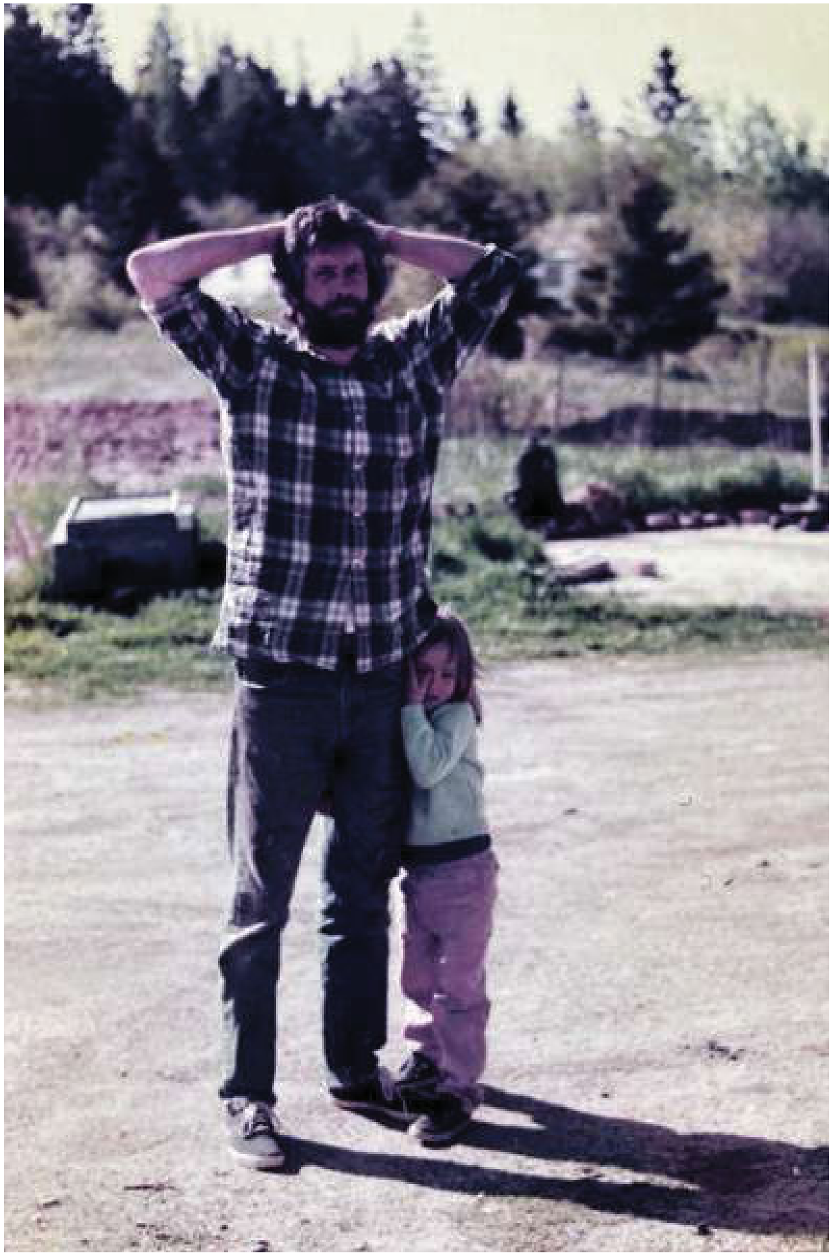
THE BIG CATCH

BY AUDREY RYAN

ILLUSTRATION BY JEFFREY SMITH FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

In the early 1980s, Maine fishermen dredged up an extraordinary haul: millions of dollars' worth of smuggled hashish.





The author with her father, Frank Ryan, in 1983.

One cold night in April 1983, narcotics officers arrived at the Northeast Harbor Marina on Mount Desert Island. The drug-sniffing dog with them strained at the end of a leash. They'd received an anonymous tip that some of the scallop boats in the area had been carrying illegal drugs along with their catches. They waited in the shadows, preparing to pounce on the evidence that would confirm the rumors.

Out on the dark waters, a 42-foot scallop dragger named *Joshua's Delight* glided toward the harbor. One of the fishermen aboard that night was my father, Frank Ryan, then 34. He shared a drafty, two-room cottage with my mother and me, then just a toddler. It was built for two seasons—there was no indoor plumbing and it was heated with a wood stove—but we lived there all year long. Despite fishing these waters on and off for almost 10 years, he was barely able to keep our small family fed.

That night, my father hoped his luck was changing. *Joshua's Delight*'s 300-horsepower engine strained under the weight of the day's catch—over 1,000 pounds of scallops. The haul was worth as much as $7,000, about the cost of a new pickup at the time.

But he wasn't thinking about scallops. While dredging the ocean floor that afternoon, their nets had caught something else. When they hauled them up, among thousands of scallops were chunks of a sticky, leathery substance shaped like the sole of a shoe. Dense and potent, you could smell it the instant it came on deck: *hashish*.

My dad and the crew exchanged nervous looks, but they were excited, too. They'd heard about the hashish—a resin derived from the cannabis plant, stronger than marijuana—lying on the ocean floor from other fishermen who'd stumbled upon it in seasons past. There had been vague stories of it being dumped overboard by drug runners. "Maybe it was connected to the mafia, I don't know," my dad told me later. "During Prohibition, there were rumrunners. Maine has always been a good place for smugglers and pirates." Back in the early 1980s, he continued, scallop nets pulled up so much hash that many fishing vessels carried a designated bucket to stash it.

After all the stories they'd heard, my dad and the crew were finally getting a piece of the action. Over just a few years, an entire drug economy had sprouted up around the mysterious bounty. "Everybody knew somebody who smoked pot," my father told me. Once the word got out, everyone would ask the fishermen if they had "any of that hash."

That day, as they pulled the sticky resin out of their nets in pieces, he guessed they'd snagged about 20 pounds. It would be worth about $8,000 on the local market. If he brought it to Massachusetts, it would go for even more.

My dad tried to keep calm as he helped tie up the boat that night. He reassured himself that there had been very little surveillance of fishermen. In those days, the industry had few regulations. The small fishing towns were also buttoned up: If a few fishermen were selling hash, folks generally kept it to themselves. That was the Maine way.

In the darkness, my father began unloading when he spotted the investigators approaching the boat ramp with their dog. He quickly stuffed the hash into a white plastic scallop bag, then tossed it to the captain, who popped a hole in the bag so it wouldn't float and dropped it over the stern. The cold, inky water swallowed it.

As the lawmen boarded, the four fishermen froze. They hadn't had time to wash the deck. The powerful scent of hashish lingered.

The dog began sticking his nose in everywhere, barking and wagging his tail. My dad worried there were still small pieces of hash in the bucket they'd been using. He anxiously shifted from one foot to the other, watching the dog skitter around the boat.

The lawmen examined everything on deck, opened up all the bins, then went down into the forecastle where the crew of four cooked, ate, and slept. After thoroughly searching the vessel, they found nothing incriminating. As my father tells the story, they reluctantly left to meet another fishing vessel pulling into port.

Perley Fogg was at the helm of the *Surf King*. Short and stocky, the 27-year-old was one of the most successful fishermen in the region. On this day, he recalls, he

PHOTOGRAPHS: HASHISH FROM ADOBE STOCK; RYAN AND DIANE K. FROM THE AUTHOR

AT FIRST, I DIDN'T BELIEVE HIM. *WHY WOULD THERE BE DRUGS AT THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA?*

had collected some 50 pounds of hashish. But someone had warned him about the authorities.

Perley, a man had announced over the radio, *if you've got any small scallops, you better get rid of it.*

On the way into Northeast Harbor, Fogg had hauled up someone else's lobster trap and stuffed all his hash into it, then dropped it near Hunters Beach. He'd leave it there for a few days while things cooled off.

As soon as Fogg tied up, the authorities boarded his boat with their dog. But he was a smart aleck. Before the animal could get a good sniff, he says, he throttled his vessel's big Cat-brand diesel engine. It roared, sending up huge plumes of exhaust and sea spray, rocking the boat hard.

Startled, the dog leapt overboard, splashing into the near-freezing sea water. His handlers scrambled to pull him out.

"Shut your engine off," an officer barked at Fogg.

"What d'ya say?" Fogg cackled, leaning against the throttle. "Rev the engine up?"

"Shut it off!"

Fogg just swore at them and revved his Cat engine higher.

As they pulled the dog out of the water, Fogg could be heard hollering, "The Cat scared the dog! The Cat scared the dog!"

It took my father 26 years to tell me about his hashish fishing days.

It was 2009, and I was living in Boston, getting a graduate degree in mental health counseling and thrilled to finally be escaping the hand-to-mouth way of my childhood. In middle school, TV taught me about the world outside, and a sense of shame settled in as I realized how little we'd had compared with what I saw on screen. I fantasized about being middle class, driving a new car, living in a house that didn't look like it was falling apart. I yearned to live in a city and work at a desk, something neither of my parents had ever done or wanted to do.

Each summer while earning my degree, I returned to Mount Desert Island to work at an art gallery that sold paintings to wealthy summer people. Among the who's who of "cottage" owners on the island were the Rockefellers, the Astors, the Johnson family of Fidelity Investments, and Martha Stewart. At work, I hung paintings, tracked inventory, and served wine and cheese at openings. During that time, I became all too familiar with the "haves" of the island. Some were polite and friendly, but many looked right past me as I served them. In spite of myself, I mostly admired them.

Some nights after work, I'd sit with my father at his kitchen table while he nursed a Budweiser, recounting tales of his fishing days. He'd worked on boats starting in the mid-1970s. Between fishing seasons, he did carpentry, which he eventually took to full time when the bottom fell out of the fishing industry.

One day, my dad told me a tale about fishing for sunken hashish. At first, I didn't believe him. *Why would there be drugs at the bottom of the sea?* He knew few details about how the hash had found its way there, other

Above: A brick of hashish. Left: Frank Ryan with the *Diane K.*, a scallop dragger.

than it had apparently been scuttled by drug smugglers, so I listened with some skepticism. But every time my father told his hash story, his face would light up.

Soon, it became my summer ritual to head back home to Maine and hear more of my father's stories, and I started recording them on my phone. He suggested I talk to the other fishermen who dragged up the hash, and I began to think of collecting their stories. I felt there was value in preserving a piece of rural Maine life before it was forgotten.

In 2011, I began reaching out to more than 20 fishermen I'd known as a kid. A dozen finally agreed to tell their tales of fishing for hash, though few agreed to use their names out of concern for their connection with any illegal activity. They spoke about hauling the stuff up in their nets, how you could immediately smell it on deck — an overpowering smell, like clam flats.

Fishermen would take the chunks of hash home, scrape off the paper wrapping and viscous sea slime, and leave it to dry. For a time, it seemed like it was everywhere. "You'd be walking into someone's house and you'd say, 'What the hell is that smell? Is your septic tank backed up?'" Oscar Look, a lobsterman from South Addison, told me. They'd say, "'No, no, no, we're drying some of that sea hash.'" (Look died in 2014.)

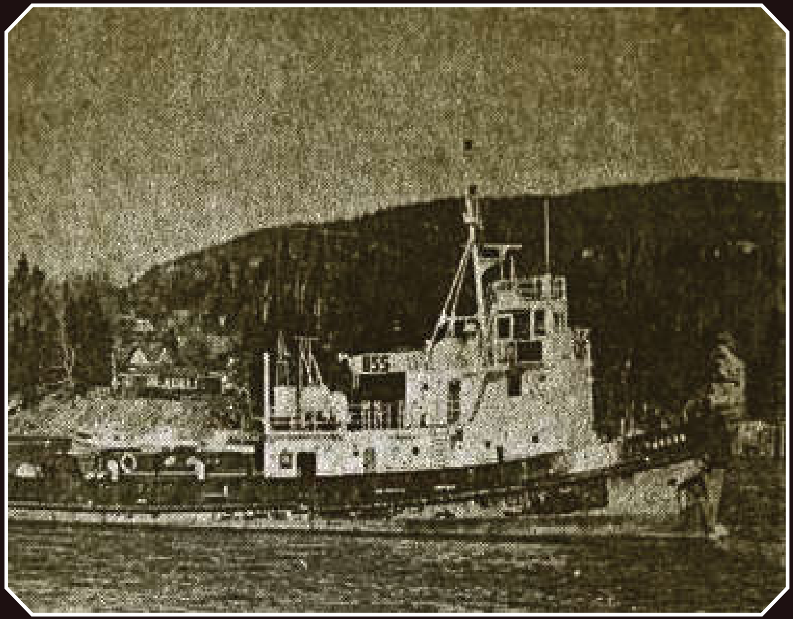
As the fishermen tell it, some cast the hashish back to sea, for fear of getting into trouble with the cops. Some smoked it. Some sold it locally; some took it to Massachusetts, New York, or Philadelphia, where profits were higher. They told me about hiding it in lobster traps, then using large plastic buckets and duffle bags to transport it.

Between 1980 and 1984, the fishermen I interviewed say, hash money was everywhere. One man bought a new pickup truck. One bought a new boat. One, legend has it, used the money to buy an entire house in Bar Harbor. Narcotics agents dug up $40,000 in cash one fisherman had buried in a bucket in his backyard. My father called the whole thing "the Downeast get-rich-quick scheme."

It didn't always go according to plan. One fisherman said that he and a friend had driven a trunkful of the stuff over the border to Canada to sell it at a biker bar, apparently at the urging of a contact they'd made. They left the drugs locked in the car and went in for a drink. "When we came out," he says, "every door in [our] vehicle and the trunk was all busted open and everything was gone." They'd been set up by the buyers. "We were young and dumb. All we got out of it was a buzz."

None of the fishermen really got rich, though. Most considered the sea hash a nice little bonus, a gift from the ocean. But once word got out, boats carrying outsiders from far afield showed up to get a piece of the great "sea hash" gold rush.

"There were boats where they wouldn't get one scallop and they'd be towing on the hash," recalls Mike Berzinis, former captain of the *Miss Emily*. "They'd sift the sand like gold miners. They were obsessed with it."



The *Tusker*, pictured in the *Bangor Daily News* in 1979

One thing I couldn't figure out was how the hash had found its way to the waters off rural Maine in the first place.

One fisherman had mentioned a boat called the *Tusca*, and when I brought it up to others, their faces lit up. I began getting bits and pieces of what was obviously a much larger story. I spent days searching newspaper archives for a boat with that name, to no avail.

Then it dawned on me: *that Maine accent.*

What I was looking for was not the *Tusca*, but the *Tusker*. That was the 135-foot seagoing tug that showed up in Little Machias Bay on the frigid evening of December 11, 1978, carrying some six tons of hash.

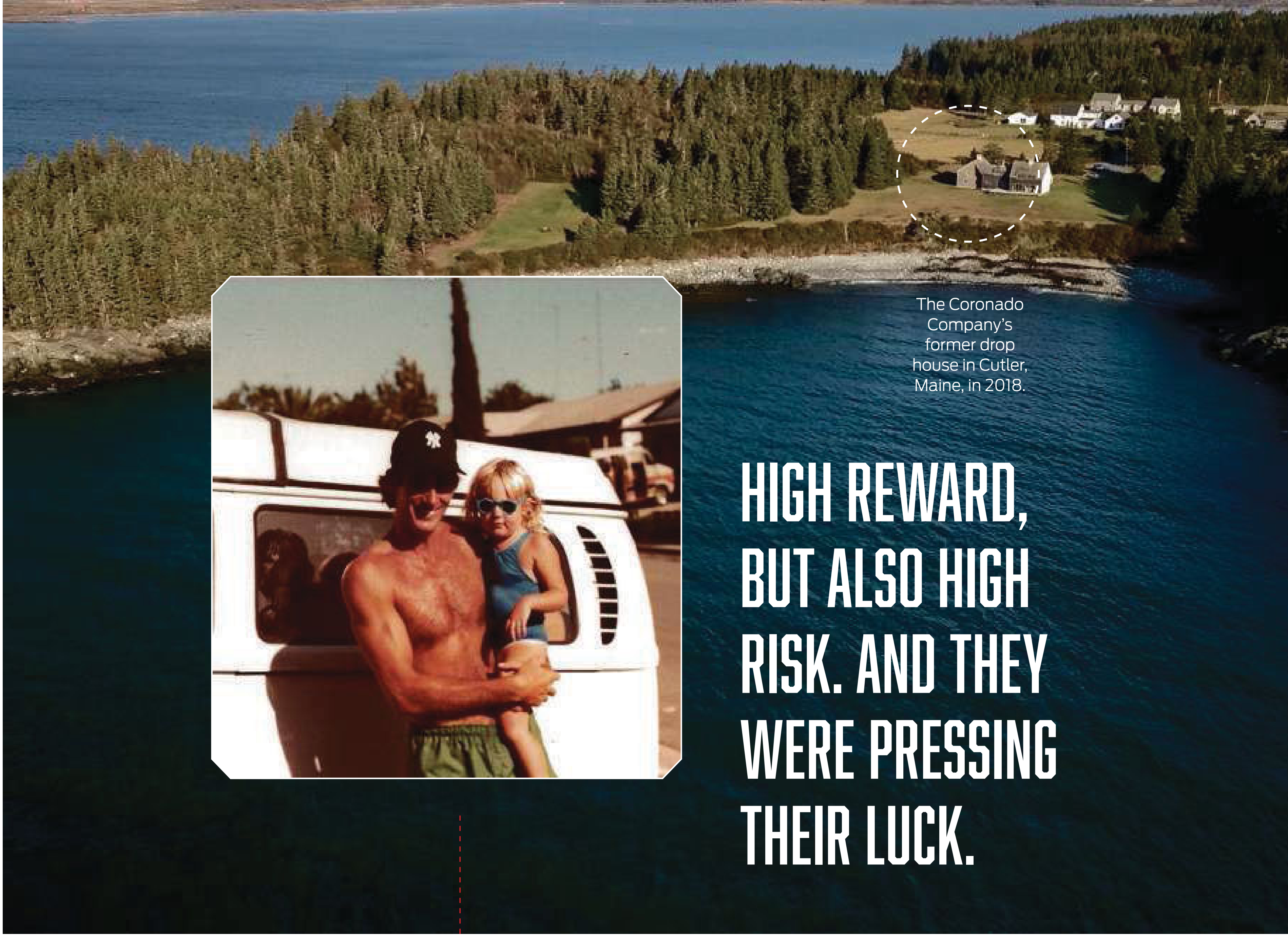
The *Tusker* had been owned by the Coronado Company, a drug trafficking organization founded by high school friends in the early 1970s in Coronado, California, close to the Mexican border. Coronado's founder, Lance Weber, once swam in a wetsuit and flippers up the coast from Mexico with pot wrapped in plastic and attached by a tether to his belt. As the organization earned more money, it recruited more smugglers and purchased boats to transport the haul.

In 2015, I tracked down Lee Strimpel, a former Coronado operative. Shortly after talking with me on the phone, Strimpel invited me to meet him in person in Texas, where he and his wife, a painter, lived in a camper on a friend's ranch. Struggling to reinvent himself after his eventual felony conviction, Strimpel had moved to Texas to become a ranch manager.

The day I visited him, Strimpel was in his mid-60s, a tall, thin, affable man wearing the obligatory cowboy hat and boots. He told me that he joined the Coronado Company in 1973. He'd gone to high school with a handful of other members, including Lance Weber. Their former Spanish teacher, Lou Villar, helped communicate with suppliers. Over the next decade, the ring reportedly smuggled well over $100 million worth of marijuana and hash into the United States.

By 1976, the action on the West Coast was getting too hot. The Coronado Company decided to relocate the entire operation to the East Coast. With its countless harbors, bays, and inlets the Maine coast provided "ideal geography" for drug smuggling, as the state attorney general later put it. In just five years, between 1978 and 1983, more than 15 such op-

PHOTOGRAPHS: STRIMPEL FROM LEE STRIMPEL; DROP HOUSE BY KYLE LAMONT



The Coronado Company's former drop house in Cutler, Maine, in 2018.

Lee Strimpel, a former operative with the Coronado Company.

> HIGH REWARD, BUT ALSO HIGH RISK. AND THEY WERE PRESSING THEIR LUCK.

erations would be busted along Maine's 3,500-mile shoreline.

As Strimpel tells the story, the Coronado Company needed a base of operations. On a dead-end road in Cutler, Maine, they found an old farmhouse, complete with a barn and a beautiful ocean view out to the Black Ledges, shoals that were precisely the landmark they needed to locate the house from the sea. Strimpel and another Coronado operative posed as rich businessmen in search of a new property. Before sealing the deal, they flew in a small plane over the house and coastline so they could see it from the air. It looked perfect.

For a caretaker and contact, Strimpel installed his longtime friend, a carpenter named Roland Weber, and his wife in the house in Cutler. The couple's job was to keep a detailed daily log of any sightings of air, vehicle, or marine traffic. They were also expected to ingratiate themselves to the neighbors, have them over for dinner, then send back reports on anything they picked up.

In May of 1977, according to Strimpel, Coronado successfully smuggled several tons of Moroccan hash through Maine. A second smuggling operation that October brought in Thai stick, which were marijuana buds skewered on pieces of wood and wrapped in leaves.

The operation was dangerous but lucrative. "I would say we were probably paying [our supplier] between $100,000 to $150,000 a ton" for Thai stick, he explains, and estimates that it might have gone for roughly $300 to $500 per ounce on the street.

Over the history of the operation, he says, they moved $150 million worth of drugs.

High reward, but also high risk. And with a massive shipment of hashish still to come, they were pressing their luck.

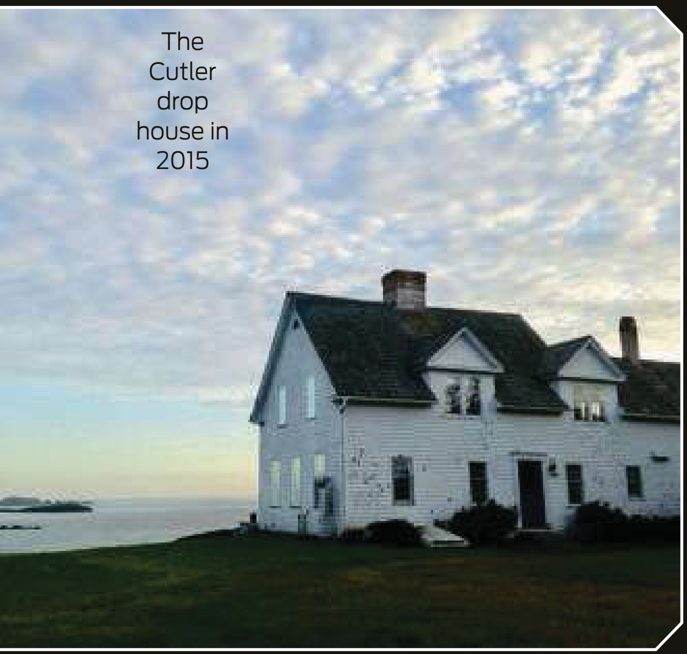
I**n the fall of** 1978, the *Tusker* set out for another operation, departing from Pakistan with some six tons of hashish from Afghanistan. Estimates of its worth vary wildly, but the street value was likely around $12 million, the equivalent of over $50 million today.

The *Tusker* motored for some 50 days, going all the way around the Cape of Good Hope in South Africa, rather than toward Central America. "You just don't drive up to the Panama Canal with [that much] hash and slip through," Strimpel says.

During a storm in the North Atlantic, the crew failed to take down the antennas, which then froze and broke off. Later, the vessel lost heat. By the time the *Tusker* reached Maine, the crew was hypothermic.

Strimpel worried that he'd had no communication with the *Tusker* since it had left Pakistan, but he knew when they were expected to arrive. He also knew the house in

> WITH HORROR, STRIMPEL REALIZED THAT THE *TUSKER* HAD BEEN SITTING OUT THERE FOR TWO DAYS, IN FULL VIEW OF SHORE.



The Cutler drop house in 2015

Cutler was getting too hot. Roland Weber had reported seeing a Chevy Blazer repeatedly come by the house; he'd seen the same vehicle parked at the police station.

Strimpel devised a new plan. On the evening of December 12, one day before the *Tusker* was due to arrive, he set out from shore in a Zodiac inflatable boat. He'd started 10 miles south of the house in Cutler, trying to make sure he wasn't being tailed. He planned to beach the boat, break it down, and lug all the equipment through the back of the house, then start working the radio to make contact with the *Tusker*.

As Strimpel motored up the coast that frigid night, feeling his way for the Black Ledges, his heart practically stopped. He saw something looming large in the moonlight. It was the *Tusker*. "She was sitting right there," he recalls. A huge boat, 135-feet long, 393 tons. "This thing was bigger than big. Full moon, and there was this ship sitting there," he says. "And I was going, *[Expletive] me*."

Strimpel hadn't planned for this. He says he picked up Weber and motored straight to the ship. "You need to go back out," he told the captain, "come back in five days." The captain said he'd already sent two crew members ashore.

With horror, Strimpel realized that the *Tusker* had been sitting out there for two days, in full view of shore. He tried not to panic. They turned the Zodiac back toward shore. Before they landed, a Coast Guard cutter appeared with lights blazing, heading straight for the *Tusker*. They'd been spotted. "Up on the cliff all of a sudden we see like 20 or 30 guys, and you just hear, 'There they are! We got 'em!'" Strimpel recalls. The only thing they could do was make a run for it.

Strimpel knew he wasn't going to outrun the Coast Guard in the Zodiac. He motored past the drop house toward the trees, beached the boat, and pulled the drain plugs. He shoved the Zodiac back out in the water where he hoped it would sink before the authorities discovered it. Then he and Roland Weber took to the snowy woods. (Weber did not return messages left at a number listed for him in public records.)

Strimpel knew the area intimately—he'd hiked it to prepare for this exact scenario. "I was ready to rock and roll. I had full packs. I had topographical maps of the area. All we had to do was hike a few miles through the woods back to the main road."

If they could put some distance between them, Strimpel knew that the authorities wouldn't connect them with the Coronado Company. "I wouldn't care if they found me on that highway," he says. "We would've been five miles away from the scene and would've lost the maps and anything else that tied us to the bust."

But they struggled to see in the dark. A few hundred yards in, coming up against dense underbrush, they decided to hunker down into their sleeping bags and wait. Dawn would come in a few hours. They could head for the road then.

But Strimpel had made a mistake: He'd forgotten to pull the keel plug of the Zodiac, and the boat was still floating just offshore when the Coast Guard, Drug Enforcement Agency, Maine Marine Patrol, and other authorities arrived. They fanned out to track the men, following their footprints in the snow.

Around 3:30 in the morning, Strimpel awakened to the sound of men approaching and knew the game was over.

He served two years in federal prison and five years on probation.

How did the Coast Guard know to look out for the *Tusker?* Blame the very thing they thought would protect them: insular Maine. A neighbor living up the street from the drop house happened to be a Maine Marine Patrol officer named Leigh MacKeen, who got suspicious of the activity around the house. In the month leading up to the December drug drop, the Coronado house was under surveillance.

When the Coast Guard heard from locals wondering why a very large vessel had appeared in Little Machias Bay, they hoped this was the drop they'd been waiting for.

The Coast Guard sent out a cutter and another boat to intercept the *Tusker*. When the first crew boarded, they found nothing, so the cutter led the *Tusker* back to port to question the smugglers. "[I]t was a pretty big boat to look over in a few minutes and they had no idea what to look for," recalls Garry Moores, a Coast Guard officer who was on duty during the bust. He surmises that the officers were looking for bales of marijuana, but the hash was packed "like pancakes" in dozens and dozens of metal canisters.

The canisters were 20 inches long, 10 inches wide, and 10 inches deep. Each one weighed between 50 and 75 pounds. During the *Tusker*'s short journey to shore, the crew managed to throw the canisters overboard. Later, locals talked about hearing the splashes. Many splashes.

Fishermen started finding the canis-

DROP HOUSE PHOTOGRAPH BY KYLE LAMONT

ters at sunrise the very next day. A few were floating; others had broken open underwater. Over about a week, state divers reportedly recovered radio equipment and between 500 and 600 pounds of hash from the ocean, a fraction of the total. "We had enough evidence to prosecute them," Moores says.

But, they didn't find it all.

Strimpel says that even while he was sitting in jail awaiting arraignment, he pictured all the sunken canisters of hash left behind in Little Machias Bay. "I thought of the scallopers," he says. "I knew they were going to have a heyday. 'Here's a gift, boys.'"

The gifts from the sea continued for some time. In 1983, five years after the operation in Little Machias Bay, authorities in Maine seized 108 pounds of hash—with a street value of more than $100,000, police said—and arrested three local men. The drugs were believed to have originated from the canisters the *Tusker* crew tossed overboard. "This has been an ongoing problem from individuals in the coastal area of eastern Maine," the head of the Maine State Police's organized crime/drug unit said at the time. Raids reportedly uncovered more drugs, plus 16 firearms.

"There were all kinds of deals going on and I knew people all over New England doing crazy stuff," says former fisherman Mike Berzinis. "Some of the names are still floating around, like Whitey Bulger and all those guys. He used fishing boats to smuggle guns to the Irish Republican Army, all this crazy stuff."

Former DEA special agent Michael Cunniff, who was among the law enforcement officials who caught Strimpel in the woods, speculates that some drug smugglers got away. "There were undoubtedly other successful smuggling events that were never discovered or prosecuted," Cunniff says.

Other fishermen, like my father, were dabbling at a far smaller scale, often trying to make a few bucks or just feed their families. Cunniff takes care to emphasize that the DEA was sensitive to the realities of the fishing industry. "Our focus, meaning the task force comprised of federal and state and local authorities, was on organized crime," he says. They realized many fishermen only turned to smuggling because they were backed into a corner. "Those folks were desperate to pay their bills, and they were exploited by gangsters. It was kind of a human chess game."

Michael Povich, former district attorney of Hancock and Washington counties, says that the DEA and the DA's office made a clear distinction between "criminals" and "outlaws." Criminals were repeat offenders who often turned to violence and lacked empathy for people who stood in their way. Outlaws were people like my father and Perley Fogg. They lived seemingly regular lives—family men—but, as Maine fishermen, perhaps perpetually wary of the government and authority figures. The criminals were pursued in earnest; the outlaws were granted a degree of lenience.

In the 40 years since my father's encounter with the authorities in the harbor, both the fishing industry and Mount Desert Island have become practically unrecognizable. Fishermen have weathered decades of increasing regulations and strict fishing quotas. Groundfish are dwindling and fishing licenses are scarce. Lobster fishing, the one part of the industry that's remained relatively stable, is now facing a battle with ocean conservationists who believe lobster traps are disrupting the ecosystems of endangered species.

Meanwhile, Mount Desert Island and the areas around it are huge tourist destinations. It seems like most of us who grew up there, my family included, have moved to the mainland, where there is still a semblance of the Maine we knew—including less traffic and property at about half the price.

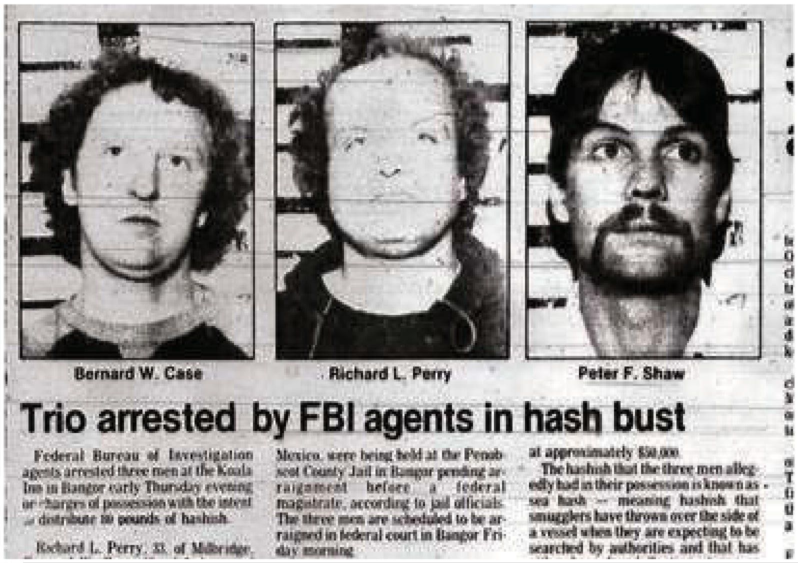
Almost all the fishermen I interviewed who worked in the '70s and '80s have long since moved on to other jobs—security guards, mechanics, truck drivers. Fogg still makes his living as a lobsterman, but my father left fishing in the '90s and has been a builder in Maine ever since.

I can remember glimpses of his fishing days during my childhood; the nights he brought home fish, snails as big as baseballs, and lobster too big to sell. In one Polaroid picture, an oversized lobster is holding his loafer in a giant claw. I'm now older than my father was back then, raising my own kids outside Boston in a community of what us "have-nots" used to call the "haves."

As for the drugs, recreational marijuana was legalized in Maine in 2016. More than a hundred dispensaries have popped up around the state, including on Mount Desert Island. In 2020, cannabis became Maine's most valuable crop, outpacing sales of potatoes and blueberries. It's hard to envision that, half a lifetime ago, the area was awash in smuggled drugs pulled from the bottom of the sea. Today, my father, like many others, grows marijuana legally in his backyard. ■

Audrey Ryan is a clinical counselor and university lecturer from Mount Desert Island. She lives in Newton with her husband and two children. Send comments to magazine@globe.com.

News clippings from 1978 and 1985 describing hashish busts.



Bernard W. Case

Richard L. Perry

Peter F. Shaw

Trio arrested by FBI agents in hash bust

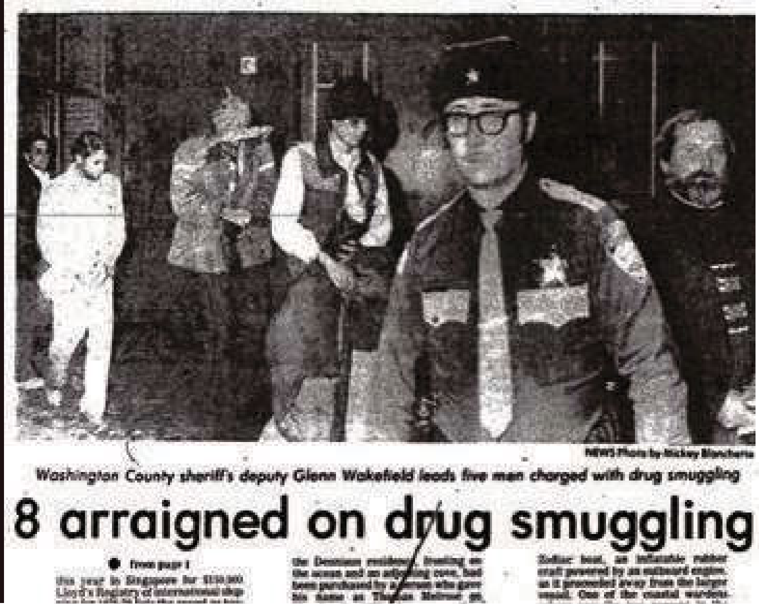
Federal Bureau of Investigation agents arrested three men at the Koala Inn in Bangor early Thursday evening on charges of possession with the intent to distribute 80 pounds of hashish.

Richard L. Perry, 33, of Milbridge,

Mexico, were being held at the Penobscot County Jail in Bangor pending arraignment before a federal magistrate, according to jail officials. The three men are scheduled to be arraigned in federal court in Bangor Friday morning.

at approximately $50,000.

The hashish that the three men allegedly had in their possession is known as sea hash — meaning hashish that smugglers have thrown over the side of a vessel when they are expecting to be searched by authorities and that has

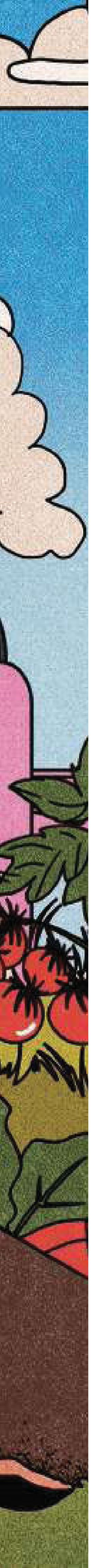


NEWS Photo by Mickey Blanchette

Washington County sheriff's deputy Glenn Wakefield leads five men charged with drug smuggling

8 arraigned on drug smuggling

● from page 1



My Groundhog, My Nemesis

Once upon a time, a woodchuck moved into my vegetable garden. It was the start of an all-out war.

BY MICHAEL TOUGIAS

ILLUSTRATIONS BY MARIA CONTRERAS FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

I**t was spring in the garden,** a time of renewal and joy. The sugar peas had recently flowered, and the pods were already approaching 2 inches. Spinach and beets were on their way. The cabbage, kale, and lettuce plants I'd painstakingly started from seed were green with promise.

My dream of fixing a daily salad from my garden was finally becoming a reality. I could almost taste it.

One cool evening, however, I sauntered to my garden in Franklin after a stressful commute home from Boston. Where once my bounty had been, I found only stems sticking out of the ground like so many dragon's teeth. Only a few radishes remained.

My mind raced, cycling through a rogue's gallery of suspects. It wasn't a deer, a squirrel, or raccoon. And no rabbit systematically works its way down row after row, leaving only nubs in its wake. No, it had to be a groundhog.

The groundhog, as New England gardeners have known for time immemorial, is a formidable adversary. One ravaged Henry David Thoreau's bean patch at Walden Pond. "My enemies are worms, cool days, and most of all woodchucks," he lamented. "The last have nibbled for me a quarter of an acre clean."

The Algonquin people are thought to have called the critter "wuchak," for "digger," which English settlers rendered as "woodchuck." He's had other names — whistle pig, land beaver — but as for me, I just call him a glutton who grows fat on the fruits of my labor.

This rodent of unusual size is both intelligent and social, able to alert their fellows to danger with a high-pitched whistle (hence: whistle pig). When cornered, they can be quite fierce, defending themselves with their incisors and front claws.

But I was angry and ready to fight, too. I wasn't about to be bullied by an overgrown squirrel. I needed to stop him, whatever it took.

My ground war with the groundhog took place more than 25 years ago, and yet I still remember it like it was yesterday. Every year at this time, I think back to what I did wrong and what I might have done right, and what I've learned along the way.

A whole variety of folklore exists on ways to rid yourself of a groundhog. Some say you should gather hair from your barber and spread it around the perimeter of the garden. But I'm suspicious. Animals quickly adapt to human scents, and I'm betting the hair makes the woodchuck briefly pause and ponder, then proceed straight to your peas and lettuce. Others swear by dumping used cat litter in the groundhog's hole. Please. The burrows can stretch some 50 feet and I had only one cat, a scrappy stray my wife and I had adopted named Casper.

So my first strategy was to finally finish the chicken-wire fence I had partially erected. It cost me about $80 in materials, and a few hours in labor, and that felt like a small price to pay. And it worked — for all of two days. The groundhog simply tunneled under the fence and sheared off what was left of the radish stems, emerging bean sprouts, and parsnip greens.

I called a fellow gardener for advice. She suggested I buy a humane "live" trap. "I guess woodchucks need to eat like the rest of us: after all, they are as much God's creatures as we are."

Then she added, "If you do catch him, make sure you kill him — I don't want him coming over here."

I bought the trap, shelling out $65, and I promptly caught a skunk. It was such a job getting the skunk out without being sprayed that I decided to retire the trap to my garden shed for the time being.

My next idea was to keep a handful of small rocks by the back door. I figured if I saw the portly pig and pelted him, the harassment might make him think twice about returning. I'd only seen the groundhog once but figured he'd be easy to hit because he seemed a slow, waddling sort.

I was becoming obsessed, like the groundskeeper in *Caddyshack*. First thing every morning, I found myself scanning my garden from my bedroom window on the second floor of our home. Sure enough, one morning I saw him. I raced downstairs, still in my underwear, quietly opened the back door, grabbed some stones and charged.

The groundhog heard me coming and raised himself on his haunches. I threw the stones. I'm not sure if I hit him but he did flee at a surprisingly fast gallop. The next morning, he was back again.

He seemed bigger than Casper — grown rotund, no doubt, on my greens and sugar peas. Casper never attempted to intervene, choosing instead to ignore the groundhog and go about his life.

I wondered what Casper knew that I didn't.

It was time to escalate this battle. It didn't take me long to find a hole in the woods behind my house. While I examined it, the groundhog himself came barreling down the hill and disappeared into a second hole, no more than 15 feet away from me. Groundhogs make their burrows with multiple entrances, getting them close to food and so they have an escape route should a fox or another predator enter their home. These burrows are works of art, with cozy chambers lined with grass and leaves. The underground nests are higher than the main tunnel so water will not reach them and, being a fastidious sort, they actually dig a dedicated bathroom chamber. I imagine they also design in all sorts of antechambers for the purpose of lounging and gloating about the spoils they've stolen from above.

Finding all the woodchuck entrances and exits to their burrows is no easy task. While you might find the "main entrance" by seeing freshly dug earth mounded up, there are hard to detect "plunge holes" at certain times of year for quick access. These plunge holes have no telltale mound because woodchucks dig the opening from within the established tunnel. In short, the woodchuck is smarter than many gardeners, myself included.

My well-fed enemy grew larger — and bolder.

Now that I'd found his base of operations, I made my move. I tried sealing the openings with rocks. He pushed the small ones aside like petty worries, the big ones he dug around. And always he was eating.

Over the summer, my well-fed enemy grew larger — and bolder. One day, I sat under our maple and gazed over the pitiful remains of my vegetable garden — a few lonely squash plants, trampled peppers, and a half-eaten eggplant. There were also several healthy tomato plants that he seemed to thumb his nose at, as if not worthy of his smorgasbord.

Once, I saw the groundhog emerge from the woods, sniff the air, and bound toward the garden. I chased him to his hole, grabbed the biggest rock I could find, and pushed it into the entrance. *I've got you now,* I thought.

And then I stepped on a hornets' nest and went running back to my house.

By this point, it was psychological warfare, and the short furry guy was winning. My mental outlook was as desolate as my garden. I thought about the groundhog constantly. At work, I glumly envisioned him back in my garden, deciding which of my plants he was in the mood to nibble. My friends began to ask me for a daily "groundhog report," which I didn't find as amusing as they did. When I got home every evening, I greeted my wife with the same terse question: "Did you see him?"

A half-mile from my home was a small farmstand run by an elderly man of Russian descent. Whenever I stopped to buy his peaches, apples, and plums, he was always brusque. But on one visit I asked him what I should do about a groundhog, and a hint of a smile emerged. "You must shoot it."

"But I don't have a gun."

"Buy one. I shoot them in my asparagus, early spring."

Shooting the critter was out of the question — even if I had a gun, which I didn't, my suburban neighbors wouldn't look kindly on me discharging firearms while they mowed their lawns and barbecued their burgers.

Still, the farmer and I became friendly, and I remember him telling me he and his brother immigrated to America in 1912, after traveling from Russia to England. He said they tried to stowaway on a ship, but were caught and kicked off. The ship was named *Titanic*. "I am a lucky man," he said.

He was lucky, but I was not, because by now my garden looked like the Sahara, and I'd been pushed to my limit. I didn't care anymore about a kinder, gentler garden with a picturesque fence separating the groundhog's territory from mine in a microcosm of peaceful coexistence. That approach would never work, I figured, so I turned to another weapon in my arsenal — bombs. Yes, bombs.

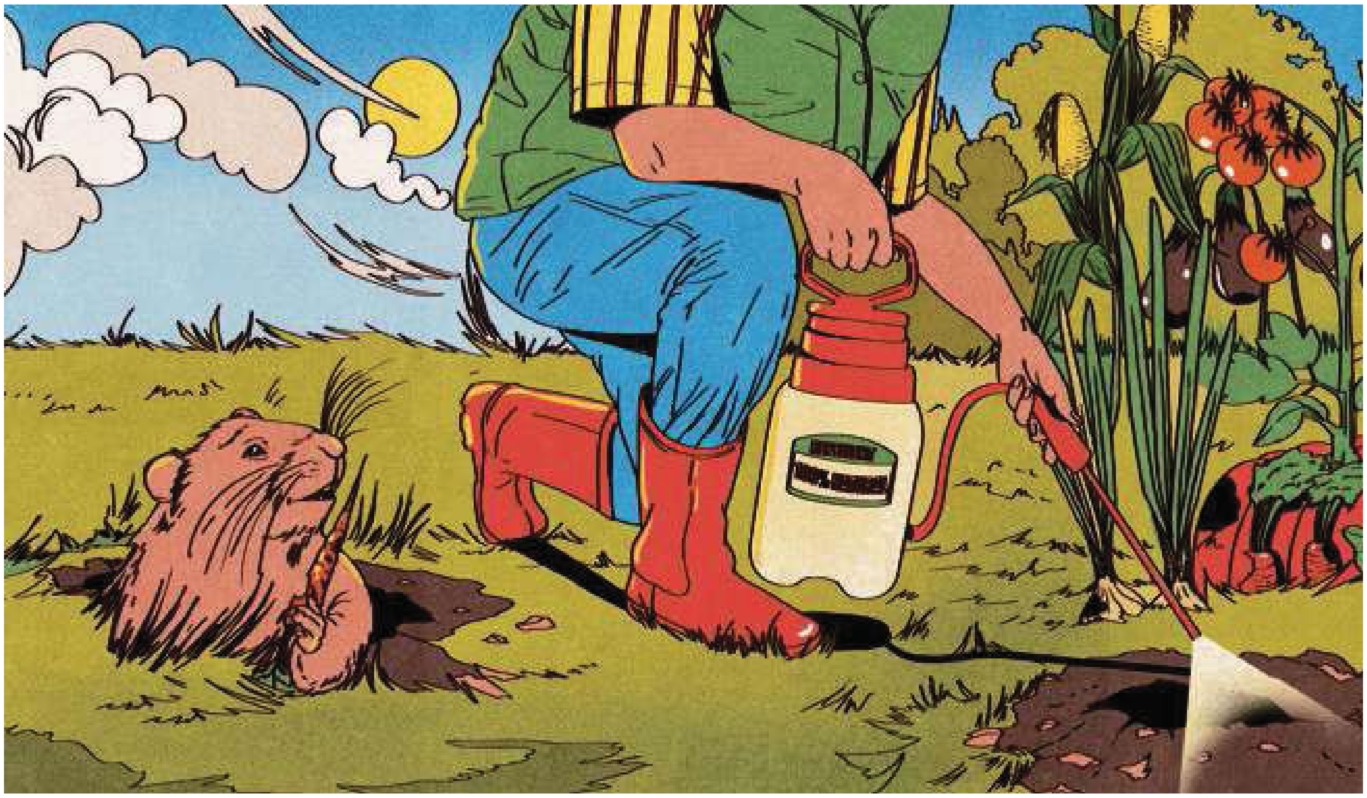
My local garden store carried rodent smoke bombs, also known euphemistically as fumigation cartridges, that came with fuses and detailed instructions. The trick was to drop the bomb into the hole and then cover the opening with dirt so the noxious fumes would asphyxiate the groundhog. It's a grim thought, but I was in a war.

(Should you go with the bomb method, and you're like me and don't always think things through, here is a tip from an animal control officer: Don't use the bomb on entrance holes near your home unless you intend to perhaps poison a family member, or burn down your house, or both.)

On my first try, I forgot to seal the exit hole and the fumes escaped. On my second, I sealed the hole, but extinguished the bomb with the dirt. But the third time . . . ah, success. Three days passed, and not a groundhog in sight.

On day four, I sat under my maple tree, lord of my acre once more. A movement caught my eye. And there he was, my nemesis, perched like a squirrel with lunch from my garden in his paws. Right beneath the tomato plants was yet another entrance to the burrow.

I began to wonder what I would do if I caught the groundhog, as unlikely as that seemed. I'm a fan of author David Grayson, who in his 1936 book, *The Countryman's Year,* recounts a battle with his own garden thief. Unlike me, Grayson appointed a deputy — an elderly trapper who guaranteed that if shown the robber's burrow he could flush him out. On the appointed day, some



neighbor boys carried buckets of water to the mouth of the groundhog's den in an alfalfa field. They dumped all of it down the hole at once. "Suddenly we heard a gurgling sound," Grayson recounts, "then a snort, and a great furry head emerged at the entrance of the hole." The trapper pinned down the groundhog with a broom handle, grabbed her by the nape of the neck, "and held her up, squirming, and showing her sharp white teeth." He put her in a box and he was off, marching "up the road carrying the prize of war."

Grayson never said what happened next, but I suspect the critter became the trapper's dinner. Author Kerry Hardy, who has written about the Native Americans of New England, says we shouldn't wrinkle our noses at the thought. "Woodchuck meat is quite pleasant to the taste," he writes. "Unlike today's feedlot-finished cattle, these guys are actually herbivores." Native Americans roasted groundhog on sticks and let the copious amount of fat run off into the fire.

Even Thoreau himself, the great idealizer of nature, eventually grew exasperated with the groundhog in his bean patch. "Abandoning his not-too-strongly-held vegetarian principles," biographer Walter Harding writes, "he trapped, killed and ate it as a culinary experiment."

Don't tempt me.

In the end, I abandoned the smoke bombs and other thoughts of murder with a measure of shame. Instead, I began to feel something like respect. I ultimately captured my adversary in a live trap (he could not resist cabbage). He had a large black snout, sizable claws, and whenever I approached, his back went up. In a fair fight, should one of us not have been locked in a cage, I have no doubt who would have won.

I drove him to a wooded conservation land several miles from my house and released him into the woods. This, I was quickly informed, is illegal in Massachusetts. (And as I write this confession, I wonder: *Has the statute of limitations expired?)*

Learn from my mistake. The reasons for not relocating wildlife range from potentially spreading disease to a new environment, to causing social stress because of potential conflict with the animals in the new spot, a brochure from the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife informs me. Besides, "other individuals of the same species" will likely be attracted to your garden anyway — and sometimes the original offender will make his way back.

The law forbidding the movement of wild animals means if you use a live trap because you don't want to hurt the animal, you are wasting your time — you either have to let it go where you caught it, with little more than a stern warning, or you have to kill it. (The thought of drowning a woodchuck inside a barrel of water turned my stomach, even if he was my sworn enemy.)

So that brings us back full circle, to where we began: Our best defense against these hungry marauders is apparently a fence. You can install an electric one, but it's a costly proposition, so that was out of the question for me.

Or you can erect a traditional fence with a couple of key features. Buy a 4-foot-wide roll of chicken wire and then fold it in half in an L shape. Two feet of wire then form the fence and 2 feet lie on the ground, encircling your garden. Apparently, most groundhogs don't realize they can simply back up 2 feet and burrow under the fence.

My groundhog was obviously on the high end of the IQ range. He had burrowed from the woods 20 feet away and then popped up inside the garden. Other groundhogs, I've been told, simply climb over such fences. So you might want to make it 4-feet high and have some kind of baffle on the top that gives them another challenge to outwit.

Or you can skip the fences and do what I did: move. I can't say my groundhog was the main reason my wife and I pulled up stakes in Franklin, bound for a new home in town just a couple of miles away. But I can't say he *wasn't* one of the main reasons, either.

That fall, not long after I'd driven my groundhog to the conservation land, I was packing up the contents of my garden shed when I heard a noise. Listening closely, I swear a mocking, half-whistle was coming from the woods. ■

Michael Tougias is the author of many books; his latest is Extreme Survival: Lessons From Those Who Have Triumphed Against All Odds. *Send comments to magazine@globe.com.*

The Globe Puzzle Page

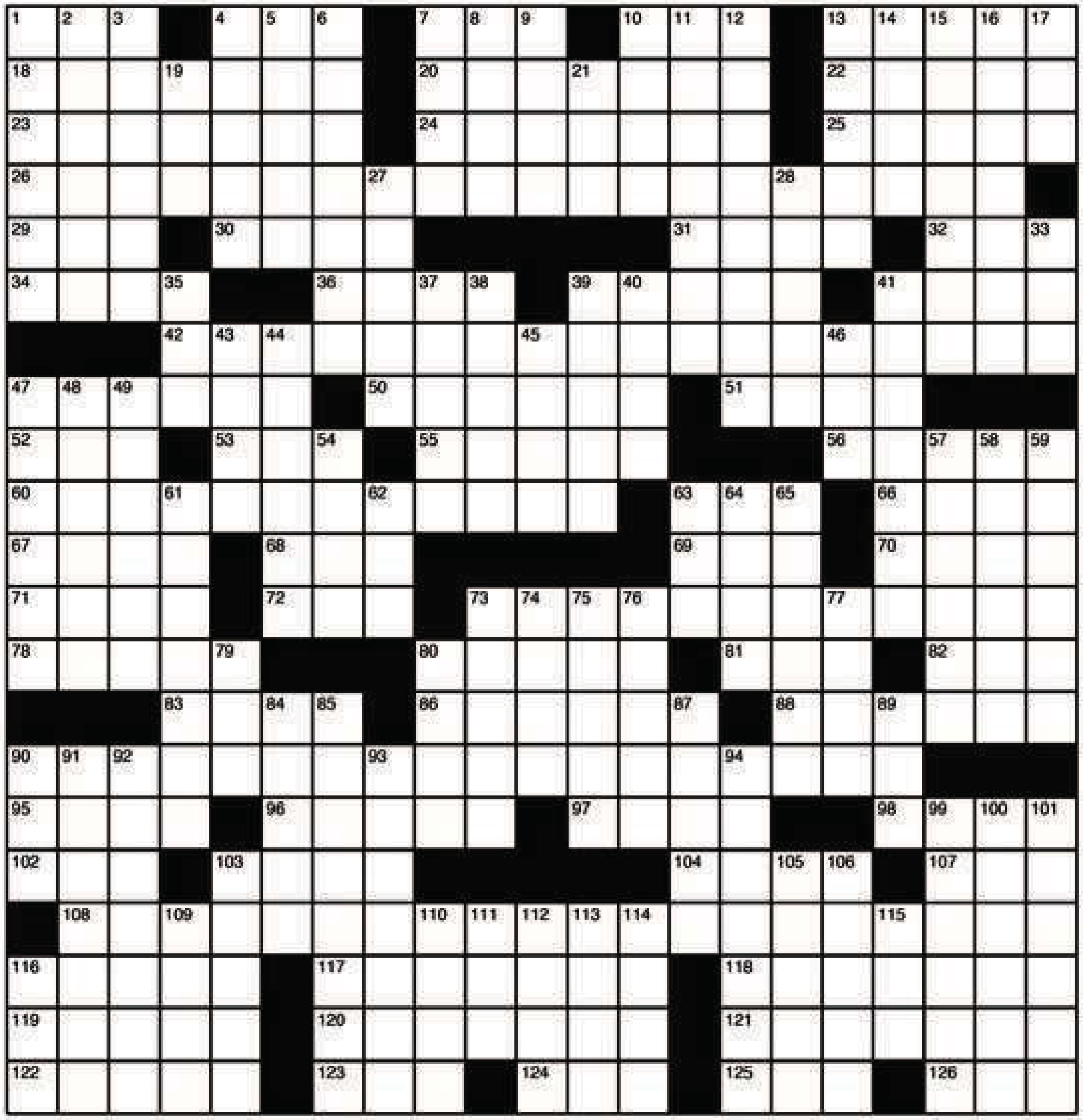
EQUIPPING / By Joon Pahk

ACROSS

1 Programmer Lovelace
4 Once around
7 "Then what?"
10 Menu general
13 Invigorate
18 Experiment assistant
20 Iowa basketball star Clark
22 Operative
23 Country surrounded by 123-Across
24 Loom pedal
25 *Top Chef* host Lakshmi
26 Pixar, because of *Inside Out*?
29 "_ blimey" (mild British oath)
30 *Nightcrawler* genre
31 Frozen Four org.
32 Vineyard, on French wine bottles
34 Gender identity that's short for "non-binary"
36 "_ la vie"
39 Songwriter Hoyt
41 Brand of Easter egg dye (anagram of ASAP)
42 Clean vehicle engineer's motto?
47 High winds?
50 Organ's connective tissue
51 Funerary blaze
52 Frozen Wasser
53 Skier's coat?
55 Buenos _
56 Killer whales
60 When discrimination will be conquered?
63 Ruin
66 Went by bike
67 Dang-blasted
68 R, in a text
69 Night before
70 "Fire" gemstone
71 Big name in champagne
72 Hem and _
73 Acting advice that goes beyond "Chew the scenery"?
78 Went wrong
80 Wing it
81 Performing pair
82 Kyoto currency
83 Mononymous singer with the Velvet Underground
86 Go quietly, in a way
88 Frothy dessert
90 Charismatic antelope?
95 "Livin' la _ Loca"
96 Otherwise
97 Classic soda
98 Sportswriter Lowe
102 Core group?
103 How music was often sold in the 1990s
104 Elemental unit
107 Paid player
108 "I need to see the long-form poetic evidence"?
116 Byzantine empress of 792–802
117 Technophobe
118 Screw with a hole
119 Ornamental crown
120 Without assistance
121 Singer Aaron who often duetted with Linda Ronstadt
122 Already spoken for
123 Nat. that surrounds 23-Across
124 Sneaky
125 Dir. opposite NNW
126 Played the first card

DOWN

1 Claim
2 Guardian spirit
3 Soak up
4 Allow entrance
5 Sternutation sound
6 Sound-based literacy training method
7 Dramatic beginning
8 Traffic cop?
9 Intake plan
10 "Here's the short version," for short
11 Intro to psychology?
12 Small ice cream parlor order



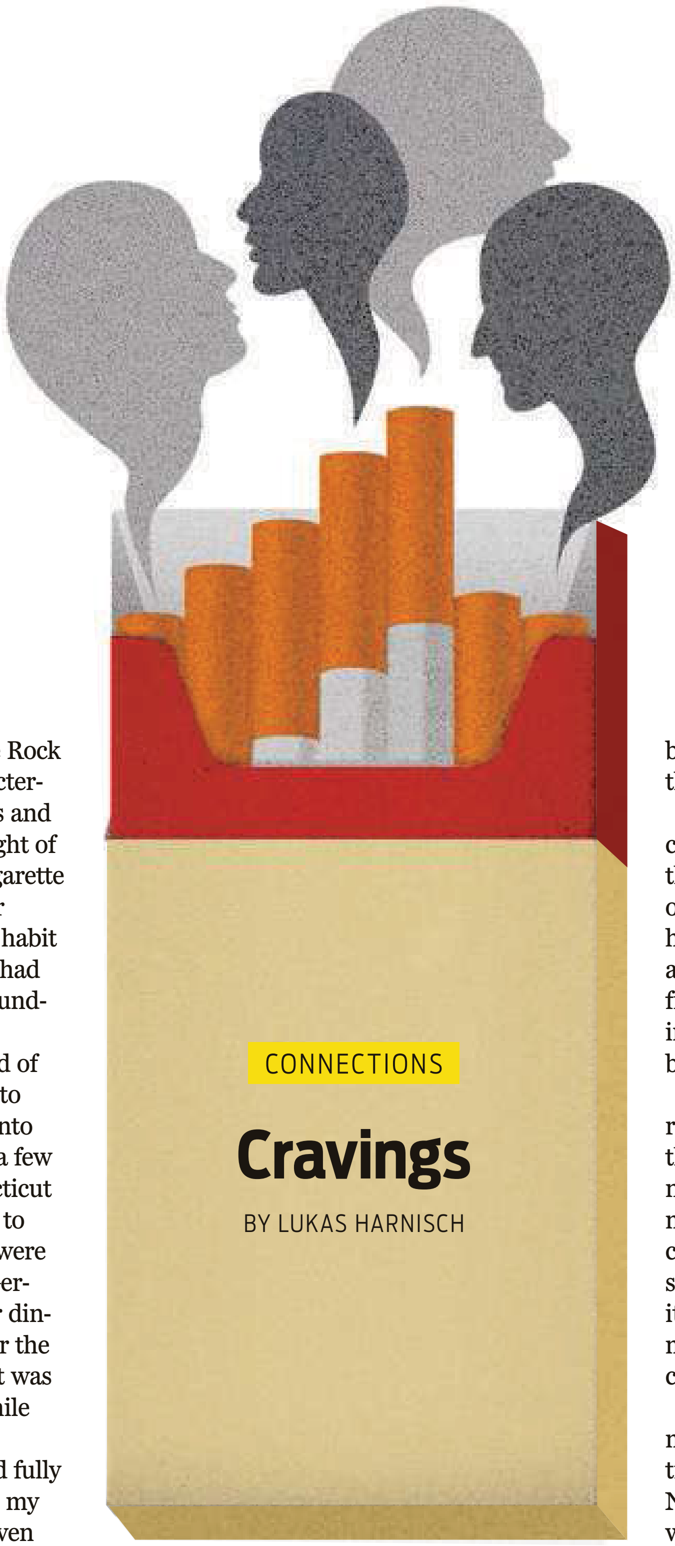
13 _ New Guinea
14 "I say!"
15 Cycle rickshaw
16 Not concerned with ethics
17 Sch. support group
19 Young tyke
21 Letter after sigma
27 Media coverage
28 Daisy relative
33 "_ as directed"
35 So far
37 Occupy, as a table
38 Former outfielder Hunter
39 Singer Mann
40 12/25, for short
41 Sad clown of commedia dell'arte
43 Whimper
44 Source material for much of Handel's *Messiah*
45 Standard
46 Sold-out sign
47 *Little Shop of Horrors* request
48 The sauce
49 Unscrupulous lender
54 Additional, in 92-Down
57 Doctor's appointment fees
58 Maxims
59 Moon goddess
61 Reception aid
62 Wood for longbows
63 Unimpressed utterance
64 Eager
65 Come back to
73 Decree
74 "Kubla Khan" river
75 Saturn's largest moon
76 Skirt alternative
77 Any minute now
79 Pulled off
80 _ time (never)
84 Change
85 A little risqué
87 Joel Coen's brother
89 Brand of cheese balls
90 Actress Longoria
91 President George Weah's country
92 Marketing parlance
93 Evasive maneuvers
94 Hand warmers
99 31-Across rankings source
100 Hybrid language
101 Tooted one's own horn?
103 Spot for a liner
105 "You better believe it!"
106 Irish author _ Binchy
109 Memo phrase
110 Notion
111 NFL scores
112 Runs out of battery
113 "_ cost ya"
114 Refuse to obey
115 _ Beta Kappa
116 Hairy Addams cousin

SUDOKU

5			1	9	7			
		2					8	
9		6						
	6	9	3	5				
7								5
				2	1	6	9	
						2		4
	3					1		
			6	1	3			7

Fill in the grid so every row, column, and 3x3 box has the digits 1-9. Tips at sudoku.com.

Solutions on Page 3



CONNECTIONS

Cravings

BY LUKAS HARNISCH

Not long ago, I was leaving Paradise Rock Club feeling charged and uncharacteristically confident after three beers and an hour of loud music. I caught sight of a group in their late 20s, the red glow of cigarette butts in their hands. It had been over a year since I last touched a cigarette. Kicking the habit was hard-fought, and the physical cravings had finally disappeared. But the nostalgia surrounding it had not.

The smell of the cigarettes and the sound of laughter immediately transported me back to Germany, where my addiction first kicked into high gear four years ago. I'd been smoking a few times a week as a college student in Connecticut before heading to the small city of Freiburg to study for half a year. Over there, cigarettes were ubiquitous. Drinking in the park (legal in Germany), having coffee between courses, after dinner, out for a walk or a bike ride, waiting for the tram, and sitting out on the porch — all of it was done with a cigarette in hand, and often while rolling the next one.

I grew up in a smoke-free household and fully understood the risks that smoking posed to my health. I mostly kept away from the habit even while my friends were adopting it. Generally, it was frowned upon as gross.

But among the college students in Germany, smoking was accepted and even welcomed as a social accelerant. It gave us an opportunity to step out of the classroom or club and take a reprieve from the blaring music for some "fresh air," which really meant some time to sit and chat. It gave me a conversation starter in a foreign country where, although raised by German-speaking parents, I still struggled to speak smoothly.

A bit early one day to the American film course I was taking, I ran into my classmate Sebastian smoking by the front entrance and soaking up the first few rays of springtime sun. I stopped to roll my own, and after a moment of silence watching students and professors come and go, Sebastian struck up a conversation. "Hey," he said in accented English. "Your English is really good. Are you from America?"

In those five minutes, I learned that he was from a nearby village, and had never been to the United States, but loved the movies. He'd later become my partner in a group presentation on the toxic masculinity in *Taxi Driver.*

My German language instructor offered the class a cigarette at an outdoor lunch to celebrate the course ending, and when I was the only one to accept (most of my American classmates hadn't picked up the habit), it seemed we'd created some unspoken bond. As my head spun from the nicotine, we chatted about his upbringing in Hamburg and love of the German metal band Rammstein.

When I returned from Germany, those memories followed me, but cigarettes no longer played the same role. Most of my friends in Storrs, Connecticut, didn't smoke, and I increasingly found myself smoking alone outside of parties, in the cold. Realizing how stupid I'd been for chain-smoking all those months, how much harder it was to run, how terrible I smelled, and how much money I was throwing away, I made the commitment to quit.

For months, I was a moody and irritable mess as I cycled through quitting for a week at a time, then relapsing. I tried vaping, patches, and Nicorette, and, eventually, something stuck. It was one of the hardest things I've had to do.

But even now, years later, those memories from Germany come flooding back, triggered by a group like the one I was watching outside the Paradise. I had a strong urge to go over and ask, "Hey, can I bum one?" And maybe say, "Great show, huh?" Even if I'm not ready to refuel the physical addiction, it's hard to resist the feeling of nostalgia urging me toward it.

Lukas Harnisch is a master of fine arts candidate in creative writing at Emerson College. Send comments to magazine@globe.com.

IMAGES FROM ADOBE STOCK; ILLUSTRATION BY MEGAN LAM

TELL YOUR STORY. Email your 650-word essay on a relationship to connections@globe.com. Please note: We do not respond to submissions we won't pursue.

A Classic Mother's Day Gift

SHE'LL SHINE IN OUR STERLING SILVER AND 14KT GOLD BYZANTINE BRACELET

Mother's Day is May 14

$199
Compare at $275

Handcrafted Byzantine links of sterling silver are stationed with glossy 14kt gold bars for a sophisticated look. Our versatile bracelet will match, stack and pair well with all her favorites.

Available in 7" $199 and 8" $229

Shown larger for detail.

ROSS SIMONS
Fine Jewelry | Fabulous Prices

ORDER TODAY!
To receive this special price and free shipping use offer code: **DESIRE92**
1.800.556.7376 or visit ross-simons.com/desire
Item **#906653**